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My husband is the kind of man Who drives me to a rage. But always knows my age.

GOOD EVENING

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GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 14, 1955

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Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

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Local starting points have been Judge W. C. Sheely will be one of arranged for the drive to Harris-

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The Hanover-Gettysburg sub-dis-At the session being held during will be in charge of recreation. freshments. The public is invited.

Ganganvihari L. Mehta, India's Trustee At U. Of Penn ambassador to the United States,

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nig at 6 o'clock at the Shetter House. come to Gettysburg Monday in time the farmers said they believe wore a crystallette and net gown in for a battlefield trip in the after- many more new articles will be a pale blue shade fash oned with a noon. They will be guests Monday available next week. night of President and Mrs. Walter C. Langsam at their home on the Mehta will address the student body cents a quarter peck. 45 cents a of the college at the regular chapel half peck, apples, 45 cents half

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Is Businessman, Writer He was born in Bombay April 15. (Continued On Page 2)

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25 Baskets Of Food

"Cheese and Nut Loaf" and "Oven \$15 each, are to be given away each

ducts; P A and S Company, can Church. Miss Madeline D. Linehan, home peaches and kidney brans; J. S. Cemetery. Arendisville, among items that also include wrapped select seedless raising; W. Liam Harizell Company, York, half pound package! Robert K Shaull student assists at the Bender Funeral Home. Miss Linehon will be assisted in Saltine crackers: Zippy Products, and pastor at Christ Lutheran Members of the local Elks lodge Lem ble filling spread and saure; theran Church, Atendistille,

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Miss Charlene Clara Long, daugh-

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necklace. She carried a bouquet of

In Wedding Party

Miss Pauline Long, sister of the

The bridesmaids were Miss Nadine

YORK, Pa. 3-Daniel F Fishel,

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her 77th birthday anniversary, at the Eisenhower farm Friday. The

Richard M. Marshall, Pittsburgh, tysburg Luons Club Monday eve- trustee at large of the University of Pennsylvania, for a two-year term. He is president of the Pittsburgh Coke and Chemical Co.

Mr. Marshall and his wife make an annual trip to Gettysburg to decorate the graves of their sons, noth of wnom were majors in the U. S Army, and both of whom Orndorff, son of Mr. and Mrs Law- risburg and Gettysburg. He was

RADISHES AND SPRING ONIONS

Rain today brought cheer to over the hands and a full-length farmers attending the Farmers skirt designed with a long train Market and a promise from them Her fingertip veil was attached to of more vegetables at next week's a Juhet cap and she wore a pearl

There were some radishes today stephanotis centered with a white at 10 cents a bunch, some omons orchid. at the same price, spinach and lettuce at 15 cents a box and as-

Eggs varied from 40 to 50 cents skirt. Her headdress was an ara dozen for large, 50 cents for rangement of blue flowers and college campus and Ambassador extra large. Potatoes were 25 matching net. peck: chicken sold at 55 to 60 Ambassador Menta, who is also cents a pound. There was still Littlestown Man terian Church, which hears appeals trict of the Methodist Youth Fel- India's ambassador to Mexico, has some ham at \$1,10 a pound. Lard

Pies were 45 cents apiece and angel food cake sold at \$1.40. A number of flowers were for sale. Hardy Primroses and Bleeding at 35 cents a plant.

Mrs. Rebecca Felix Is Interred Friday

becca P. Felix. 89, widow of Charles Red Llon, R. 2 Fishel's auto H. Felix, formerly of Gettysburg, was knocked over and rolled into who died in Lansdale, Pa. Tues- the path of a truck driven by day at the home of a son-in-law Charles Brame, of Littlestown, and daughter, Mr and Mrs. George! The drivers of the other two ve-A. Haire, were held Friday after- hicles were reported not seriously neon at 2 e'clock at the Bender, mjured on the menu Monday evening at the duct donated by them to the baskets Funeral Home with interment in Evergreen Cemetery Officiating Will Hold Hudson was the Rev Herman G Suempfle (Mollie) Hoffman, 87. Biglerville. Littlestown High School Auditorium, lerville, can Musselman's Pood Prod- Jr. pastor of Christ Lutheran The pallbearers were James and

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Mrs M Marung, Inc., Baltimore, Shaull, whose home is in West Dilman. John Bowers, Joseph The list of food basket contribu- can of Manning's homen. Red Star Fairs ea, a " be graduated from Thomas, Sewell Kapp, Joseph Boyer and George D March. the local seminary this month.

As State Trooper Sgt. Joseph E. Temple, Springs

Ave., today observed his 25th anniversary as a member of the State Police. A native of Pottsville, he orig-

mally was a member of the old State Highway patrol and received his training at the patrol's school at 21st and Herr Sts., Harrisburg. The school is now State Police headquarters. After his training he was assigned to Collegeville, and to a number of other communities including Pittsburgh and Harrister of Charles Long, Conewago, became the bride of Francis Fabian and served between Carlisle, Har- sought.

rence Orndorff, Bonneauville, this named corporal in 1949 and sermorning at 10 o'clock at a nuptial geant, December 1, 1950 when he was assigned to command the Iomass in St. Joseph's Catholic cal sub-station. After serving for Church. Taneytown. The pastor, four years here he was assigned Rev. Fr. Charles Walker, officiated to Harrisburg for duties there. He able to stop in time. The front of and his family retain their resi-The bride, given in marriage by dence here.

her brother, Richard Long, wore a fashioned with a sequin-trimmed NAME JUDGES

to be held by the Gettysburg Jun- was struck on the right rear fender right side of the Water Works Rd. ior Chamber of Commerce Sunday by Edward T. Vincent, 44, Endicott, at the entrance to the farm and afternoon at the Acme Parking lot N. Y., who was heading south on waited for the official announceat 1 o'clock were announced today. | Carlisle.

They are: Karl J Smith, head The ambassador and his wife will paragus at 35 cents a bunch, but bride, was the maid of honor. She of the county commissioners; Glenn Guise, former local police chief; John O'Brien, driver training instrapiess bodice and a floor-length structor at Gettysburg High School: Charles W. Culp Jr., borough policeman, and a state policeman from the local sub-station.

The 31 contestants will compete in cars donated by Adams County Motors, Gettysburg Motors, Mc-Causlin Motors and Warren Chev-In Fatal Accident rolet.

The local winner will compete in 77. of Thomasville, R I. died at and 11 at Johnstown and the state the York Hospital today of head winner will compete in the nationinjuries received Wednesday in a lat event at Washington, D. C. in three-vehicle accident on U.S. 30 July.

Heart were available for planting Lester J. Sell. York County coro- by Lyndale Brandon, general chair- for the blinker light at Baltimore and Mamie and eight others were man of the event, who said, "The and Steinwehr Ave., started across, waiting for them. ed to make a left turn from the high school student who drives a and then stopped suddenly again. car safely and skillfully is seldom The other driver did not stop to State Police said Fishel's car recognized This is an opportunity identify himself, although Ginter in a happy mood. They all beamed was struck from behind by the to watch the good teen-age driv- had sustained damage estimated at The funeral services for Mrs Re- auto of Mrs. Grace Shenberger, 42, ers perform."

Family Gathering At Eisenhower Farm Friday Marks Mrs. Doud's Birthday; President Is Happy

Congressman James Quigley

will introduce the speaker at the annual Memoriai Day Services here May 30, it was announced Friday afternoon at a meeting of mother of Mamie Eisenhower, "First the speakers committee of the Lady" of the land . . . and it was the town's Memorial Day Committee, held in the law offices of Swope, Brown and Swope.

eign Aid Operations organization President's Gettysburg home. of the government, U.S. secretary of peace, former governor, and several times a candidate for the history that The Gettysburg Times Republican presidential nomina- was officially recognized by the tion, will be the principal speaker at the exercises.

Rev. Dr. Howard S. Fox, pastor of Trinity Evangelical Reformed porter and a photographer for The Church, will be master of cere- Gettysburg Times, believed to be the monies. Rev. Harold V. March will smallest newspaper in the world to give the invocation and the Rev. be so recognized, were among the Robert Roberts will pronounce the White House reporters and photogbenediction. Fred G. Pfeffer, for- raphers at the Eisenhower farm for mer burgess of Gettysburg, will the historic "picture-making" of deliver Lincoln's Gettysburg ad- Mrs. Doud's birthday celebration. Parade Moves At 2:30 P.M.

Details of the exercises are near- | Ilhenny.

ly arranged, reports at the meetng showed. The parade will form at the Meade School, on Springs Ave. at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, May 30. At 2:30 the parade will move to the National Cemetery along Chambersburg and Baltimore Sts. Following custom, the school chi

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Four auto accidents occurred on Gettysburg's rain-soaked streets burg. When the Highway Patrol Friday night. No injuries or ar- Friday afternoon about 2 o'clock. and State Police were combined in rests were reported, although two Marvin Arrowsmith, of the White 1936, he was assigned to Troop A hit-and-run drivers are being House press corps, informed The

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Miss Genevral L. Reaver, 19, 218 Howard St., was reported to have door site had been planned. been heading west on Water St. at 7 o'clock, and stopped at the stop sign at Carlisle St, and then pulled out. Judges for the Teen-age Road-e-o In the middle of the street, her car

> Miss Reaver's vehicle into Harold S. Brown, 23, 45 W. Water St., who had been driving east on Water St., but had stopped to wait for the intersection to clear. Damage was estimated at \$150 to Vincent, \$150 to Brown, and \$75 to Miss Reaver. Hit-Run Crashes

> At 9:30 o'clock, Feter Cooper, Sigma Chi fraternity house, told borough police that a car had crashed into his vehicle, parked on Carlisle St. but had not stopped to vestigating He reported minor damage to the left rear fender.

Friday, May 13, 1955, was a memorable and not an unlucky day for Gettysburg.

For the first time in history Old Glory and the President's official flag flew from a 30-foot flagpole in front of the Gettysburg home of the President of the United States. Dwight D. Eisenhower is the first President of the United States to officially reside in this historic commu-

Friday also was the 77th birthday anniversary of Mrs John S. Doud, first time in history, that the mother-in-law of the P-esident of the United States celebrated the occa-Harold Stassen, head of the For- sion with a family dinner at the Gettysburg Times There

Then, too, it was the first time in

White House as an accredited newspaper to have representatives attend a Presidential conference. A re-The Times' representatives were Paul L. Roy and Hugh C. Mc-

reporters and photographers were admitted to the farm property since the distinguished family officially "moved in." And despite the heavy downpour, the press corps made the most of it.

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Scores of photographs were taken of the 10 Eisenhowers and guests as they stood on the farmhoue porch and willingly and happily posed for the photographers and answered 'oodles" of questions.

Ike Arrived At 2 P.M

For some time there was some apprehension about whether the press corps would have an opportunity to take pictures and interview

the Eisenhower party. Mrs. Eisenhower and her mother arrived in Gettysburg Wednesday afternoon. "Mamie" did a little shopping Thursday afternoon. Presiduring late Friday afternoon and dent Eisenhower came to Gettysburg Gettysburg Times that pictures Philip J. McBride, Arlington, Va, would be available at the farm at was driving north on Steinwehr 5 o'clock and that The Times was Ave., and stopped for the Baltimore invited. James C. Hagerty, Pres-St. traffic light at 6-15 o'clock. Carl ident Eisenhower's press secretary, H. Sancberg, 20, Smyrna, Del., was had officially accredited The Times

Shortly before 5 o'clock the Secret Service telephoned the correspondents at the Hotel Gettysburg mated at \$200 to the former and \$75 and said that if the inclement weather prevailed the picture-taking

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A few minutes later the reporters and photographers left the hotel for the farm. They parked on the ment. It was raining heavily and

The force of the collision pushed some of the men were skeptical. Finally, a few minutes after 5 o'clock the guard on duty at the entrance signaled for the men to drive in. The caravan was parked around the circular drive on the west side of the farm house. A minute or so later President Eisenhower came to one of the doors and told the correspondents that they could take pictures in front of the

house. Immediately the photographers starting "shooting." taking pictures the state Jaycee Road-e-o June 10 report the mishap. Folice are in- of the house, the new flagpole, the two flags, the sun dial in the front yard, and other "shots." Then the Shortly after midnight Jude F. President called: "Come on, were Ginter. Hanover, reported that he waiting for you" and the entire An invitation to attend Sunday's had hit the rear of the car in front corps trooped through the rain to Lester J. Sell. York County coro- event was extended to the public of him when the other car stopped the frent porch where the President

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More extended medical care, expanded hospital facilities, and more specialized treatment for people of all ages and with every disease stand before us as a most urgent and immediate need, It is not only our duty and privilege, but it is good common sense to give the Fund Drive our full support and most generous contributions. As we answer numan need, we strengthen our

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of those to whom it ministers, demands a continuing advance

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Judge Sheely is a member of FELLOWSHIP MEELS MONDAY of the college at the regular chapel half peck; apples, 45 cents half

The Hanover-Gettysburg sub-dismen elected throughout the U.S. town group, Orrtanna members chairman of the Tariff Commission. At the session being held during will be in charge of recreation,

R. 1, a student at Seton Hill College, CRASHES FRIDAY Greensburg, has been awarded a special certificate of merit for her "best-of-college" essay in the an-"best-of-college" essay in the an-Four persons were injured and nual scholarship program conducted accidents investigated by state police est major silversmiths, Taunton, from the local sub-station Friday Mass., it was announced today by the firm. The program was conducted in March at 150 colleges and

Monday's program.

Antique Auto Club Invited To Tour

Members of the Gettysburg Region of the Antique Automoobile Club of America have been invited to participate in the First Annual Spring Trial tour of the Pottstown Region of the AACA. to Harrisburg on Saturday and

Local starting points have been arranged for the drive to Harris-

Is Businessman, Writer (Continued On Page 2)

service at 8:50 a.m. Tuesday.

AMBASSADOR MEHTA

AMBASSADOR

ambassador to the United States,

Choice Dishes To Brighten hearings Monday and will make its report to the General Assembly on Home Menus To Be Presented At First Times Cooking School

opening session of The Gettysburg include: Times Cooking School to be held at The C. H. Musselman Co., of Bigstarting at 7:20 o'clock.

economist, has listed those three as Youle and Co., Inc., Baltimore, foil mount Cemetery, Arendtsville, among items that also include wrapped select seedless raisins; "Broiled Orange French Toast," Fred G. Klunk, New Oxford, Quaker "Pear and Grape Salad" and a pretzels; D. F. Stauffer Biscuit 'Party Dessert."

politan Edison Co.

25 Baskets Of Food Today's rain to 8:45 a.m. .. 0.58 inch tors was announced today. Twen-

"Pineapple Pinwheel Cobbler," ty-five baskets of food, valued at

ducts; P. A. and S. Company, can Church. Miss Madeline D. Linehan, home peaches and kidney beans; J. S. Company, York, half pound package

> (Continued On Page 3) the local seminary this month.

Mrs. John S. Doud, mother-in-law of President Eisenhower, eelebrated ! her 77th birthday anniversary, at the Eisenhower farm Friday. The guests gathered on the front porch and posed for photographers. In the Marks Anniversary above group are, left to right: The President, Mrs. Doud, Mrs. Eisenhower, Mrs. Gordon Moore, (Mamie's sister), Colonel Moore; Ellen Moore, 13; Mrs. Michael Gill, Michael Gill and Mamie Eisenhower Moore, 12. The baby in the stroller, who kept "flirting" with the President, is Julia Frances Ave., today observed his 25th an-"Peaches" Gill. Phote by Hugh C. McIlhenny, of The Gettysburg Times). niversary as a member of the

came the bride of Francis Fabian

at the double-ring ceremony.

her brother. Richard Long, wore a

fitted bodice, long sleeves pointed

necklace. She carried a bouquet of

In Wedding Party

Miss Pauline Long, sister of the

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YORK, Pa. (A)-Daniel F. Fishel,

11 miles west of here.

highway into a township road.

In Fatal Accident

Marshall Is Elected MISS Ganganvihari L. Mehta, India's Trustee At U. Of Penn

Richard M. Marshall, Pittsburgh, will be the guest speaker at the was recently elected an alumni trustee at large of the University of Pennsylvania, for a two-year term. He is president of the Pitts-

ourgh Coke and Chemical Co. decorate the graves of their sons, both of whom were majors in the U. S. Army, and both of whom Orndorff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Law- risburg and Gettysburg. He was were killed in Korea.

RADISHES AND SPRING ONIONS

Rain today brought cheer to over the hands and a full-length farmers attending the Farmers skirt designed with a long train. Market and a promise from them Her fingertip veil was attached to of more vegetables at next week's a Juliet cap and she wore a pearl mart.

There were some radishes today stephanotis centered with a white at 10 cents a bunch, some onions orchid. at the same price, spinach and nig at 6 o'clock at the Shetter House. lettuce at 15 cents a box and as-The ambassador and his wife will paragus at 35 cents a bunch, but bride, was the maid of honor. She come to Gettysburg Monday in time the farmers said they believe for a battlefield trip in the after- many more new articles will be a pale blue shade fashioned with a noon. They will be guests Monday available next week.

night of President and Mrs. Walter | Eggs varied from 40 to 50 cents C. Langsam at their home on the a dozen for large, 50 cents for rangement of blue flowers and college campus and Ambassador extra large. Potatoes were 25 matching net. Mehta will address the student body cents a quarter peck, 45 cents a peck; chicken sold at 55 to 60 Ambassador Menta, who is also cents a pound. There was still Littlestown Man terian Church, which hears appeals trict of the Methodist Youth Fel- India's ambassador to Mexico, has some ham at \$1.10 a pound. Lard Cream was 40 cents a pint; cup

> Pies were 45 cents apiece and angel food cake sold at \$1.40. A He was born in Bombay April 15, number of flowers were for sale, Hardy Primroses and Bleeding Heart were available for planting

at 35 cents a plant.

Mrs. Rebecca Felix Is Interred Friday

The funeral services for Mrs. Re- auto of Mrs. Grace Shenberger, 42, ers perform.' becca P. Felix, 89, widow of Charles Red Lion, R. 2. Fishel's auto H. Felix, formerly of Gettysburg, was knocked over and rolled into who died in Lansdale, Pa., Tues- the path of a truck driven by day at the home of a son-in-law Charles Brame, of Littlestown, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George | The drivers of the other two ve-"Cheese and Nut Loaf" and "Oven \$15 each, are to be given away each A. Haire, were held Friday after- hicles were reported not seriously Fried Chicken" are among the dishes evening. The donors and the pro- noon at 2 o'clock at the Bender injured. on the menu Monday evening at the duct donated by them to the baskets Funeral Home with interment in Evergreen Cemetery. Officiating Will Hold Hudson was the Rev. Herman G. Stuempfle (Mollie) Hoffman, 87, Biglerville, Littlestown High School Auditorium, lerville, can Musselman's Food Prod- Jr., pastor of Christ Lutheran

> The pallbearers were James and Charles Felix, George Haire and William Hartzell.

ACCEPTS CALL

Wible, Hanover, home economist for liquid starch; the Morrison Com- two years, has accepted a call to grave in Sunnyside Cemetery at the Western Division of the Metro- pany, Philadelphia, package of become pastor of the Trinity Lu- York Springs. Lem ple filling spread and sauce; theran Church, Arendtsville.

Mrs. M. Marning, Inc., Baltimore, Shaull, whose home is in West Dillman, John Bowers, Joseph The list of food basket contribu- can of Manning's hominy; Red Star Fairview, will be graduated from Thomas, Sewell Kapp, Joseph Boyer and George D. March.

As State Trooper Sgt. Joseph E. Temple, Springs

A native of Pottsville, he originally was a member of the old State Highway patrol and received his training at the patrol's school at 21st and Herr Sts., Harrisburg. The school is now State Police headquarters. After his training he was assigned to Collegeville, and including Pittsburgh and Harris-Mr. Marshall and his wife make Miss Charlene Clara Long, daugh- burg. When the Highway Patrol Friday night. No injuries or ar- Friday afternoon about 2 o'clock. an annual trip to Gettysburg to ter of Charles Long, Conewago, be- and State Police were combined in rests were reported, although two Marvin Arrowsmith, of the White 1936, he was assigned to Troop A hit-and-run drivers are being House press corps, informed The and served between Carlisle, Har- sought. rence Orndorff, Bonneauville, this named corporal in 1949 and ser- was driving north on Steinwehr 5 o'clock and that The Times was morning at 10 o'clock at a nuptial geant, December 1, 1950 when he Ave., and stopped for the Baltimore invited. James C. Hagerty, Presmass in St. Joseph's Catholic was assigned to command the lo- St. traffic light at 6:15 o'clock. Carl ident Eisenhower's press secretary, cal sub-station. After serving for H. Sandberg, 20, Smyrna, Del., was had officially accredited The Times Church, Taneytown. The pastor, four years here he was assigned coming up behind him and was un-Rev. Fr. Charles Walker, officiated to Harrisburg for duties there. He able to stop in time. The front of Shortly before 5 o'clock the Seand his family retain their resi-The bride, given in marriage by dence here.

white net and lace gown over satin. fashioned with a sequin-trimmed

to be held by the Gettysburg Jun- was struck on the right rear fender right side of the Water Works Rd. at 1 o'clock were announced today. | Carlisle.

They are: Karl J. Smith, head of the county commissioners; Glenn wore a crystallette and net gown in Guise, former local police chief; John O'Brien, driver training instrapless bodice and a floor-length structor at Gettysburg High School; had stopped to wait for the inter- drive in. The caravan was parked Charles W. Culp Jr., borough po- section to clear. Damage was esti- around the circular drive on the skirt. Her headdress was an arliceman, and a state policeman mated at \$150 to Vincent, \$150 to west side of the farm house. A from the local sub-station. The bridesmaids were Miss Nadine

The 31 contestants will compete in cars donated by Adams County

the state Jaycee Road-e-o June 10 report the mishap. Police are in- of the house, the new flagpole, the 77, of Thomasville, R. 1, died at and 11 at Johnstown and the state vestigating. He reported minor two flags, the sun dial in the front the York Hospital today of head winner will compete in the nation- damage to the left rear fender. injuries received Wednesday in a al event at Washington, D. C. in three-vehicle accident on U.S. 30 July.

event was extended to the public of him when the other car stopped the front porch where the President ner, said Fishel, a farmer, suf- by Lyndale Brandon, general chair- for the blinker light at Baltimore and Mamie and eight others were fered the injuries when he attempt- man of the event, who said, "The and Steinwehr Ave., started across, waiting for them. ed to make a left turn from the high school student who drives a and then stopped suddenly again. car safely and skillfully is seldom The other driver did not stop to was struck from behind by the to watch the good teen-age driv- had sustained damage estimated at

in every aspect of its program.

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Services Today At 2 Funeral services for Dr. Edward D. Hudson Jr., Gettysburg veterinarian who died at the Warner Hospital Wednesday night, were to be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock Robert K. Shaull student assist- at the Bender Funeral Home. Miss Linehan will be assisted in Saltine crackers; Zippy Products, ant pastor at Christ Lutheran Members of the local Elks lodge the cooking schools by M. Elizabeth Inc. Lansdowne, Pa., bottle Zippy Church, Harrisburg, for the past will conduct a ritual service at the

The pallbearers will be William

Family Gathering At Eisenhower Farm Friday Marks Mrs. Doud's Birthday; President Is Happy

Congressman James Quigley will introduce the speaker at the annual Memorial Day Services here May 30, it was announced Friday afternoon at a meeting of mother of Mamie Eisenhower, "First the speakers committee of the Lady" of the land . . . and it was the town's Memorial Day Committee, first time in history that the mothheld in the law offices of Swope,

eign Aid Operations organization President's Gettysburg home. of the government, U.S. secretary of peace, former governor, and several times a candidate for the Republican presidential nomina-

Parade Moves At 2:30 P.M. Details of the exercises are near- Ilhenny,

y arranged, reports at the meeting showed. The parade will form reporters and photographers were at the Meade School, on Springs admitted to the farm property since Ave. at 2 o'clock Monday after- the distinguished family officially noon, May 30. At 2:30 the parade "moved in." will move to the National Cemetery along Chambersburg and Balti-

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Gettysburg's rain-soaked streets shopping Thursday afternoon. Presiduring late Friday afternoon and dent Eisenhower came to Gettysburg

Philip J. McBride, Arlington, Va., would be available at the farm at Sandberg's car crashed into the rear | cret Service telephoned the correof McBride's, causing damage esti- spondents at the Hotel Gettysburg mated at \$200 to the former and \$75 and said that if the inclement to the latter.

Howard St., was reported to have door site had been planned. been heading west on Water St. at 7 Judges for the Teen-age Road-e-o In the middle of the street, her car for the farm. They parked on the ior Chamber of Commerce Sunday by Edward T. Vincent, 44, Endicott, at the entrance to the farm and afternoon at the Acme Parking lot N. Y., who was heading south on waited for the official announce-

The force of the collision pushed Brown, 23, 45 W. Water St., who had o'clock the guard on duty at the been driving east on Water St., but entrance signaled for the men to Brown, and \$75 to Miss Reaver.

Hit-Run Crashes

Motors, Gettysburg Motors, Mc- Sigma Chi fraternity house, told could take pictures in front of the Causlin Motors and Warren Chev- borough police that a car had house. crashed into his vehicle, parked on Immediately the photographers The local winner will compete in Carlisle St., but had not stopped to starting "shooting," taking pictures

Shortly after midnight Jude F. Ginter, Hanover, reported that he waiting for you" and the entire An invitation to attend Sunday's had hit the rear of the car in front corps trooped through the rain to \$200 by police.

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Friday, May 13, 1955, was a memorable and not an unlucky day for Gettysburg.

For the first time in history Old Glory and the President's official flag flew from a 30-foot flagpole in front of the Gettysburg home of the President of the United States. Dwight D. Eisenhower is the first President of the United States to officially reside in this historic commu-

Friday also was the 77th birthday anniversary of Mrs. John S. Doud, er-in-law of the P-esident of the United States celebrated the occa-Harold Stassen, head of the For- sion with a family dinner at the

Gettysburg Times There

Then, too, it was the first time in history that The Gettysburg Times was officially recognized by the tion, will be the principal speaker White House as an accredited news-Rev. Dr. Howard S. Fox, pastor a Presidential conference. A reof Trinity Evangelical Reformed porter and a photographer for The Church, will be master of cere- Gettysburg Times, believed to be the monies. Rev. Harold V. March will smallest newspaper in the world to give the invocation and the Rev. be so recognized, were among the Robert Roberts will pronounce the White House reporters and photogbenediction. Fred G. Pfeffer, for- raphers at the Eisenhower farm for mer burgess of Gettysburg, will the historic "picture-making" of deliver Lincoln's Gettysburg ad- Mrs. Doud's birthday celebration. The Times' representatives were Paul L. Roy and Hugh C. Mc-

Friday, also, was the first day that

And, despite the heavy downpour, the press corps made the most of it. Scores of photographs were taken of Following custom, the school chi the 10 Eisenhowers and guests as they stood on the farmhoue porch and willingly and happily posed for the photographers and answered

oodles" of questions. Ike Arrived At 2 P.M

For some time there was some apprehension about whether the ress corps would have an opportunity to take pictures and interview the Eisenhower party.

Mrs. Eisenhower and her mother arrived in Gettysburg Wednesday Four auto accidents occurred on afternoon. "Mamie" did a little Gettysburg Times that pictures

weather prevailed the picture-taking Miss Genevral L. Reaver, 19, 218 would be called off because an out-

Caravan Moves In o'clock, and stopped at the stop sign | A few minutes later the reporters at Carlisle St., and then pulled out. and photographers left the hotel ment. It was raining heavily and some of the men were skeptical.

Miss Reaver's vehicle into Harold S. Finally, a few minutes after 5 minute or so later President Eisenhower came to one of the doors and At 9:39 o'clock, Peter Cooper, told the correspondents that they

> yard, and other "shots." Then the President called: "Come on, were

"The Entire Family' The President and his party were

State Police said Fishel's car recognized. This is an opportunity identify himself, although Ginter in a happy mood. They all beamed, even seven and one-half-month-old Julia Frances "Peaches" Gill, greatgranddaughter of Mrs. Doud, who laughted constantly and kept waving and chattering with the President who responded laughingly.

Mrs. Doud stood between the President and Mamie, clutching a corsage which she frequently smelled and had her daughter and son-inlaw do, repeatedly, at the request

of the photographers. "This is the entire family," said the President.

"Except for John and Barbara (their son and daughter-in-law) and their kids," Mamie corrected "That's right," said the President.

Gilded Eagle Is Weathervane The Chief Executive kept looking toward the flags on the flagpole and finally said: "I can't tell you how pleased I am over those flag: . . . the flagpole is a gift from a group of Republicans in New York state . . . ask Jim (Hagerty) he car tell you who they are . . . I've for-

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Today at 10:30 a.m.

OLD BUSINESS THEORIES ARE UP FOR DISCARD builders say, for these reasons

NEW YORK (P)-Friday the 13th and need larger quarters Many may be a good time to look at families have larger incomes and this year as merely superstitions. | terms are easier too So far 1955 has turned in a number of surprises and may well test economy in general that is up for Creek a lot of economic theories. Here a test just now, It is the business

Traditionally people aren't supposed to buy new cars in any volume until spring makes them rest- according to the history books So made, he must stop fishing way.

tree. Cold weather buying se At the moment, business is solounce

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cycle theory

In the building industry, tradi-

tion has it that the sale of new homes bears a close relation to

the marriage rate This year the

building of new homes is well in

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excess of the number of marriages BELLEFONTE, Pa (A) - Over Tradition isn't working in 1955, Families are having more children than used to be the fashion, famous trout streams

Fishing officially began at 9 a people believe will be shown up mortgage payments Mortgage m at the special project operated berth here yesterday after a steam Mrs. Cora R. Simpson, 48 of by the state Fish Commission on pipe burst off Block Island, RI R 4, Irwin, Pa the grandmoth-There is a tradition about the a one-mile stretch of nearby Spring She had started on the cruise Tues- er was in critical condition at Me-

Islands

ROME P - Premier Mario

Gronchi's election April

that only one f.sh can be killed by each angler on any one day dur- break occurred after Adm Carney The other four occupants of the A bust always follows a boom, ing the season When the kill is was transferred to another ship auto, all of Irwin, Pa, were

to Washington less and eager to get on the high- far, the postwar boom has had Last ears opening day found only two upsets both relatively a record 2 310 fishermen regus-However, people began buying cession of 1949-50 The other was 6 504 trout but killed only 757, the could have continued on its jourmild One was the inventory re- tered at the project. They caught However, people began buying cession of 1949-50. The other was 6.504 trout but killed only 757, the new But she was so close to her of the auto treated for head cuts new cars this time while they still the adjustment of 1953-54. The largest being a brown trout 2 feet base at the Electric Boat Division and released. long and weigning five pounds 1 of the General Dynamics Corp

> daily except Sunday from 9 a m to 9 p m Scelba Retains Job

good that a number of businessmen are calling it 'to good to be true" Traditionalists say that sooner or later a real downturn Scelba set about clearing up strife will come along But more and in his party today to save his 15more pusinessmen-whether just month-old government whistling n the dark-are proclaiming that idea as just a super last night when the new Italian

oreak" in commodity prices was By custom, premiers always suba very mild affair this year. The mit a resignation to a new presitraditional spring rise in prices dent has been almost as unnoticeable 29 rocked Scelba and his center

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here at 8 30 am today in a second TRENTON NJ A-Five per-2,000 anglers were expected to try try at starting on her first long sons, including a grandmother en their luck today a the 22nd annual shakedown cruise. She is sched- route to see her grandson for the opening of "Fisherman's Para- uled to airlie at Puerto Rico Sun- first time were 'njured early todise" one of the world's most day, and then head for the Virgin day in the collision of a trailer truck and an auto on the Tienton The Nautilus returned to her Freeway

day with Adm Robert Caines, Kinley Hospital with a skull frac-A unique feature of the spot is chief of naval operations, on board, ture and cuts and brusses of the The spokesman said the p.pe face and body

> off Long Island for a flight back | Bruce Zarnick, another grandson of Mrs Simpson head injury, The break was so small, the scalp cu.s, detailed at McK nley Navy said, that the submatine Hospital

Thomas W Simpson, 50 driver

George Yackovich, 26, and his unce that Cmdr Eugene P Wilkinson br.de Jane 17, newlyweds, dethe special se sor will extend decided to take her back for the tained at Mercer Hospital He suffered back injuries concussion and rib injuries Mrs Yackovich received head curs and was at Mercer Hospital

As Italian Premier The five were en route to the Windsor, NJ, home of Thomas A Simpson whose wife gave birth to Trenton's first oaby boy of 1955 at 12 15 am Jan 1

The grandvarents had not seen His stay in office was continued me baby since he was born

The truck drave: Edward Gray President, left-inclined Giovanni 26, of 1205 Spruce St. Coatesville The traditional 'February Gronch, rejected his resignation Pa, was unhurt

PUC Sets Hearings On Power Substation

HARRISBURG (A) - The Public Ut.1 tv Commission today set June 3 for public hearings in Media on a Philadelphia Electric Co plan to build a control equipment substation in Delaware County

Of Hereford Cattle, Riding and Show Horse Equipment Proposed construction of the equipment station in the Laughead Avenue - Linwood street area of Lower Chichester Twp. is opposed ov township officials

They recently ordered the work 51 halted on the substation in what was described as a residential sec-

The company contends it is not Enghteen Hereford cows, four and five years old with calves by side, building within the definition of eight yearling (vaccinated) heifers, some two-year-old heifers soon to calve, several yearling bulls, about 30 steer calves, average weight 500 lbs. the township's zoning laws and municipality or the PUC.

> HARRISBURG (A)-The Pennsyl-RECEIVE BIDS JUNE 9

vania Turnpike Commission has 53 One HP freezing unit as good as new, big enough for 20 milk-can cooler set June 9 to receive bids on conor 50 cubic foot freezer, typewriter, tractor plow corn planter, lime and struction of 407 miles of its 110fertilizer spreader manure spreader, potato plow, cultivator electric chicken mile northeastern extension in brooders (600-chick capacity), crates, range feeders and waterers, metal Parryville and Franklin Twp, Caroon County.

The commission yesterday also 51 Plymouth Cranbrook 4-dr. described as "most sat_sfactory" its inspection tour earlier this week on proposed routes for the northwestern extension

new President is a member of the party, he advocates oringing more leftists into the government. Scelba



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Was \$1495 — NOW \$1325

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(Continued from Page 1) 1900. His father, Sir Lalubhai Samaldas, was one of the pioneers of the industrial and cooperative

he entered business as an executive society. officer of the Scindia Steam Navigation Company, Ltd., the premier

On the attainment of India's in- Brenda Minter at the piano.

Mr. Mehta visited the United second class badge. States in the fall of 1944 as deputy | Plans were made to hold a cook-Employment at Geneva, was a mem- | badge ber of the Constituent Assembly of At next week's meeting Mrs.

gree of Doctor of Laws from Rollins woman badge. College, Winter Park, Fla.

Mr. Metha was married in 1924 to known family of social reformers picnic to the senior sisters at the and literary figures. Mrs. Mehta, be- home of Miss Peggy Long, Longsides being an honor graduate in View, R. 3, Monday. literature, is a writer and an active social worker. They have three daughters, Nilanjana, Uma and

(Continued from Page 1) dren will form on High St. at 2 o'clock and at 2:30 will move north toward the square, round Lincoln Square and become the head of the presented by the Mary Gettys parade, with the units marching in Rebekah Lodge Thursday evening from Chambersburg St. falling in at the IOOF Hall Chambersburg behind the school youngsters. On St., following a business meeting. Baltimore St., at the Cyclorama, Esta Reindollar, Littlestown, chairthe school children will move to man of the program committee, the west side of the street to al- presided. low the youngsters to see the re- The entertainment opened with mainder of the parade as it moves group singing of "Faith of Our

dren will strew flowers on the a tribute to deceased mothers. A graves of the 3,600 Civil Wad dead. duet was sung by Catherine Leady, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Y-Teens, Gettysburg, and Mae Sager, Fair-4-H Club members and others will field. Naomi Schwartz, Littlesat the same time place flowers on town, read an article entitled, of Spanish American War, World War I and H and Korean war graves.

Mrs. Ida Mickley

Mrs. Ida May Mickley, 89, died Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock at and Arlene Snyger, Littlestown; the home of her daughter, Mrs. a reading, "Somebody's Mother, Charles Kuhn, Cashtown, with by Gladys Rudisill, Gettysburg R. whom she had resided for many D.; a song, "Davey Crockett," by years. She had been in ill health Craig Zumbrum, Littlestown. for some time.

Born July 6, 1866, in Adams County, she was the daughter of the late Emanuel and Mary Jane (Plank) Trostle. Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Kuhn, seven grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren. She was a member of the Cashtown Reformed Church.

Funeral services Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the Cashtown Reformed Church with the Rev. C. Howard Koons, Littlestown and Rev, Mark Michael, Fairfield, officiating. Interment in Flohr's Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday evening from 7 to 9 at the Peters Funeral Home, Carlisle St.

Young People Stage Variety Show Friday

young people took part in the Variety Show presented Friday eve- Mrs. Blaine W. Hughes, Crestwood, Evangelical and Reformed Church Mrs. P. J. McGlynn and Mrs. estimated cost of \$13,500. by the Gettysburg Youth Council, Wayne Keet January of National Youth Week.

Riegle, a piano duet by Signe and There were 22 members in attend-Jon Wagnild, a magic act by Gerry ance. Robert Weikert and musical ar- Neely and Mrs. Mark Johns. rangements by the Blue Notes, a high school students' dance band.

News of Countians In Armed Forces

Ft. Bliss, Tex.

30th wedding anniversary.

APPROVES BOND

\$10,000 for Dale G. Crum, tax col- dred attending the meeting. Need Umps, Scorers lector of Bendersville.

Social Happenings

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movements, being connected with Church Wednesday evening in the Remmel, Mrs. Florence Grinder, the establishment of several enter- church dining room, Rev. Dr. and prises in shipping, sugar, cement, Mrs. Ralph R. Gresh and councilelectricity, banking and insurance. men and their wives were present. He was educated at the University | Prof. Richard Shade was the of Bombay and the London School planist for group singing led by of Economics. He was assistant Rev. Dr. Gresh. Douglas Smith editor of the influential "Bombay was toastmaster. The dinner was Chronicle" from 1923 to 1925. Then served by members of the Mite

A song fest opened the meeting Indian shipping company, and was of Girl Scout Troop 21 Thursday manager of its Calcutta office from afternoon at St. James Lutheran Church led by Gudrun Rice with

dependence in 1947, he was appointed Mrs. James H. Rowe gave one president of the Tariff Board under group a quiz on "How to Be a the national government of India. Good Hostess." Mrs. Karl K. In March, 1950, he was appointed to Kramer worked with one group the National Planning Commission on the seamstress badge while the and two years later became its leader, Mrs. Donald W. Fair, worked with several girls on the

leader of the Indian delegation to out next Wednesday evening at the the International Business Confer- home of Mrs. Stanley W. Hull, ence at Rye, N. Y. He has been R. 3. Mr. and Mrs. John Riddle, president of the Indian Chamber of National Cemetery Lodge, will be Commerce, was a member of the guests. Mr. Riddle, superintendent Indian delegation to the Interna- of the National Cemetery, will intional Conference on Trade and struct the girls in the nature

India among other public offices. | Joseph Baker, director of music He has been a frequent con- for the Adams County Girl Scout tributor to daily and weekly journals Council, and Clifford Wolford, suin India. He has had two volumes perintendent of the Roy E. Coldof humorous writings published and smith stables, W High St., will another on the philosophy of Gan- be present to teach the troop new dhism. He received the honorary de- songs and to complete the horse-

The Chi Omega sorority of Get-Saudamini, who come from a well- tysburg College will give a farewell

> Mrs. Walker Manahan and daughter, Marian, 354 York St., and Mrs. Minnie Manahan, E. Middle St., returned Thursday evening from Dixon, Ill., where they attended the funeral of their cousin, Frank Manahan, The deceased, who was a native of Gettysburg, died Saturday morning at the age of 82. The funeral was held Tuesday.

A Mother's Day program was

Mothers." Esta Reindollar read In the cemetery the school chil- "A Little Parable to Mother" as "Foster Mothers."

Dorothy Sprigg, Gettysburg R. Dolores Rae Reindollar sang a solo, "Mother." The program in-Dies At Cashtown by Freda Baker, Gettysburg R. D., a duet, "My Mother's Bible," by Dorothy Louise Krumrine and

> The party closed with group singing of "My Love I Bring.

The Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club will meet with Mrs. James P. Cairns at the Hotel Gettysburg of a son Friday at the Warner Hos- and Robert Green, New Windsor; Schriver, Mrs. Roy Starner, Mrs. Among her survivors are her hus-Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock pital, for dessert-bridge.

Mrs. Anna Sunbury, W. Middle St., and Mrs. Charles Woodward and Mrs. Sarah Woodward, both of West St., spent Friday in York.

returned home Friday a.

McMillan House. Circle Three of the Women's Fallowship of the Gettys-More than a score of Gettysburg burg Presbyterian Church met

formed after the observance last Bible study was conducted by January of National Youth Week.

Miss Clark, of New Oxford, and There were novelty singing acts the program was in charge of Mrs. by Carl Westerdahl and Larry Frank N. Hewetson, Biglerville.

Wentz, a solo by Robert Dillman, a skit by a group of young people Wednesday evening, June 15, at 8 from Christ Lutheran Church, o'clock at the church with Mrs. titled "Frankie and Johnny"; sing. Clyde R. Brown as hostess, Her

A group of women from the Get- American Legion Home. Herman Smith was master of tysburg Methodist Church, repre- The league is schedule to start senting the Women's Society of its schedule Tuesday evening, May Christian Service, attended the 15th 31. annual meeting of the Harrisburg District of the society at Steven's Memorial Church, Harrisburg, Friday. Luncheon was served in the Legion and Cities Service teams Pvt. Jay P. McDannell, US- church social room. Mrs. C. A. 52393422, receives his mail Battery Meeker, New York City, editor of B, 5th Training Bn., AAA, RTC, "The Methodist Woman," was the main speaker. Officers were

During the sessions the Gettys-Eli Lock, York St., was quietly burg women were honored twice. of 18 or 19 players. In addition celebrating the 31st anniversary of They were commended for the ra- to those assigned Friday evening, the opening of his shoe repair dio program on the United Nations rosters will be made up of holdshop here. In exactly one month held this year over radio station overs from last year. Complete Mr. and Mrs. Lock will reach their WGET and for a study course entitled "India, Pakistan and Cey- in the near future. lon." The second honor included Every player, including holda jurisdictional credit, an award overs, will be required to fill out mer, John Gastley, Robert Codori, Judge W. C. Sheely this morning given to only ten Methodist church forms, signed by their parents, be- Edward Gastley, Peter Barnes,

The following were in attendance The league is in need of vol. Fair and Romanus Gastley.

A banquet was held by the four Mrs, Victor K, Meredith Jr., Miss choirs of St. James Lutheran Margaret McMillan, Mrs. Milton Mrs. Anna Hamilton, Mrs. Kenneth

> A covered dish supper was held by members of Girl Scout Troop Nine Tuesday evening at St. James Lutheran Church at which the play, "Day of the Duchess," was presented by the troop.

Mrs. Floyd Slaybaugh.

The cast included the following: 'Miss Stone, head of a select school for girls," Patty Weaver; 'Miss Martin, a teacher," Judy Newman; students, "Helen," Georgianne Ackerson, "Margaret," Edwina Klinefelter, "Anna," Leslie Webster, "Cynthia," Marilyn Routsong, "Grace," Bonnie Wright, "Ethel," Donna Sentz, "May," Carolyn Heimerer, "Daphne Sims, sister of Helen," Janet Johnson, 'Sara Jane," Doris Hamme.

The committees included: Makeip, Donna Hetrick and Nancy Moser; property, Lucille Miller and Sue Newman; prompters, Sue Newman and Lelia Tharp. Melodie Jackson was assistant producer.

Among the 50 persons present were the following guests: Dr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Gresh, Mrs. Hardy

a Girl Scout color scheme of green Poster Contest. and yellow on the table. Each Miss Smith, a ninth-grade stuinsignia was attached.

Mrs. Gordon Webster was in charge Dr. Baker said. of the session. The girls were guests of Troop Four at a roller skating Two Countians In Friday evening. Judy Newman led the troop in the friendship circle

R. 4. Reports were given by the No one was injured. group's representatives on the Mrs. Annie Deitch.

Engagement

Hoffnagle, son of Mrs. Nellie F. was estimated at \$200. D., read "To IL3 Mother" and Robinson and the late John C. Hoffnagle, New Oxford, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and cluded a reading, "Blessed Event," Mrs. Lester E. Baker, Abbottstown

> ployed by the United Telephone Phyllis Harlow, Guernsey. Company in Hanover. Hoffnagle is Admissions: Mrs. Arthur Rice, ding date has not been set.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Dundalk, Md., announce the birth Baker, New Windsor, Md.; Gerald

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Whittington, East Berlin, Wednesday at Hanover Hospital, a son.

ELECTED TEACHER

Miss Grace Williams, Gettysburg, Miss Jean Davis, Fort Meade, Md., who will graduate this year from Shippensburg State Teachers Coling several days as guests of Mr. lege, has been elected as a teachand Mrs. Guillermo Barriga, The er in the elementary schools of Carlisle.

WILL BUILD HOME

SIX MEETINGS

County Agricultural Extension office. The county 4-H Dairy Calf Club will meet Monday evening at the EUB Church Sunday evening at G. Reinhart Jr., Mrs. William H. Pensyl, Mrs. George R. Larkin and home of Glenn and Martha Zepp, Gettysburg R. 4, with calf fitting and cattle judging being scheduled

> Tuesday evening the New Oxford 4-H Club will meet at the home of Richard Herr, Gettysburg R. 5. Wednesday night the county 4-H Baby Beef unit will meet at the home of Dorothy Wetzel, Hanover

> Three meetings are listed for Thursday. The Adams County Fruit Growers Association will be in session at Biglerville. The directors and officers of the county Holstein Breeders Association will meet at health meeting for 4-H clubs of be held at the New Oxford High School. A nurse will speak and a film on health will be shown. All of the meetings are listed for

York Springs Girl Wins Poster Prize Ann.

Nichols, secretary of the Adams Mrs. Elmo Smith, York Springs, Society will meet Monday evening church prepared the meal, Ladies County Girl Scout Council; Mrs. has been awarded second prize in in the Trinity Lutheran Church, of the Golden Rule Class served Clarence Waybright and Mrs. the state-wide Medical Poster com- Arendtsville, at 8 o'clock. The the dinner. Margaret Vanderwall, members of petition, according to an announce- topic, "750,000 Lutherans in Latin the Maud Miller Bible Class of ment made today by Dr. Joseph America," will be in charge of J. Baker, head of the Adams Coun- Mrs. Wilmer Knouse, Miss Mildred by the Cheerful Workers Class Mixed spring flowers carried out ty Medical Society and Auxiliary Bushey and Mrs. John Frederick Tuesday evening in the Zion Re-

guest received a green and yellow dent at York Springs High, was The Upper Adams Young Farm- to provide a boxed lunch. lege cabin, Laurel Lake, May 21. entitles her to a \$35 cash prize, tendance.

The Adams County Fish and following investigation of two acci- as moderator. Members of the expectedly at 11:15 o'clock Friday Game Association met Friday dents within an hour's period in panel included Glenn Kime, Don- night at her home. Death was due evening at its meeting room on volving five cars Friday afternoon. ald Heckenluber and Clyde Lady, to a heart condition. Mrs. Heusner

Harry L. Scott, Gettysburg R. 2, County Home Auxiliary and the was charged with failure to yield the care of layers and turkey raising St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Women's Civic Council, Mrs. Mary right of way to another vehicle were topics discussed. Members Hanover. Surviving are: Six chil-Felix won the "pig-in-a-poke." The after his car was involved in col- viewed two films, "Permanent Ag- dren, Mrs. David Scholl, Earl Heusnext meeting will be held June 10. lision with another vehicle at the riculture" and "Right as Rain," ner, both of Hanover; Frances The hostesses will be Mrs. Margaret intersection of Baltimore and Wal-Weaver, Mrs. Emma Trostle, and nut Sts., in Hanover, at 5 p.m. The irrigation. information was filed before Justice of the Peace William I. Naill Jr.,

operated by Dale T. Deatrick, Get- observing her tenth birthday. The engagement of Miss Dolores tysburg R. 4, was moving south on evelyn Baker to Richard Edward Baltimore St. Damage to each car

HOSPITAL REPORT

this morning at the Warner Hospital for the removal of their ton-Miss Baker, a 1953 graduate of sils: David Sharrah, Cashtown; New Oxford High School, is em- Susan Hess, R. 2; Richard and

a 1952 graduate of Delone Catholic 135 W. Broadway; Mrs. Stanley High School. He is employed by the Bream, Dundalk Md.; Victoria York Corporation, York. The wed- Starry, New Oxford, and Charles Dillon, 17 Chambersburg St.

Discharges: Leo Redding, R. 2: Atley Bohrer, Emmitsburg R. 2; Mrs. Luther Lady, Mrs. Harold David Flory, 50 Railroad St.; Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. L. W. Garretson and neytown, died Thursday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bream, Levi Hull, Littlestown; Mrs. Charles Mrs. Floyd Morrow; Bethlehem Lu- at the Washington County Hospital, Mrs. Ralph Fiscel, 251 Baltimore Edna Weaner, Mrs. O. D. Coble band, Peter F. Dunne, Hagerstown, St.; Mrs. Charles Hartlaub, R. 5.

JAYCEES INSTALL

town Fire Co. hall with Thomas H. W. Sternat and Mrs. O. A. Nary, Livelsberger, who served as presiover the president's office to Joseph Arter. Others installed were: Donald J. Krepps, vice president; A building permit has been is- Germanus Orndorff, secretary, and saing at the home of sued by Burgess William G. Weaver John Rider, re-elected treasurer. to Ralph Butt, Elm Ave., to erect The directors taking office included ning in the social hall of Trinity Guernsey. The co-hostesses were a frame house and garage for an Krepps, William May and Irl Smith, who was renamed for a full year.

44 Big Little League Players Assigned; To Begin Drills Next Week osborn.

A total of 44 boys were either unteer umpires and scorers and

Practice sessions for teams are listed to start next Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock. The American will drill at the Recreation Park. The Eagles and Elks have not announced the date and place for their initial drills.

Each team will carry a roster

approved a tax collector's bond of groups out of more than one hun- fore being permitted to practice, Dave Cole, Bernard Lochbaum,

ing by the Tinkers, a reading by co-hostesses will be Miss Martha purchased or assigned at a meet- anyone interested is requested to brate her 90th birthday next ing of the Big Little Baseball get in touch with Roy Hammond, Wednesday, will be honored today High School, McSherrystown. League Friday evening at the League president, or other loop at a family dinner at the home officials. Players assigned Friday were:

Howard Weller.

Eagles - Crosby Hartzell, Nickey Kargas, Sammy Hartley, Wayne Kenworthy, Joe Riddlemoser, Richard Weikert, George Glenn, Ed Nowicki, Robert Oyler, Stan Prosser, and Barry Wood. Elks - Dave Weimer, Jim

Bricker, James Townsend, Ronnie Stokes, Jake Miller, Gordon Rich-Robert Staley, Franklin Statler. Cities Service - Richard Chris- burg with Mrs. John Bushey.

Paul Dorr, Donald Eckert, Barry

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. Richard Raffensperger, Biglerville 8 The Biglerville High School community hall, following the

Chorus, under the direction of Memorial Day parade. The enterwere announced today by the Adams | Prof. Charles L. Yost, will present Biglerville High School band. a musical program in Uriah Grace 8 o'clock.

> members were guests of the Har- Trinity Lutheran Church, Arendtsrisburg Garden Club Wednesday ville. It was the largest attendance during their annual House and at an affair of this kind in the Garden tour in Cumberland Coun- history of the church. ty. Places visited on the tour were "Things That Make a Home Sethe Breeze Hill Gardens and J. cure" were discussed by Mr. Rupp B. Lee, Bellevue Rd.; Mr. and who stressed the topic, "Trust and Mrs. Charles Tittle, Bellevue Park; Obey." Included in the musical were Mrs. A. L. Leinart, presi- ert Orner, who had three sons dent, Mrs. Allen Stauffer, Mrs. each at the banquet. Each of the Clayton Jester, Mrs. Earl E. Car- fathers and sons receiving recogey, Mrs. O. A. Nary, Mrs. B. G. nition was presented a box of Walter, Mrs. Charles Spicer and candy. The youngest son received Mrs. Robert Lott and daughter, a toy tractor.

Ann Smith, daughter of Mr. and The Grace Yeiser Missionary King's Daughter Class of the will serve as hostesses.

basket to which the Girl Scout entered in the 7th, 8th, and 9th ers Association met Thursday evegrade bracket. She won the coun- ning at 8 o'clock in the Bigler-The troop met at the church Fri- ty-wide contest on that level, in ville High School with the presi- Manheim, are spending the weekday afternoon to make plans for which county high school students dent, Myles Starner, presiding, end with Mr. Lady's parents, Mr. a weekend at the Gettysburg Col- participated. Her state-wide award There were 20 members in at- and Mrs. Luther Lady, Biglerville

John White, unit advisor, discussed farm problems. Control of alfalfa weevil, aphids, and peach borer, use of insecticides and Crash In Hanover weed killers were also discussed.

A panel discussion on "Summer A Gettysburg R. D. motorist was Poultry Problems" was held with 41 Center St., Hanover, wife of arrested by Hanover borough police Cecil Snyder, co-advisor, serving the late Curvin Heusner, died un-

> Ranging, poultry, vaccination of had been under a doctor's care. young laying stock and summer Mrs. Heusner was a member of dealing with soil conservation and Heusner, at home; Richard Heusner,

home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Har- Chester Crooks, Elizabethtown. Police said Scott was driving west mon in honor of their niece, Miss Funeral arrangements, in charge on Walnut St. and the second car, Nancy Shultz, Bendersville, who was of Jackson and Womer Funeral

lerville, are spending the weekend Funeral services for John Daniel in Valley Stream, N. Y., with their Sprow, 56, who died Thursday in son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and his home, Fayetteville R. 2, will

Women's Missionary Society of the Zion Cemetery, Quincy. West Pennsylvania Conference was Surviving Mr. Sprow are his held in Trinity Evangelical Luther- wife, Mrs. Heartha Naugle Sprow; an Church, Mechanicsburg, Thurs- three daughters, Mrs. John Smith, day afternoon and evening. Ladies Fayetteville R. 2; Nancy Sprow, from the upper communities who at home; and Mrs Howard Jamieattended the sessions were: Trin- son, Orrtanna R. 1; and a son, ity Lutheran, Arendtsville, Mrs. Daniel, of Orrtanna R. 1. George Fohl, Mrs. Martin Walter, theran, Bendersville, Mrs. George Hagerstown, at the age of 57. and Miss Beth Sheely; St. Paul's and a son, Lawrence L. Dunn, with Church, Biglerville, Mrs. Robert the State Police at Taneytown. Wentz, Mrs. A. E. Ebbert, Mrs. Installation rites for new officers Charles Yost, Mrs. Kenneth Lawof the McSherrystown Junior Cham- ver, Mrs. Earl E. Carey, Miss ber of Commerce were conducted Myrtle Raffensperger, Miss Jean Thursday evening in the McSherrys- Thomas, Mrs. Charles Fidler, Mrs. and Christ's Lutheran, Aspers, Mrs. dent since the organization of the Arthur Cook, Mrs. Thomas Dull, chamber six months ago, turning Mrs. Edward Rothenhoefer and Mrs. Peter Yasovsky.

will hold its next meeting Tuesday evening in the Biglerville school cafeteria at 7 o'clock. This will be The ushers were Joseph Orndorff, the annual Varsity Club dinner brother of the bridegroom, and Robmeeting at which time the Lions ert Strausbaugh, his cousin. will be hosts to the students of the Biglerville High School who are church parish hall at Conewago outstanding in scholarship, mu- after the ceremony. A reception will sic, dramatics, football, basketball be held at 8 o'clock this evening at and track, together with their ad- the home of the bridegroom for

The entertainment for the evening will be furnished by Paul F.

Mrs. H. C. Lady, who will celeof her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Garretson, Arendts-American Legion - Gary Mait- ville, where she resides. Her folland, Larry Hankey, John Henry, lowing children and their families Bobby Zhea, Harold Rebert, Wil- will be present; Clyde Lady, West liam Rentzel, Don Riegle, Gene Chester; Roy Lady, West Chester, Runk, Bernard Rosensteel and and Luther Lady, Biglerville R. 2. Mrs. Lady has five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

> Gary Crum, a student at Susparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crum,

ardson, David McCartney, Barry Fohl, Mrs. Irene Fohl and Miss to his application. The commission munities, visited Friday in Harris-

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Beth- recovered his bicycle at police headlehem Lutheran Church, Benders- quarters Friday morning. It had ville, will hold a supper and festival been stolen and found earlier in Saturday evening, May 28, in the the week.

tainment will be furnished by the

Dean Rupp, a student at the Seminary, addressed 175 fathers and sons at a banquet Friday eve-The Biglerville Garden Club ning in the social room of the

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garner, Ap- selections was a clarinet solo by ple Tree Rd.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Joseph Sabo, "I've Been Working Kolze, Country Club Hills, and at on the Railroad." He was accomthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert panied at the piano by Ted Orner. Mumma, Wormleysburg, where the The oldest person present, was ladies were served refreshments. A. D. Sheely; youngest father, the Court House and a general At the Mumma residence there Donald Heckenluber; youngest son, was a Garden Mart where the Donald Taylor, two-year-old son of the eastern part of the county will group purchased plants, souve- Mr. and Mrs. Owen Taylor; fanirs, etc. The ladies from the Big- thers with the most sons present lerville Club who made the tour were J. Blaine Bushey and Herb-

> The awards were presented by L. W. Garretson, toastmaster. The

A boxed lunch social will be held formed Church, Arendtsville, at 8 o'clock. All members are asked

Hampton; Robert Heusner, Mrs. Mary Thoman, both of Hanover; A birthday party was held at the seven grandchildren and a brother,

Home, are incomplete.

The following were operated upon Mrs. Richard G. Fohl, and son. be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at a Second St. funeral home, Cham-The Second Spring Rally of the bersburg. Burial will be in Mt.

Mrs. Myrtle Elizabeth Dunn, Ta-

Orndorff, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Margaret Long, the bride's cousin. They wore yellow and pink gowns designed in a style similar to the maid of honor's gown. They wore matching headdresses and all The Upper Adams County Lions attendants carried colonial bouquets. Thomas Gardner, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was the best man.

A breakfast was served in the

250 guests. For her going-away ensemble the bride wore a grey suit, black accessories and an orchid corsage. The couple will live in a newly furnished apartment in Bonneauville. Both are graduates of Delone Catholic

The bride is employed in the office of the Beaudin Shoe Company, Hanover. Her husband is a mason for the Orndorff Brothers, masonry contractors, Bonneauville.

HEARING FOR TRUCKER Public Utility commission examiner George B. Stuart sat at

the York court house Friday to hear testimony on the application of Ralph D. Zinn, Hanover R. 5, quehanna University, Selinsgrove, Adams County, for a certificate of is spending the weekend with his public convenience to haul lime within a 50-mile radius of Thomasville. Zinn is an independent hauler for Thomasville Stone and Lime Mrs. M. E. Knouse, Mrs. George Company. There were no protests

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President Eisenhower's Mother-In-Law Celebrates Birthday At Farm



Happy mother and devoted daughter, almost inseparable, Mrs. John S. Doud and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, smile affectionately at the Gettysburg farm Friday on the occasion of Mrs. Doud's 77th birthday. (AP Photo)

Family Gathering At Eisenhower Littlestown Farm Friday Marks Mrs. Doud's WOMAN'S CLUB Birthday; President Is Happy PLANS TOUR AT

gotten for the moment who they

tion the wind is blowing.

The President were a tan shirt,

Mrs. Eisenhower wore a green and white flowered print summer dress likenny of The Gettysburg Times. The May committee on arrangewith white slippers. Her mother were what one reporter (male) described as a white flowered and charcoa

The perch was comfortably furnished with summer furniture The entire front of the porch, lo

Mrs. Eisenhower, her mother and conference. the President did everything the With the downpour, a strong wind bouquet from "The People Of Getwas blowing. Finally Mamie folded tysburg," ordered by The Times, her arms tightly about her and started to withdraw from the wind saying: "I'd better get out of this Choice Dishes

The "First Lady," who has not completely recovered from a serious happy. She was smiling nearly all wankee, sample packages of Red

affection for her guests. Editor Chats With Ike

have the guests identified, the Pres- facturing Company. Inc., Brooklyn, Reformed Church on Monday at June will be Mrs. Madalyn Bloom. ident complied immediately and sample parkage of Brillo. children."

cup from Kentucky. Sand was New York City. Weather-Prul brand shipped in these containers to Get- Diamond Crystol soit.

Inquires About Tree experts hope to save it.

Ished then."

with Mrs. Doug and offered con- Honour tomato sauce.

The members of the Washington press corps who were in attendance

White House physicians, accom- Mrs C. Donald Bowser, Mrs. Paul ganied the press corps to Gettysburg but did not go to the farmhouse Friday afternoon.

front with huge glass sliding doors as a photographer and reporter for ley Horner, Mrs. Charles W. Weithe height of the porch.

Among the flowers sent to Mrs. photographers asked them to do. Doud for her birthday was a huge

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Mrs. Doud chimed in with Don't Crown Cork and Seal Company. forget, these are my children, Inc., package standard Mason lids; 45 will enjoy a hike on Monday aftgrandchildren and great-grand- Standard Products Co., Manayunk, ernoon, The group will leave at 3:45 Thursday, the Auxiliary entertained land College, Westminster, Pa., jar of Lem-O-Pine; Morton's p.m. from the Littlestown High the Gold Star Mothers of the com-Paul L. Roy, editor of The Gettys- Salt Company, Chicago, package of School building and will hike to the munity at a covered dish supper. burg Times, was introduced to the Morton's salt: Bupp's Deiries, Inc., day comp site, St. John's Church Twenty-four persons were in attend-President by Morvin Arrowsmith Hanover, paper container Bupp's grove, near town, Each girl is asked ance. of The Associated Press, Roy, who Milk: Mangels-Herold Co., Inc., to take a nose-bag lunch, a paper In observance of Christian Family Jack Toy (D) 1 up in 19. had met the President on two pre- King liquid starch: Blue Ridge Oil cup and her recently completed sit- Week, members of the Youth Felvious occasions, told the President Company, Gettysburg and Littles- down. In case of rain, the hike lowship of Redeemer's Reformed Snock (G) 1 up. that he had three gifts for him town, special coupon and gift in will be replaced by the regular meet- Church, and their parents, enjoyed from the World Wars Tank Corns each bashet: Corn Products Sales ing at 3:15 p.m. in the engine house, a covered dish supper on Thursday in(D) 3 and 2. Association, which held a convention Co., of Philadelphia, sample of Niag- when a doll show will be featured, evening, held in the church social ara laundry starch: Fels and Co. He asked the President if he package Instant Fels-Napiha soap; wanted them. The President said Phillips Packing Cempany, Inc. at the May meeting of the Ladies' vocation was offered by Floria Smith (D+ 1 up. "I sure do." They are a small green Cambridge, Md., can Phillips' tomato Auxiliary to the Mason and Dixon Eurgoon. granite box, highly polished, from soup; the Dow Chemical Company, Memorial Post 6054, Veterans of / A program followed the meal, and

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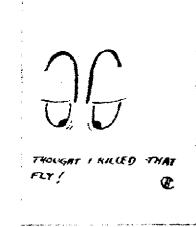
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VENTZ'S

President Eisenhower's Mother-In-Law Celebrates Birthday At Farm



Happy mother and devoted daughter, almost inseparable, Mrs. John S. Doud and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, smile affectionately at the Gettysburg farm Friday on the occasion of Mrs. Doud's 77th birthday. (AP Photo)

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In Green Print Dress

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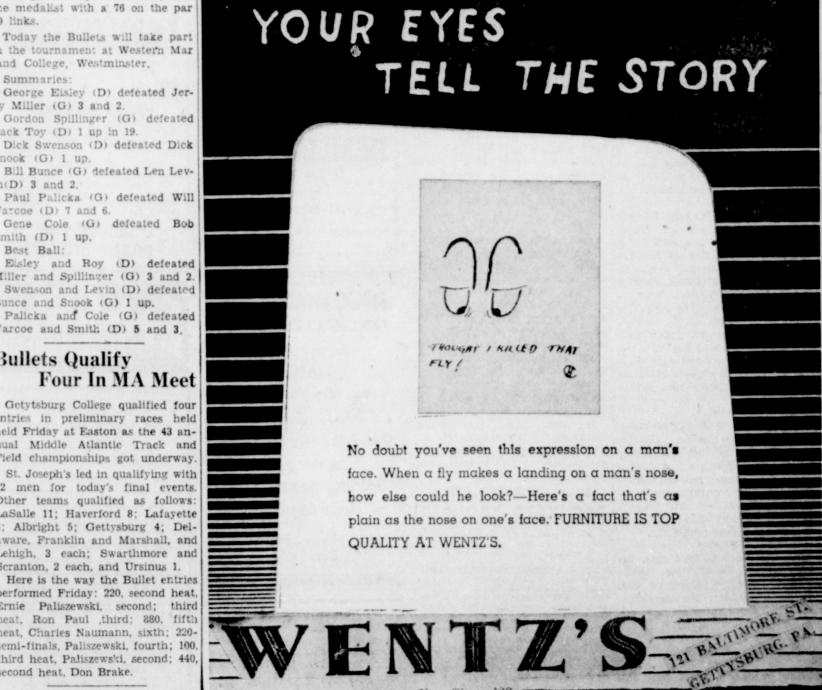
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The following were operated upon

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AMBASSADOR

1900. His father, Sir Lalubhai Samaldas, was one of the ploneers of the industrial and cooperative movements, being connected with the establishment of several enterprises in shipping, sugar, cement, electricity, banking and insurance, men and their wives were present. G. Reinhart Jr., Mrs. William H.

He was educated at the University of Bombay and the London School planist for group singing led by of Economics. He was assistant Rev. Dr. Gresh. Douglas Smith editor of the influential "Bombay Chronicle" from 1923 to 1925. Then served by members of the Mite he entered business as an executive Society. officer of the Scindia Steam Navigation Company, Ltd., the premier Indian shipping company, and was of Girl Scout Troop 21 Thursday manager of its Calcutta office from afternoon at St. James Lutheran Church led by Gudrun Rice with

On the attainment of India's in- Brenda Minter at the piano. dependence in 1947, he was appointed president of the Tariff Board under group a guiz on "How to Be a the national government of India. Good Hostess." Mrs. Karl K. In March, 1950, he was appointed to Kramer worked with one group the National Planning Commission on the seamstress badge while the and two years later became its leader, Mrs. Donald W. Fair,

Mr. Mehta visited the United second class badge. States in the fall of 1944 as deputy! leader of the Indian delegation to out next Wednesday evening at the the International Business Confer- home of Mrs. Stanley W. Hull, ence at Rye, N. Y. He has been R. 3. Mr. and Mrs. John Riddle, president of the Indian Chamber of National Cemetery Lodge, will be Commerce, was a member of the guests. Mr. Riddle, superintendent Indian delegation to the Interna- of the National Cemetery, will intional Conference on Trade and struct the girls in the nature Employment at Geneva, was a mem- | badge. ber of the Constituent Assembly of At next week's meeting Mrs. India among other public offices.

He has been a frequent con- for the Adams County Girl Scout tributor to daily and weekly journals Council, and Clifford Wolford, suin India. He has had two volumes perintendent of the Roy E. Coldof humorous writings published and smith stables, W High St., will another on the philosophy of Gan- be present to teach the troop new dhism. He received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Rollins College, Winter Park, Fia. Mr. Metha was married in 1924 to

Saudamini, who come from a wellknown family of social reformers and literary figures. Mrs. Mehta, besides being an honor graduate in literature, is a writer and an active social worker. They have three daughters. Nilanjans. Uma and

dren will form on High St. at 2 o'clock and at 2:30 will move north toward the square, round Lincoln Square and become the head of the parade, with the units marching in Rebekah Lodge Thursday evening from Chambersburg St. falking in behind the school youngsters. On St., following a business meeting. Baltimore St., at the Cyclorama, Esta Reindollar, Littlestown, chairthe school children will move to man of the program committee, the west side of the street to allow the youngsters to see the remainder of the parade as it moves in to the cemetery.

In the cemetery the school children will strew flowers on the graves of the 3,600 Civil Wad dead. Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Y-Teens, Gettysburg, and Mae Sager, Fair-4-H Club members and others will field. Naomi Schwartz. Littlesat the same time place flowers on town, read an article entitled, the graves of Spanish American "Foster Mothers." War, World War I and II and Korean war graves.

Mrs. Ida Mickley Dies At Cashtown by Freda Baker, Gettysburg R.

Mrs. Ida May Mickley, 89. died Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Kuhn, Cashtown, with whom she had resided for many D.; a song. "Davey Crockett," by years. She had been in ill health for some time. Born July 6, 1866, in Adams Coun-

ty, she was the daughter of the late Emanuel and Mary Jane (Plana) Trostle. Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Kuhn, seven grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren. She was a member of the Cashtown Reformed Church.

Funeral services Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the Cashtown Reformed Church with the Rev. C. Howard Koons, Littlestown and Rev. Mark Michael. Fairfield. officiating. Interment in Flohr's Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday evening from 7 to 9 at the Peters Funeral Home, Carlisle St.

Young People Stage Variety Show Friday

More than a score of Gettysburg burg Presbyterian Church meil Variety Show presented Priday eve- Mrs. Blaine W. Hughes, Crestwood, to Ralph Butt, Elm Ave., to erect The directors taking office included ming in the social hall of Trinity Guernsey. The co-hostesses were a frame house and garage for an Krepps William May and Irl Smith, Evangelical and Reformed Church Mrs. P. J. McGlynn and Mrs. esumated cost of \$13.500. by the Gettysburg Youth Council, Wavne Keet formed after the observance last. Bible study was conducted by January of National Youth Week. Miss Clark, of New Oxford, and 44 Big Little League

There were novelty singing acts the program was in charge of Mrs. by Carl Westerdahl and Larry Frank N. Hewetson, Biglerville, Riegle, a plane duet by Signe and There were 22 members in attend-Jon Wagnild, a magic act by Gerry ance. Wentz, a solo by Robert Dillman, a | The next meeting will be held skit by a group of young people Wednesday even.nz. June 15, a: 8 from Christ Lutheran Church, o'clock at the church with Mrs. titled "Frankie and Johnny"; sing- Clyde R. Brown as hosess Hor ing by the Tinkers, a reading by Robert Weskert and musical ar- Neely and Mrs. Mark Johns. rangements by the Blue Notes, a high school students' dance band. Herman Smith was master of

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31ST ANNIVERSARY

celebrating the 31st anniversary of They were commended for the ra- to those assigned Friday evening, Bricker, James Townsend, Ronnie the opening of his shoe repair die program on the United Nations rosters will be made up of hold. Stokes, Jake Miller, Gordon Richshop here In exactly one month held this year over radio station overs from last year. Complete ardson, David McCartney, Barry Mr. and Mrs. Lock will reach their WGET and for a study course en- 'cam rosters will be announced Sixeas, Phil Smith, James Staiger, 30th wedding anniversary.

APPROVES BOND

\$10,000 for Dale G Crum, tax coldered attending the meeting

During the sessions the Getrys-

elected.

Phone Gettysburg 1248, 640 or 725 — After 7 P.M., 751-Y FOR "AG" OFFICE A banquet was held by the four Mrs. Victor K. Meredith Jr., Miss choirs of St. James Lutheran Margaret McMillan, Mrs. Milton Church Wednesday evening in the : Remmel, Mrs. Florence Grinder, Mrs. Ralph R. Gresh and council- Mrs. Anna Hamilton, Mrs. Kenneth

Prof. Richard Shade was the Pensyl, Mrs. George R. Larkin and

Mrs. James H. Rowe gave one

worked with several girls on the

Plans were made to hold a cook-

songs and to complete the horse-

The Chi Omega sorority of Get-

home of Miss Peggy Long, Long-

Mrs. Walker Manahan and

daughter, Marian, 354 York St., and

St., returned Thursday evening from

Dixon, Ill., where they attended

the funeral of their cousin, Frank

Manahan. The deceased, who was

a native of Gettysburg, died Satur-

day morning at the age of 82. The

A Mother's Day program was

presented by the Mary Gettys

at the IOOF Hall. Chambersburg

The entertainment opened with

group singing of "Faith of Our

"A Little Parable to Mother" as

a tribute to deceased mothers. A

duet was sung by Catherine Leady,

Dorothy Sprigg, Gettysburg R

D., read "To HL5 Mother" and

D., a duet, "My Mother's Bible,"

Craig Zumbrum, Littlestown.

for dessert-bridge.

singing of "My Love I Bring."

St., and Mrs. Charles Woodward

and Mrs. Sarah Woodward, both

of West St., spent Friday in York.

Circle Three of the Women's

Titting Fellowship of the Gettys-

returned home knoay a.

McMillan House.

"Mother." The program in-

funeral was held Tuesday.

presided.

woman badge.

View, R. 3, Monday.

Social Happenings

A covered dish supper was held was toastmaster. The dinner was by members of Girl Scout Troop Nine Tuesday evening at St. James Lutheran Church at which the play, "Day of the Duchess," was A song fest opened the meeting presented by the troop.

Mrs. Floyd Slaybaugh.

The cast included the following: "Miss Stone, head of a select school for girls," Patty Weaver: 'Miss Martin, a teacher," Judy Newman: students, "Helen," Georgianne Ackerson, "Margaret," Edvina Klinefelter, ''Anna.'' Leslie Webster, "Cynthia," Marilyn Rout-"Grace," Bonnie Wright, "Ethel," Donna Sentz, "May," Carolyn Heimerer, "Daphne Sims, sister of Helen," Janet Johnson, 'Sara Jane," Doris Hamme.

The committees included: Makeup, Donna Hetrick and Nancy Moser; property, Lucille Miller and Sue Newman; prompters, Sue Newman and Lelia Tharp, Melodie Jackson was assistant producer.

Among the 50 persons present were the following guests: Dr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Gresh, Mrs. Hardy Joseph Baker, director of music Nichols, secretary of the Adams County Girl Scout Council; Mrs. Clarence Waybright and Mrs. Margaret Vanderwall, members of the Maud Miller Bible Class of St. James Church.

Mixed spring flowers carried out Girl Scout color scheme of green Poster Contest. and yellow on the table. Each guest received a green and yellow dent at York Springs High, was tysburg College will give a farewell basket to which the Girl Scout picnic to the senior sisters at the insignia was attached.

The troop met at the church Friday afternoon to make plans for a weekend at the Gettysburg College cabin, Laurel Lake, May 21. Mrs. Gordon Webster was in charge Mrs. Minnie Manahan, E. Middle of the session. The girls were guests of Troop Four at a roller skating party at Bankert's in Littlestown Friday evening. Judy Newman led the troop in the friendship circle and taps.

The Adams County Fish and following investigation of two acci-Game Association met Friday dents within an hour's period inevening at its meeting room on R. 4. Reports were given by the group's representatives on the County Home Auxiliary and the Women's Civic Council, Mrs. Mary Felix won the "pig-in-a-poke." The next meeting will be held June 10. The hostesses will be Mrs. Margaret Weaver, Mrs. Emma Trostle, and Mrs. Annie Deitch. Mothers." Esta Reindollar read

Engagement

The engagement of Miss Dolores tysburg R. 4, was moving south on Evelyn Baker to Richard Edward Baltimore St. Damage to each car Hoffnagle, son of Mrs. Neilie F. was estimated at \$200. Robinson and the late John C. Hoffnagle, New Oxford, has been Dolores Rae Reindollar sang a announced by her parents, Mr. and cluded a reading, "Blessed Event," Mrs. Lester E. Baker, Abbottstown

Miss Baker, a 1953 graduate of sils: David Sharrah, Cashtown; New Oxford High School, is em- Susan Hess. R. 2; Richard and by Dorothy Louise Krumrine and ployed by the United Telephone Phyllis Harlow, Guernsey. and Ariene Snyder, Littlestown; Company in Hanover. Hoffnagle is a reading, "Somebody's Mother. by Gladys Rudisill, Gestysburg R. High School. He is employed by the Bream. Dundalk. Md.: Victoria York Corporation, York, The wedding date has not been set. The party closed with group

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

David Flory, 50 Railroad St.; Mrs. The Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Mr. and Mrs Stanley Bream, Levi Hull, Littlestown; Mrs. Charles Club will meet with Mrs. James P. Dundaik, Md., announce the birth Baker, New Windsor, Md.; Gerald Cairns at the Hotel Gettysburg of a son Friday at the Warner Hos- and Robert Green. New Windsor; Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Whittington, East Berlin, Wednes-Mrs. Anna Sunbury, W. Middle day at Hanover Hospital. a son.

ELECTED TEACHER

Miss Grace Williams, Gettysburg. Miss Jean Davis, Fort Meade, Md., who will graduate this year from - Shippensburg State Teachers Coling several days as guests of Mr. lege, has been elected as a teachand Mrs. Guillermo Barriga, The er in the elementary schools of Car-

WILL BUILD HOME

A building permit has been isseed by Burgess William G. Weaver

Players Assigned; To Begin Drills Next Week ning wing osborn. A total of 44 boys were either uniteer umpires and scorers and

A group of women from the Get- American Legion Home.

tysburg Methodist Church, repre- The league s schedule to start Players assigned Priday were: senting the Women's Society of its schedule Tuesday evening, May Christian Service, attended the 15th 31.

District of the society at Steven's listed to start next Tuesday exe-In Armed Forces

Memorial Church Harrisburn, Fr., day, Luncheon was served in the Legion and Cities Service teams.

Pyt. Jay P. McDannell, US
S2393422, receives his mail Battery

Meker, New York City, editor of The Eagles and Elks have not Kenworthy. Joe Riddlemoset, announced the date and place for main speaker. Officers were their initial drills.

Each team will carry a roster Prosser, and Barry Wood. Ell Lock, York St., was quietly burg women were honored twice, of 18 or 19 players. In addition | Elks - Dave Weimer. Jim

titled "India, Pakistan and Cey- in the near future. lon" The second honor included. Every player including holda jurisdictional credit, an award overs, will be required to fill out mer, John Gastley, Robert Codori.

Judge W. C. Sheely this morning given to only ten Method at church forms, signed by their parents, be- Edward. Gastley. Peter Barnes, approved a tax collector's bend of groups out of more than one hun- fore being permitted to practice. Dave Cole, Bernard Lochbaum, Need Umps. Scorers Paul Dorr, Donald Eckert, Batry

The following were in attendance. The league is in need of vol., Fair and Romanus Gastley.

co-hostesses will be Miss Martha purchased or assigned at a meet- anyone interested is requested to brate her 90th birthday next ing of the Big Little Baseball get in touch with Roy Hammond, [League Friday evening at the League president, or other loop] officials.

American Legion - Gary Maitland, Larry Hankey, John Henry, annual meeting of the Harrisburg | Practice sessions for feams are Bobby Zhea, Harold Rebert, Wilham Rentzel, Don Riegle, Gene

Richard Weikert, George Glenn, Ed Nowicki, Robert Oyler, Stan

Robert Staley, Franklin Statler. Cities Service - Richard Chris-

Upper Communities

Six meetings for the coming week Chorus, under the direction of Memorial Day parade. The enterwere announced today by the Adams | Prof. Charles L. Yost, will present The county 4-H Dairy Calf Club a musical program in Uriah Grace County Agricultural Extension office. will meet Monday evening at the EUB Church Sunday evening at home of Glenn and Martha Zepp, 8 o'clock.

risburg Garden Club Wednesday 4-H Club will meet at the home during their annual House and at an affair of this kind in the Garden tour in Cumberland Coun- history of the church. of Richard Herr, Gettysburg R. 5. ty. Places visited on the tour were Wednesday night the county 4-H the Breeze Hill Gardens and J. Baby Beef unit will meet at the B. Lee, Bellevue Rd.; Mr. and who stressed the topic. "Trust and home of Dorothy Wetzel, Hanover Mrs. Charles Tittle, Bellevue Park: ple Tree Rd.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Joseph Sabo, "I've Been Working Thursday, The Adams County Fruit Growers Association will be in sesthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert panied at the plane by Ted Orner. sion at Biglerville. The directors Mumma, Wormleysburg, where the and officers of the county Holstein ladies were served refreshments. A. D. Sheely; youngest father, Breeders Association will meet at At the Mumma residence there Donald Heckenluber; youngest son, the Court House and a general the eastern part of the county will group purchased plants, souve- Mr. and Mrs. Owen Taylor; fahealth meeting for 4-H2 clubs of be held at the New Oxford High nirs, etc. The ladies from the Biglerville Club who made the tour were J. Blaine Bushey and Herb-School. A nurse will speak and a dent, Mrs. Allen Stauffer, Mrs. Clayton Jester, Mrs. Earl E. Carey, Mrs. O. A. Nary, Mrs. B. G. Walter, Mrs. Charles Spicer and Mrs. Robert Lott and daughter, Wins Poster Prize Ann.

has been awarded second prize in in the Trinity Lutheran Church, of the Golden Rule Class served the state-wide Medical Poster com- Arendtsville, at 8 o'clock. The petition, according to an announce- topic, "750,000 Lutherans in Latin ment made today by Dr. Joseph America," will be in charge of J. Baker, head of the Adams Coun- Mrs. Wilmer Knouse, Miss Mildred ty Medical Society and Auxiliary Bushey and Mrs. John Frederick Tuesday evening in the Zion Rewill serve as hostesses. Miss Smith, a ninth-grade stu-

The Upper Adams Young Farmentered in the 7th, 8th, and 9th ers Association met Thursday evegrade bracket. She won the coun-ining at 8 o'clock in the Biglerty-wide contest on that level, in ville High School with the presiwhich county high school students dent, Myles Starner, presiding. participated. Her state-wide award There were 20 members in at and Mrs. Luther Lady, Biglerville tendance. entitles her to a \$35 cash prize, John White, unit advisor, dis-

cussed farm problems. Control of

alfalfa weevil, aphids, and peach borer, use of insecticides and weed killers were also discussed. A panel discussion on "Summer Poultry Problems' was held with 41 Center St., Hanover, wife of ald Heckenluber and Clyde Lady. Ranging, poultry, vaccination of young laying stock and summer care of layers and turkey raising viewed two films, "Permanent Agriculture" and "Right as Rain." nut Sts., in Hanover, at 5 p.m. The irrigation.

> home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Har- Chester Crooks, Elizabethtown. mon in honor of their niece, Miss Nancy Shultz, Bendersville, who was of Jackson and Womer Funeral observing her tenth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Earl Fohl, Biglerville, are spending the weekend in Valley Stream. N. Y., with their Sprow, 55, who died Thursday in son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and his home, Fayetteville R. 2, will Mrs. Richard G. Fohl, and son. | be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at a

Women's Missionary Society of the Zion Cemetery, Quincy. West Pennsylvania Conference was Surviving Mr. Sprow are his held in Trinity Evangelical Luther- wife, Mrs. Heartha Naugle Sprow; an Church, Mechanicsburg, Thursa 1952 graduate of Delone Catholic 135 W. Broadway; Mrs. Stanley day afternoon and evening. Ladies Fayetteville R. 2; Nancy Sprow. from the upper communities who at home; and Mrs Howard Jamieattended the sessions were: Trinity Lutheran, Arendtsville, Mrs. George Fohl, Mrs. Martin Walter, Mrs. Luther Lady, Mrs. Harold Taylor, Mrs. L. W. Garretson and Mrs. Floyd Morrow; Bethlehem Lutheran, Bendersville, Mrs. George Schriver, Mrs. Roy Starner, Mrs. Mrs. Raiph Fiscei. 251 Baltimore Edna Weaner, Mrs. O. D. Coble St.; Mrs. Charles Hardaub, R. 5. and Miss Beth Sheely; St. Paul's Church, Biglerville, Mrs. Robert Wentz, Mrs. A. E. Ebbert, Mrs. Installation rites for new officers Charles Yost, Mrs. Kenneth Lawver, Mrs. Earl E. Carey, Miss ber of Commerce were conducted Myrtle Raffensperger, Miss Jean Thomas, Mrs. Chatles Fidler, Mrs. town Fire Co. hall with Thomas H. W. Sternat and Mrs. O. A. Nary, and Christ's Lutheran, Aspers. Mrs. dent since the organization of the Arthur Cook, Mrs. Thomas Dull. chamber six months ago, turning Mrs. Edward Rothenhoefer and Mrs. Peter Yasovsky.

The Upper Adams County Lions will hold its next meeting Tuesday evening in the Biglerville school cafeteria at 7 o'clock. This will be the annual Varsity Club dinner meeting at which time the Lions will be hosts to the students of the Biglerville High School who are outstanding in scholarship, mu-

The entertainment for the evening will be furnished by Paul F.

Mrs. H. C. Lady, who will cele-Wednesday, will be honored today at a family dinner at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Garretson, Arendisville, where she resides. Her following children and their families will be present: Clyde Lady, West Chester: Roy Lady. West Chester. and Luther Lady. Biglerville R 2 Mrs. Lady has five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

is spending the weekend with his public convenience to haul lime parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crum, within a 50-mile radius of Thomas-Biglerville.

Alice Dome, all of the upper com- will make a ruling later. munities, visited Friday in Harrisburg with Mrs. John Bushey.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Beth- recovered his beyole at police headlehem Lutheran Church, Benders- quarters Friday morning. It had ville, will hold a supper and festival been stoich and found earlier in Saturday evening, May 28, in the the week.

Telephone Mrs. Richard Raffensperger, Biglerville 8 The Bigierville High School community hall, following the tainment will be furnished by the Biglerville High School band.

Dean Rupp, a student at the Seminary, addressed 175 fathers and sons at a banquet Friday eve-The Biglerville Garden Club ning in the social room of the members were guests of the Har- Trinity Lutheran Church, Arendtsville. It was the largest attendance "Things That Make a Home Se-

cure" were discussed by Mr. Rupp

Obey." Included in the musical Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garner, Ap- selections was a clarinet solo by Kolze, Country Club Hills, and at on the Railroad." He was accom-The oldest person present, was

was a Garden Mart where the Donald Taylor, two-year-old son of thers with the most sons present were Mrs. A. L. Leinart, presi- ert Orner, who had three sons each at the banquet. Each of the fathers and sons receiving recognition was presented a box of candy. The youngest son received a toy tractor. The awards were presented by

L. W. Garretson, toastmaster. The The Grace Yelser Missionary King's Daughter Class of the Mrs. Elmo Smith. York Springs, Society will meet Monday evening church prepared the meal. Ladies the dinner.

A boxed lunch social will be held by the Cheerful Workers Class formed Church, Arendtsville, at 8 o'clock. All members are asked to provide a boxed lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lady, Manheim, are spending the weekend with Mr. Lady's parents, Mr.

DEATHS

Mrs. Curvin Heusner Mrs. Edith Margaret Heusner, 62,

Cecil Snyder, co-advisor, serving the late Curvin Heusner, died unas moderator. Members of the expectedly at 11:15 o'clock Friday panel included Glenn Kime, Don- night at her home. Death was due to a heart condition. Mrs. Heusner had been under a doctor's care. Mrs. Heusner was a member of

St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, were topics discussed. Members Hanover, Surviving are: Six children, Mrs. David Scholl, Earl Heusner, both of Hanover; Frances dealing with soil conservation and Heusner, at home; Richard Heusner, Hampton; Robert Heusner, Mrs. Mary Thoman, both of Hanover; A birthday party was held at the seven grandchildren and a brother,

Funeral arrangements, in charge Home, are incomplete.

John D. Sprow Funeral services for John Daniel Second St. funeral home, Cham-The Second Spring Rally of the bersburg. Burial will be in Mt.

> three daughters, Mrs. John Smith, son, Orrianna R. 1; and a son. Daniel, of Orrtanna R. 1.

Mrs. Myrtle Elizabeth Dunn, Taneytown, died Thursday afternoon at the Washington County Hospital, Hagerstown, 'at the age of 57. Among her survivors are her husband, Pever F. Dunne, Hagerstown, and a son, Lawrence L. Dunn, with the State Police at Taneytown.

(Continued from Page 1) Orndorff sister of the bridectoom and Miss Margaret Long, the bride's cousin. They wore yellow and pink gowns designed in a style similar to the maid of honor's gown. They wore matching headdresses and all

attendants carried colonial bouquets. Thomas Gardner, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was the best man. The ushers were Joseph Orndorff. brother of the bridegroom, and Robert Strausbaugh, his cousin. A breakfast was served in the

church parish hall at Conewago after the ceremony. A reception will sic. dramatics, football, basketball be held at 8 o'clock this evening at and track, together with their ad- the home of the bridegroom for 250 guests.

For her going-away ensemble the bride wore a grey suit, black accessories and an orchid corsage. The couple will live in a newly furnished apartment in Bonneauville. Both are graduates of Delone Catholic High School, McSherrystown.

The bride is employed in the office of the Beaudin Shoe Company, Hanover. Her husband is a mason for the Orndorff Brethers, masonry contractors. Bonneauville.

HEARING FOR TRUCKER Public Utility commission ex-

aminer George B Stuart sat at the York court house Priday to hear testimony on the application Gary Crum, a student at Sus- of Ralph D. Zinn, Hanover R. 5. quehanna University. Selinsgrove, Adams County, for a certificate of ville. Zinn is an independent hauler for Thomasville Stone and Lime Mrs. M. E. Knouse, Mrs. George Company. There were no protests Fohl, Mrs. Irene Fohl and Miss to his application. The commission

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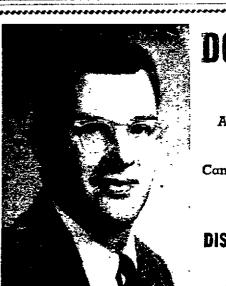
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Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times TEN YEARS AGO

Miss Virginia A. Bucher, daugh- structive power to worry. By elim- late yesterday the text of disarma- say that Thomas W. Warner Jr., ter of Harry Bucher, of Biglerville inating it we immediately gain ment proposals which have been 40-year-old heir to an auto parts board are himself, Alexander Rittand Sgt, Edward Richard Raffen- strength and confidence in our- made by the Western Powers at fortune, died as the result of an master III, a New York financial sperger, son of Mrs. Paul Heller, selves and in other people. Bendersville, were united in marriage in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Biglerville, by the pastor have so much more whole time idea that the first step in any disof the bride, the Rev. H. W. Sternat, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The have resolved to do. Worry always the creation of a "control organ." double ring ceremony of the Lu- creates a drag. It messes up the theran church was used.

of 193, is employed at the Adams County Fruit Packing and Distrib- over! Leave your worry business agents of the control organ would uting Company, Biglerville. The to some one who wants it! bridegroom is a graduate of Bigerville High School with the class of 1932. He recently returned on rotation from 311/2 months overseas in the China-Burma India theater as a member of the United States Air Forces.

Miss Staub Is Wed Saturday: Miss Charlotte Staub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Staub, Mc-Sherrystown, became the bride of James R. Shetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Shetter, Gettysburg, Saturday evening in the rectory of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary Catholic Church, Mc- Though no critic would approve it sition to any control organ with Sherrystown. The ceremony was Wagaman.

Following a reception the couple left on a wedding trip to Niagara In the living room they gathered, Russia note said, "when many been receiving \$600 monthly sep-Falls. Upon their return they will reside in an apartment at 106 And the drummer started drumming Carlisle St. Mrs. Shetter, a graduate of Delone Catholic High School, has been employed at a cigar factory in McSherrystown. The bridegroom graduated from Gettysburg High School and is now employed at the Glenn L. Bream garage.

Here Saturday: An estimated 350 guests visited the Warner hospital Saturday afternoon to give that institution its most elaborate and successful observance of National Hospital Day.

Comments of visitors to staff members and Red Cross Nurses' Aides on duty during the afternoon showed that the visitors were much impressed by the array of equipment, the complete and up-to-date facilities and the evidences of competent surgical, medical and nursing staffs.

Ex-Mount Coach Gets O. K. For Postal Job: The nomination of Joseph J. Lawler, Jessup, Pa., as third assistant postmaster general of the United States was approved Friday by the Senate postoffice Friday by the Senate postoffice committee in Washington, D. C.

Lawler was named to succeed May 21—New moon May 28—First quarter Ramsey S. Black, who resigned to become Pennsylvania State officers occupied the business sestreasurer.

Gettysburg. Several years ago he of the members of the Gettysburg was athletic coach at Mt. St. Woman's club. The session was Mary's College, Emmitsburg.

Reaches 2,700: With the report speaker. that 2,700 charter memberships in the Adams County Free Library Walter Coleman, who was preassociation have already been sub- sented with a gift by the club scribed and the prediction that the was in charge of the installation 3,000 membership goal will be of these new officers: Vice presireached or exceeded in June, the dent, Mrs. Russell A. Campbell; board of directors of the library recording secretary, Mrs. Richard association Friday evening author- A. Brown; corresponding secreized a committee to negotiate for tary, Mrs. C. E. Bilheimer; and a trained and fully qualified librarian and took steps to facilitate new president, Mrs. William C early incorporation of the associ-

Adams Schools Organize Cage, Baseball Loops: Reorganization of the Adams County Scholastic Bas- lion pounds while coffee imports ketball leagues was effected at a declined 19 per cent to 2,259,000,000 meeting of school representatives pounds. at the county superintendent's office Thursday evening. The leagues were discontinued two years ago because of travel conditions.

Pvt. Hartman Is Wed Apr. 12: The marriage of Miss Theda Jeanne Eppley, daughter of Mrs. Myrtle F. Eppley, Newberrytown, of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Hart-Write Today Free Book GT-6 and Pvt. Robert M. Hartman, son

an's Club: Presentation of annual reports and the installation of new

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mous ones. One Month (By Carrier) _ 70 Cents that can be smothered out of your ern Powers at a U.N. Dismarmalife, and you are then happier. ment Committee meeting in Lon-\$4.00 more efficient in your work and don showed today that the two \$7.50 healthier in body. I once suggested sides are still far apart on the key _ Five Cents that if you have to worry you issue of enforcements.

having taken notes during the also was resolved week of things to worry about, sub- However, American officials and

don't worry. No one ever gains formants say, it would have the faith and an over-all belief in the Europe and reducing East-West goodness of God are sure to drive tension. worry from your mind. We have County Couple Wed Saturday: all too many examples of the de-

it! People who refuse to worry runs a strong insistence on the but not divorced, said through her vertising and promotion consultin which to do the things they armament undertaking must be determine whether Warner met

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lust Folks

We were grateful to the neighbors for the patience they displayed When the band boys met to practice, interfered with. for a dreadful noise they made. They'd a heavy-footed drummer You could hear him blocks away:

And a saxophoning youngster on the key who couldn't stay.

performed by the Rev. Cletus For it may have been distressing, ern nations,

sitting proudly in a row, and the trumpeter to blow.

wished we'd move away from portance for their security."

she sadly said: "Oh, dear!" like to have them here.

I know no better reason for a home. from day to day, Than making it a safe and pleasant place for boys to play.

If the youngsters found no welcome when on ours they come to call, In the things we seem so proud of there would be no sense at all. Though that noise the lads are making may not soothing music

Just so long as here it happens, it is quite all right with me." Copyright, 1955, by Edgar A. Guest

THE ALMANAC

sion Wednesday afternoon of the Mr. Lawler is well known in final meeting for the club year held at the YWCA building with Henry Lenz, chief probation of-Membership In County Library ficer for York county, as the

The retiring president, Mrs. J treasurer, Mrs. E. E. Ziegler. The Tyson, is out of town and could

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Publication of proposals made You see, worry is something by the Soviet Union and the West-

set a time during the week to do Informants said that even if so, so as not to clutter up the agreement was reached on all week and thus give you your full other points, the issue of safefaculties for work and recreation, guards to prevent an aggressive For example, say that you will nation from secretly preparing an arrange to have as your worry atomic war is so vital there could hour each Friday at 6:30 p.m. and be no overall agreement unless it

mit them all at this hour and some European leaders are known learn how wasteful and silly, as to believe that it may be possible well as destructive, ALL worry to work out plans with the Soviets to stabilize or perhaps cut back So many people say that they the size of forces deployed in the try so hard not to worry. To such European area. If this limited apwould say: "Don't try." Just proach did prove possible, inanything through worry. Courage, effect of easing fears of war in

Release Disarmament Proposals The State Department released PASADENA, Calif. (A) - Police the London meeting since Febru- accidental fall. Please don't worry. Rise above ary. Throughout the Western plans

The functions of the proposed mind and so often kills the spirit agency were spelled out in a pro-Mrs. Raffensperger, a graduate of a person. Can you name any posal presented by the United of Biglerville High School, class worry during the past year that States, Britain, France, and Canwas a great success? Think this ada April 21. They declared that be "stationed permanently" in the cooperating countries, with the right of "unrestricted access" to all installations which might bear on that country's military power and the right to conduct "field and aerial surveys." The agents plunged through a gap in a hedge communication and guaranteed top of the bank. that they would not be harmed or

Western Plans Follow

Disclosure of the Western plans followed by three days Russia's publication of its latest proposal to the U.N. Committee in London. in those by-gone happy years, the powers demanded by the West-

states (have) displayed legitimate arate maintenance. Her attorney, ficult to expect that these states tate may exceed two million dol-Every foot the floor was tapping. Would trustfully give other states lars. It was crash and bleat and blare access to their industrial and other And I know the neighbors often resources which are of vital im-

And I whispered to the mother when the control agency exercise its Warner separated in 1950. watch dog functions at key ports Hospital Host To 350 Guests "They may be a little noisy, but I railroad and road junctions and the like.

U.S. officials, however, say that a somewhat similar plan adopted in Communist North Korea for the enforcement of armistice terms has proved a failure.

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I hard the breezes gently sing . . a song composed by God . . such melody could never come . . . from those who with me trod . . . for it was cloaked in fantasy . . . and held my deepest heart . . . enchanting me with every note . . . a priceless work of art . . . the air was filled with ecstacy . . . and beauty past compare . . I could not see the Great Composer . . . still somehow He was there . . . birds blended in their harmony . . with gold and . the sky, the silver tone forest and myself . . . still I was not along . . . there was a hallowed tenderness . . . about the emerald wood . . . unproven yet by reason . . but strangely understood . . . and as I went upon my way . . . still pondering, I could hear . . . the rustling leaves that seemed to say . . the Great Composer's near.

But his fourth wife, estranged attorney she wants an inquest to ant. death through foul play.

Her lawyer said she is hiring priactivities and companions in the hours preceding his death early vesterday. Warner, whose father developed

the Borg Warner Co., was found dead-his neck broken-at the foot of a 12-foot embankment on his mother's Pasadena estate. Police said he apparently

also would be assured unrestricted along the estate's driveway at the Marietta Mordue, 36, of South Pasadena, said she let Warner out of her car about 2 a.m. yesterday.

She said he had been drinking and that he stumbled once into the hedge-but then got up. "He seemed all right," she told detectives. "I told him to go in the

house and go to bed. Then I went Mrs. Anita Lipton Warner, fourth wife of the heir, had just returned concern for their security, it is dif- | S. S. Hahn, said that Warner's es-

Warner's other marriages were to Virginia Warner, Mrs. Jean MacDonald, and actress Anne Instead, the Soviets suggested Sterling. He and the fourth Mrs.

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WOLFSON, TWO AIDES READY

two of his associates in the battle for control of Montgomery Ward & Co.-one of them a woman-stod by today for their first meeting as members of the firm's board of Composition of the new board

of the big mail order and retail merchandising firm was to be announced at a reconvened session of the annual shareholders meet-Figures disclosed yesterday by

the election inspectors on the number of votes cast at the April 22 Wolfson's claim that he had won three of the nine seats on the

Maybe Only Two At least one management source

still clung to the possibility Wolfon had won only two seats, but the announced figures appeared to preclude this. The spokesman, o asked that his name not be ed. said: We know we have six directors.

ive six or seven until the remulation is completed." The recumulation, allotment of ne votes per share among nomi- nationwide test June 15 and 16. es so as to elect the greatest

imber of candidates, was to be completed today. Wolfson's three choices for the

onsultant, and Bernice Fitz-Gib-

Replaces Krider

Wolfson's group would take the 42-year-old president who has re- not announced.

LET'S FACE IT

155,000 forest fires occurred in the U. S. last year-more than 400 a day! The tragedy is that 9 out of 10

were caused by well-meaning people who were careless. This destruction ruined 10 million acres of forests and recreational areas, damaged valuable watersheds and killed animals and birds by the thousands Yes. and humans lost their lives too. Pledge yourself to be careful with matches, smokes and campfires. Help stop this shameful waste. Remember-Only You Can Preent Forest Fires!

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HARRISBURG (AP) - A new bustockholders meeting supported in Pennsylvania will be created un- Kremlin since 1948, although refa- including Deputy Foreign Minister for the General Assembly, Gov. George M. Leader said Friday.

> present agencies have not looked after consumer interests altogether." Leader told his weekly news confer- formed Britain and the United Kumyikin were included indicated · #1

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP) - All but one of the seven states and the District of Columbia in Region II of it we can't say definitely if we the Federal Civil Defense Administration have agreed to adopt new air raid warning signals for use in a

Pennsylvania refused to go along with the plan adopted by D. C., Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, Ohio and Kentucky.

Although tentacles found in a whale's stomach indicate that octobon, also of New York, an ad- puses can be 110 feet across with tentacles extended, the largest on record caught by man was 20 feet across and weighed 110 pounds.

places of three on the original signed and withdrawn his name vate detectives to check Warner's Ward management slate. One of as a candidate for director, Names these is Edmund A Krider, Ward's of the others to be dropped were

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By STANLEY JOHNSON

Belgrade late this month, the Rus- time of the meeting. sian government disclosed today. ' Among the numerous questions Their talks will precede the Big raised by the Soviet announcement Four East-West conference ex- was: What advantage do the Ruspected this summer.

the Soviet government newspaper in a Big Four parley?

"It is pretty generally agreed that no comment on the development, trade minister. assured them it reflected no main topics of the talks. change in the Tito government's policy of good relations with the

"High Level" Meeting

HARRIS

TWO RED CHIEFS provements in relations between the two countries and with the have decided to hold a meeting of their representatives on the

ighest level." Yugoslav Ambassador Dobrovije Videc dined Friday night with U.S. MOSCOW (A) Soviet Communist Charge D'Affaires Walter Walmsparty boss Nikita Khrushchev and ley. It was assumed in Moscow Premier Nikolai Bulganin will diplomatic circles the ambassador meet Yugoslav President Tito in informed the United States at that

sians hope to gain from the Bel-The announcement, carried by grade talks which could be useful

Izvestia, came as a surprise to The Izvestia account said that observers here and abroad. Inde- Khrushchev and Bulganin would pendent Communist Yugoslavia be accompanied to Yugoslavia by reau to protect consumer interests has been estranged from the several other high Russian officials der legislation now in preparation tions have bettered in recent Andrei Y. Gromyko, First Deputy Premier Anastase Mikoyan and (The U.S. State Department had Pavel Kumyikin, deputy foreign

But sources in Washington and Mikoyan is a veteran foreign London said Yugoslavia had in trade expert. The fact he and States of the impending visit and that trade would be one of the

The Library of Congress in Washington was burned by the British in 1812 and other fires in 1825 and 1851 The Izvestia announcement said: destroyed much of the collection of "With the aim of further im- books.

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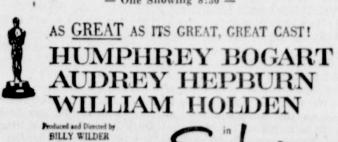
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Today's Schedule

Yesterday's Results

Sunday's Schedule

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Today's Schedule

Cleveland at Washington - Lemon

Chicago at Baltimore — Donovan

Kansas City at Boston -Ditmar

Yesterday's Results

Cleveland at Washington, ppd, rain

Sunday's Schedule

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

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International League

Columbus at Richmond, Ppd.

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Baseball

Golf

Tennis

Penn State 5, Carnegie Tech 4

Haveriord 7, Swarthmore 2

Allegheny 5, W & J 2

Bucknell 10, Junista 9

Norfolk at York, Ppd: rain

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New York

Washington

Kansas City 10 16

(6-1) vs Schmitz (3-1)

(3-1) vs Palica (1-3)

Detroit_at New York -

Cleveland at Baltimore (2)

Rochester 8. Buffalo 4

Havana 6, Syracuse 2

Toronto 9, Montreal 4

Reading 2. Elmira 0

Wellsville 6, Erie 2

Kansas City at New York (2)

(3-1) vs Grim (1-2)

Boston

Philadelphia 8 17 .320

er (0-4) vs Spahn (3-3)

Brooklyn 6, Milwaukee 2

threatening weather

(3-1) vs Staley (3-2)

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New York

Milwaukee

Cincinnati

Won Lost Pct. Behind

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Some of the pitching arms may be getting weary and some of the joints creaky on the once mighty New York Yankees, but the spirit of Babe Ruth and Joe DiMaggio

Mickey Mantle, the phlegmatic, boyish - looking Oklahoman who was marked prematurely for baseball greatness, rekindled memories of the Yankees' most prodigous hitting feats with three home runs yesterday (Friday) St. Louis which daze the Detroit Tigers Pittsburgh

Using borrowed bats and a "don't-kill-the-ball" technique suggested by Manager Casey Stengel, Brooklyn at Cincinnati - Podres the 23-year-old switch-hitter struck two from the left side of the plate Philadelphia at Milwaukee — Meyand the third from the right.

He became the first American New York at Chicago - Maglie League player to hit home runs from alternate sides and the third player in major league history to Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night)accomplish the unique act. Jim Russell of Brooklyn did it in 1950 and Red Schoendienst of the St. Louis Cardinals in 1951.

Mantle's one-man wrecking job New York 4, St. Louis 3 (10 inn dulled all other developments of a major league program chopped Pittsburgh at Chicago, ppd, rain in half by four postponements he-Philadelphia at Cincinnati, ppd cause of widespread rain and unseasonable cold.

The quick - starting Brooklyn Brooklyn at Cincinnati, (2) Dodgers forestalled any panic and Philadelphia at Milwaukee (2) snapped a two-game losing streak New York at Chicago (2) by whacking Milwaukee 6-2 on Pittsburgh at St. Louis home runs by Junior Gilliam and Roy Campanella, Another wellknown center fielder, Willie Mays, Cleveland put a shot out of the park in the Chicago 10th inning to give the New York Giants a 4-3 triumph over St.

The Boston Red Sox won a weird, rain-plagued game from Kansas City 4-3 in which the winning run was walked home in the ninth. Kansas City manager Lou Boudreau played the game under protest, contending play was resumed after an hour and 23 minute delay before rain had stopped.

Inclement weather idled two National League parks-Philadelphia at Cincinnati and Pittsburgh at Chicago and, showing no favorites, did the same to the American. The Cleveland at Washington New York 5, Detroit 2 and Chicago at Baltimore games Boston 4, Kansas City 3

"Golden Boy"

This permitted greater focusing on Mantle's slugging exhibition at Chicago at Washington (2) Yankee Stadium.

But Yankee fans couldn't hide their glow. And the only questions Detroit at Boston (2) reverberated again. Is this his year? Has Mickey finally come into his own? Is the Yankees' "Golden Boy" at last the nugget he was supposed to be?

He has had his great moments. such as the 565-foot home run in Washington in the spring of 1953, and his low ones, such as the four strikeouts in one game of the 1953 Minneapolis 8, 3t. Paul 3 World Series after which he cried. Denver 8, Omaha 5 But he has not been able to Other games Ppd. deliver on a sustained scale.

He has been hobbled by a trick Binghamton 6, Albany 4 (11 ins) knee, injured in the second game Williamsport 10, Schenectady 0 of the 1951 World Series. Some Wilkes-Barre 7, Allentown 2 say he hasn't reached maturity? Others say he lacks the fierce competitive drive of Cobb, DiMag- Sunbury at Portsmouth, Ppd, rain

gio and Williams. Mantle's problem actually may Newport News at Lancaster, Ppd. have been nothing more than an urge to kill the ball every time. Hagerstown at Lynchburg, Ppd. This, he feels, has been corrected

under the guidance of Stengel and Coach Bill Dickey. "I think I'm Hamilton 10, Bradford 9 getting the idea." Mickey says. Mays' game-clinching home run Corning 7, Jamestown 4 for the Giants was his seventh of Olean 8, Hornell 6 the season and saved a well-

pitched game by John McCall, who replaced Don Liddle in the third and gave up only two hits through the last eight innings. Harvey Haddix was the victim. Gilliam and Campanella pack- Louis, and Mike Fetchick, Yon-

aged their Brooklyn home runs in kers, N. Y., shot their second sucthe fifth inning to spell defeat for cessive 66's to share the halfway been drugged by a barbiturate. was the winner, giving up seven Open with totals of 132. hits. One was a home run by HOT SPRINGS, Ark. - Doug against heavyweight Julio Mederos catcher Del Crandall, who broke Ford, Riamesha Lake, N. Y., and of Cuba. up Thursday night's game with a Bo Wininger, Oklahema City, shot home run in the 12th.

The ninth inning at Boston, a Open with 134s. city buoyed by the return of Ted Tom Gorman who couldn't get a in the feature at Belmont. man out in the ninth. Gorman walked Gene Stephens and Jim (\$26.40) captured the Balko purse formative leads." Piersall and threw wild to first on at Pimlico by a neck over Penoce. Grady Hatton's sacrifice, then walked Billy Goodman to force Stephens home with the winning

YESTERDAY'S STARS

BATTING - Mickey Mantle, Penn 5, Georgetown 4 Yanees, hit three home runs-two F & M 7. Temple 2 from the left and one from the Penn State 20, Pitt 5 right sides of the plate-and sm-Bloomsburg 9, West Chester 8 gled home another run to account Williams 8, Army 1 for all New York scores in 5-2

victory over Detroit. PITCHING-John (Windy) Mc-, Lafayette 6, St. Joseph's 3 Dall, Giants, gave up only two Johns Hopkins 5 Juniata 4 hits in last eight innings of relief job to help beat St. Louis in 10 Bucknell 6, Syra, are 3

innings 4-3.

Meet Cancelled

Continuing rain throughout the night and the threat of inclement weather throughout the day resulted in cancellation of the annual Adams County public school track and field meet scheduled for today at Bigler-

Adams County

Officials stated this morning that the meet will not be held due to a full program of other activities listed by all schools during the remainder of the term.

LAUSSE BEATS

NEW YORK (A)-Manager Charley Johnston, who has two champions in featherweight king Sandy (2-3) or Gomez (1-3) vs Rush Saddler and light heavyweight ruler Archie Moore, hopes to make it three with Argentina's slugging Littlefield (2-2) vs Lawrence middleweight, Eduardo Lausse.

The socking South American nicknamed "KO" for his string of kayos, showed he had plenty of courage to go with his wallop when he blasted out a decisive and unanimous 10-round decision over durable Ralph (Tiger) Jones in Madison Square Garden last night. That made it 28 straight for the

rangy invader. He hasn't been beaten since Kid Gavilan outpointed him in Buenos Aires 32 months Won Lost Pct. Behind

wound up with 30 fancy stitches. gashes should sideline the happy, hemstitched fighter for about two

Wants Title Shot

"We'll have to wait for a while Bobo Olson) because he's fighting Johnston, "But after Archie tackes Philadelphia Bulletin. care of him and Eddie's cuts are (0-1) vs Kiely (0-0) or Brewer proved he's a great crowd pleaser of their close association. in beating' Jones and who else can Olson fight with a better rec- A group of alumni, including many

chinned Jones really wowed the hasn't existed for 20 years will toss 2,819 fans (gross gate \$7,436) in a testimonial birthday dinner next Chicago at Baltimore, ppd, rain the Garden and the television week for their old coach. fans with their non-stop, virtually clinchless slugiest. Jones, a stocky aggressive Yonkers, N. Y., Negro from as far off as Oklahoma to pay

> All three officials-Referee Harry Kessler, and Judges Artie Aidala and Jack Gordon-voted for Lammert, former head master and Lausse by 6-3-1 scores. The AP coach at the Wenonah Military scorecard had Lausse in front, Academy which became a victim

Jones' manager, Bobby Melnick, followed custom and gave out with the usual "we wuz robbed." Each weighed 1571/2.

GIVE JOHNSON LIE DETECTOR

old Johnson has been given a lie Cresci, of Penn: Dartmouth's Jimmy detector test as Philadelphia police Pickens, a four-sports star; Buckcontinued their investigation into nell's Dutch Reichelderfer, and the nationally televised fight here May 6 in which the Philadelphia light heavyweight was drugged.

Results of the test yesterday were not disclosed. Matchmaker Pete Moran and Harold Davidson

Boxing was suspended in Pennsylvania for 90 days after it was

Hearings Monday

The state Athletic Commission ground as athlete and coach will begin hearings on the case. Monday. The hearings originally NEW YORK-Tabiti (\$6.40) score scheduled for yesterday were post-

> In Harrisburg, Gov. George M. 'complete confidence" in the Athletic Commission's ability to get to the bottom of the drugging incident.

Asked whether he thought arrests, prosecutions and convictions sion's investigation. Leader said years dropped from 125 to fewer swered: he did not want to prejudge the than 60 and the school was forced to 1 "I honestly don't know, Perhaps case in view of the fact that the close. Subsequently, the major be- I should say that I'll play as long surroundings of baseball again." indices.

Lou Benson, 213 Baltimore, 8.

Rocky Marciano And Cockell PICK PLAYERS Wind Up Long Training Grind With Light Workouts Today

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES, SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1955

happily, today for heavyweight

English strong boy and thus will rock perform. wind up weeks of hard work, all No such turnouts greet the chal-Stadium Monday night,

of the title he won from Jersey tice. Joe Walcott by a 13-round knock-

never be called flabby. That is just about the poundage

they'll carry into the ring. Rocky's manager, Al Weill, said | puzzling career.

his champ needs a final, if brief SAN FRANCISCO IN-The long tune-up with the gloves at his Caltraining grind ends, perhaps very istoga camp 75 miles north of here. "Mainly to keep sharp," said

champion Rocky Marciano and Weill, who might also add that he is not opposed to the thought that A couple of rounds for the un- 1,500 or 2,000 admirers will stream beaten champ from America, three into the place, paying \$1 apiece frames of light sparring for the for the privilege of watching the

in preparation for their 15-round lenger at his place in suburban international struggle in Kezar San Rafael. Every little bit helps, however, meaning the \$1 admis-The 30-year-old blockbuster from sions plus the fact that Cockell, Brockton, Mass., is a hardened 188 even at this late date, can stand bounds or so for the fifth defense more sharpening punching prac-

Marciano remains a heavy betout in Philadelphia Sept. 23, 1952. ting favorite, with little action re-Cockell, the British Empire ported in this respect. And among champion, weighs around 208, and the visiting corps of press, it is while he is big in arm, leg and almost impossible to locate a perround about the middle, he can son who is picking the Englishman to win. Included are the British writers who have followed Don's rather long and somewhat

'Whitey" Lammert, Former Bullet Grid Great, To Be Feted By Wenonah Alumni

Major Lloyd L. "Whitey" Lam- | spirit and loud voice as he called the slashing gaucho. He was cut for four years, and later was head-breviated to "The Bull." in two places over each eye and master at Wenonah Military Academy in New Jersey which closed Dr. Vincent Nardiello said the its doors in 1935, will be feted by a a three-day party at Atlantic City, starting May. 20. Lammert, a member of the Sigma

Alpha Epsilon fraternity was the for Olson (middleweight champion subject of an article by Ed Pollock which appeared in his column "Play-Moore here on June 22," said ing the Game" this week in the

It has often been said that the healed I'm going to holler for a influence of a coach on a student middleweight title shot. My guy athlete extends far beyond the years And here is supporting evidence:

who were schoolboy athletes before Lausse and the plugging, solid- the depression at a school that The boys are coming in from

various parts of the country and kept wading in and Lausse kept tribute to "The Bull" on a threeday party at the Claridge in Atlantic City, beginning May 20. "The Bull" is Major Lloyd L.

of the depression and closed its doors in 1935.

Many Gained Fame

Many of his boys at Wenonah gained fame as collegians and professionals. Among them was Herb Pennock, who went directly from the halls of Wenonah to the dugout at what was then Sibe Park on his way to become one of the greatest pitchers in baseball.

Here are a few of the others: Dr. George K. Brazil, who played with the White Sox: Ox DaGrossa. Colgate star and former boxing commissioner: Swarthmore's Frank Fitts; Bill Graupner and Paul

Temple's Nick Caterina. Gen. Nuchols To Attend

Two more of his brilliants were Frank S. Farley, U. S. Senator from New Jersey, and Brigadier-General William Preston Nuchols, command-Johnson's trainer, also submitted ing officer of the Tinker Air Base near Oklahoma City. Both were three-sport performers at Wenonah. General Nuchols, who is flying in officially determined Johnson had for the party where he will be the principal speaker at the dinner on settled down to conditioning after engage in another triangular meet the fifth mining we spen defeat for closely the was unable to answer the bell May 21. Fas the press liaison officer signing a Boston Red Sox contract when they meet Northern Joint and Milwaukee's Bob Buhl. Billy Loes lead in the White Sulphur Springs He was unable to answer the bell was unable to answer the bell with the white Sulphur Springs He was unable to answer the bell was unable to answ

with a forceful personality and a he will play. resonant voice, has a long back- The big lefthanded slugger with lerville; second, May, Biglerville;

tion), was a nightmare for reliefer an easy victory over Chief Fanelli poned when boxing commissioner 1907, the fall after his graduation, at basis yesterday. Alfred M. Klein said a little more a school in Dover, Del. Two years. It's up to Ted new how long ville; third, Eaton, Central; fourth, became head master in 1917 and con- boss. Mike Higgins. tinued to coach for another dozen years. In three years his teams were undefeated in baseball, basketball remain in baseball in his fifth tral; second, Himes, Biglerville; and football.

varsity football. Because of his sire. "I'm awfully happy to be in the ready.

mert, who graduated from Gettys- signals, he was soon nicknamed burg College in 1906 after starring the barking "Bulldog Terrier." In as quarterback on the football team later years' the sobriquet was ab-

Helps Tie Penn

group of alumni of the academy at the terrier had grown to the bullish and Maitland, Billy Basehoar, Runs-Smith, Cleveland, and Manproportions of a 147-pound quarter- Thomas Hartsock, James Long,

> Chamberlain, a sub guard who is Gladhill and Larry Altoff. now a Lutheran minister, and Lam-

At the half, Gettysburg led Penn, 2-0, on a safety, and increased the as possible to Earl L. Stites, Richedge to 6-0 on a field goal by Seiber ard A. Madiland, Ralph R. Ruggles Quakers eventually tied the score, but they were back close to their own goal late in the game when a forward pass, Seiber to Lammert, put the ball inside the ten-yard

That was one of the greatest teams in Gettysburg College history. In addition to tying Penn, the boys from the battlefield also tied Penn State and lost only to star-studded Swarthmore. Penn was likewise s Swarthmore victim in 1906.

Word got out not long ago that the major will be 70 years old come next May 21. Maybe that's what prompted the testimonial suggestion.

A small group including .Carl L Stern, Amedor Mori, Joseph DiLemo, Thomas W. Raufferbart, Jack Norris and Richard Beebe have been spreading the news as far as an old squad won a triangular meet with tral; second, Wiles, Central; third, K mailing list permits. Many haven't Central High of York and Quincy, Coble, Biglerville; fourth, Mann, yet been reached because of incorrect addresses. A word to Sec- in a steady drizzle. retary Rauffenbart, 413 Schwehm Bldg., Atlantic City, will assure them tured 11 first places as they ac- third, Watson, Quincy: fourth, of chairs at the banquet.

counted for 91 points. Central was Drake, Quincy. Winning distancesecond with 421/2 and Quincy trailed 111 feet, 7 inches. Proudest of all will be the guest of honor. It will be quite a week- with 141/2. end for the old coach to be with his boys again—the boys who haven't the only double winner. He won the forgotten him after more than a 100-yard affair in 11 seconds and score of years.

Canners were won by the following: Dave Slaybaugh, 880; Don Himes, discus: Ronnie Koontz, 440; Larry Finfrock, high jump: Dick Byers, broad jump: Ed McGlaughlin, pole vault: Larry Shilito, javelin, and the mile and half mile relay teams.

for the third round of the fight, at the Korean peace conference. for the rest of the season, but Dallastown at Dillsburg. Major Lammert, a smallish man he's not certain how much longer

a 348 lifetime batting average put third. Landis. Central: fourth. For four years he was the star his signature on a contract worth Shaull; Central, Winning time quarterback at Gettysburg College, an estimated \$75,000 for the bal- 11.0. He began his coaching career in ance of the year on a prorata

BALTIMORE - Ring King time was needed to develop "in- later he was appointed football and before he can get into shape for Eichelberger, Central, Winning time basketball coach at Dickinson. In pinch-hitting and returning to a 1910 he went to Wenorah as science spot in the Sox lineup, according Leader said yesterday he had teacher and coach of all sports. He to Gen. Mgr. Joe Cronin and field lerville: second, Shaull, Central;

Feels Good But Tired When asked how long he would

comeback (Marines 1946, elbow in- third, Watson, Quincy; fourth, tie The depression took a heavy toll jury 1950, Marines 1953 and broken betkeen Baltzley. Biglerville, and would result from the commis- at Wenonah, Euroliment in a few collarbone last year) Ted an- Drake, Quincy, Winning distance-

commission had not yet made its came principal of the Woodbury, as I think I can do it. I'll quit Williams told the press. "Regard-N. J. High School. He retired eight as soon as I feel I can't do things less of what has been written and said I'm back in the game I love fright—can't help the team " "I feel pretty good, but very the best." PHILADELPHIA - Fernando Geltysburg and, although he weighed tired," he said after spraying hits Williams would not hezard a thing can be and still be something." with Wilke Hartsck, a four-time

Fanc 111, Tribution in sufported only 128 pounds he reported for in and out of the playing field. | guess as to how soon he'd be says the National Geographic Soc- winner yesterday, handling the

--2:12.

FOR LOOPS IN

selected for the various teams fol- first win.

Eagles, formerly known as the Lloyd Bortner and James Bowersox; Vets, Jeffrey Rebert and Gregory Myers. This group will join the members of the team who played last year.

There will be four games a week, on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 6 p.m. on the Little League field at the Littlestown playground. The first game will be played on May 31.

Minor League Roster Fifty new boys reported for try-

outs this year, a record number in the community, and due to the interest, it has been felt necessary to establish a Minor League. Boys in the Minor League, whose

names follow, will be notified by newspaper announcement of the where and when to report for practice: Carl Ritter, James Blocher, John Burgoon, Charles Wagaman, Pitching-Erskine, Brooklyn, 5-0, Carl Brown, Michael Gladbill, Terry Reynolds, Eddie Ruggles, Lar-Lammert was a freshman when ry Conover, Michael Sneeringer, Penn beat Gettysburg, 72-0. By 1906, Robert Hahn, Timmy Stites, Richback and, as a senior, he led the Earl Strausbaugh, Robert Forry, battlefield collegians to a 6-6 upset | Timothy Rineman, Robert Hershey, tie against Penn at Franklin Field. Ronald Smith, James Ketterman, Four members of the squad still Thomas Stavely, Charles Hahn, Hits-Kuenn, Detroit, 42. survive. They are Dr. Paul R. Seiber, Bailey Barnhart, Barry Rhoades, a Pittsburgh surgeon, who was the Tommy Shildt, Keith Waltman, Datandout ball carrier and kicker; vid Slusser, James Weaver, Joe Stanley Pawnall, an end, who is a Boyd, Ronald Ruggles, Thomas Home Runs-Zernial, Kansas City, Philadelphia contractor; E. A. Gingrow, Charles Crouse, Ronald

ing Little League baseball are asked to give their names as soon soon after the intermission. The Jr., or William T. Gingrow Jr., who are helping with the Minor League.

Coach Bob Garrett's Canners cap-

Bob Roe, Biglerville aprinter, was

Additional first places for the

Next Wednesday the Canners will

100-yard Dash-Won by Roe, Big-

880-yard run-Won by Siaybaugh.

Biglerville; second, Koontz, Bigler-

220-yard dash-Won by Roe, Big-

third, Landis, Central; fourth, May,

Shot put-Won by Alloway, Cen-

Biglerville. Winning time-:23.7.

the 220 in 23.7.

The summaries:

Biglerville Wins Triangle

Track Meet In Rain With

Central High And Quincy

staged Priday evening at Biglerville Quincy. Winning time 4:56.6.

Biglerville High School's track | Mile run-won by Leaman, Cen-

:54.9.

time-:23.6.

Winning time-1:33.7

Canners Remain Unbeaten By Edging Delone 5-4 Via Three-Run Final Inning

The Biglerville Canners tallied Cline. Johnny Constable, who baseball players will have their three runs in the final ining to pitched a fine game, won his own chance again this year by partici- capture a thrilling 5-4 decision over game as he banged out a double to pating in the Little League or the Delone Catholic in a game played in left-center to score Pitzer with the a steady rain on the victor's dia- tying run and Shaeffer with the At the player auction held Thurs- mond Friday afternoon, Delone has winning run, day night at Bankert's, new boys lost five and is still looking for its

After the Squires were able to break a 2-2 deadlock and go ahead the plate once in the second frame, Cardinals, Raymond Harney, Jay 4-2 going into the bottom of the after both teams had gone score-Sentz, Richard Selwell, Terry More- seventh frame, Biglerville scored less in the first. Gene Shaeffer three runs to keep a clean slate. doubled to start the attack. With Edward Hunter, Billy Woodward, Frank Cline led off the inning with one out Hartzell gained first on Allen Kuhn, Ronald Beford, Billy 2 walk. Gochenaur flied to center, Blocher and Donald Selby; Giants, but Pitzer followed with a clean Dester Freeman, Steve Basehoar, single to put runners at first and third. Gene Shaeffer lashed out an-

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting (based on 75 at bats)-

Mueller, New York, .421. ' Runs-Snider, Brooklyn, 27. Runs Batted In-Snider, Brooklyn, singled, and then came all the way

Doubles - Campanella, Brooklyn, and Adcock, Milwaukee, 8. Triples—Fondq, Chicago, Bruton,

Hits-Mueller, New York, 40.

New York, 4. teams on which they will play and Home Runs-Snider, Brooklyn, 9. Stolen Bases-Gilliam, Brooklyn, and Boyer, St. Louis, 5.

> AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting—Kaline, Detroit, 375. tle, New York, 26. Runs Batted In-Zernial, Kansas

Strikeouts-Jones. Chicago, 46.

City, and Vernon, Washington. Doubles-Wilson and Power, Kan-

sas City, 8. Triples-Fox, Chicago, 4. and Mantle, New York, 10. Stolen Bases-Minoso, Chicago, 6. Other boys interested in play- Pitching - Wynn, Cleveland, 3-0,

> Strikeouts-Score Cleveland, and Turley, New York, 57.

CLEVELAND (A)-If there were _ fittle coal around, Cleve-Managers of the teams are: land's public auditorium could be-Eagles, G. Richard Knipple, Rob- come the world's largest mine for ert C. Koontz and Bernard M. Sel- four days next week, the American by; Vets, Donald C. Feeser and Mining Congress said today. From Robert Myers; Lions, Karl P. Monday through Thursday the hall Bankert, Merle Weikert and Karl will be filled with more than five Bankert Jr.; Giants, Edward H. million dollars worth of mining Leister, B. M. Jones and Beaven equipment and supplies for the AMC's annual coal show.

Discus throw - Won by Himes

440-vard dash-Won by Koontz.

Biglerville; second, Rentzel, Bigler-

ville: third, Creager, Quincy: fourth,

180-yard low hurdles-Won by

Gladfelter, Central: second. Rentzel.

Biglerville: third, Byers, Biglerville;

880-yard relay-Won by Bigler-

High jump - Won by Finfrock,

Hollinger, Central. Winning time-

Biglerville; second, Alloway, Central;

Biglerville, who had beaten the Squires in their first outing, got off to a quick start by crossing

fer to score.

Squires Take Lead Delone came to life in the fourth

as they tallied a pair of runs to pull out in front 2-1. With one out, Lee Little singled to right, stole second and scored when Joe Poist took first on an infield miscue. A ground-out sent Poist all the way to third and he was able to come in for the second run when Burnell Bevenour got on via infield miscue, Ahe Canners knotted the count

in the fifth. With two out, Cline home when Maynard Gochenauer reached second on a single and an infield error. The Sources sent runners home in the sixth and seventh to push ahead and Aaron, Milwaukee, and Mays for the last time. In the sixt Poist

> rapped a single to right center, went to second on a steal and scored on Burnell Bevenour's sharp safety to center. Coach Bonelli's lads added one more in the seventh before Biglerville came up with their thrilling finish. Buddy Redding walked to lead off the inning. Redding took both second and third on beautiful hook slides and came romping home when Billman grounded out. Maynard Gochenauer, Gane

Shaeffer and Johnny Constable led the Canner hitting attack by collecting a pair of hits each, with Shaeffer and Constable blasting doubles. Delone was able to secure only three hits, singles by Little, Poist and Burnell Bevenour.

Constable turned in a fne threehit performance, as he struck out seven to rack up his third win. Burnell Bevenour went the distance for Delone striking out six.

Title Game Tuesday

Biglerville will be host to Boiling Springs ment Tuesday afternoon regular season champion of the Adams County Legaue. The Canners and Bubblers are tied for first place with 6-0 records.

Delone will entertain Hanover on Monday.

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__ 30 5 10 21 12 7 Totals _ Score by innings: _ 0002011---Delone _ 0 1 0 0 1 0 3---5 Bigierville x Grounded out for Carbaugh in 4th.

fourth, Lippert, Quincy. Winning One out when winning run scored. ville; second, Central; third, Quincy.

Biglerville: second. tle between Rinehart, Central, and Weber, Biglerville: fourth, tie between Hemsley, Biglerville, and Martin, Quincy. Winning jump—5 feet, 2 inches. Broad jump-Won by Byers, Biglerville; second, Weber, Biglerville;

17 feet, 4 inches. Mile relay—Won by Biglerville; pitcher — Constable (3-0). Losing second, Central; third, Quincy. Winning time-3:46.0.

third, Finfrock, Biglerville; fourth,

Rhinehart, Central. Winning jump-

Pole vault - Won by Ed Mc- 1:45, Glaughlin, Biglerville; second, tle between Garnet Coble. Biglerville, and Creager, Quincy; fourth, Fortney, Quincy. Winning height, 9 feet, Javelin-Won by Larry Shillito.

houser, Biglerville: third, Ken Garden State Park. Baltzley, Biglerville; fourth, Drake, Quincy. Winning distance, 131 feet,

Runs tatted in - Billman, B. Bevenour, Gochenauer, Staeffer, Constable 2. Two base hits — Shultz, Shaeffer, Constable. Earned runs - Delone 2. Biglerville 4. Double plays - B. Bevenour to Funk. Stolen bases - Redding 2, Billman, Punk, Little, Poist, Shaeffer, Hartzell. Left on bases - Delone 7. Biglerville 10. Hit by pitcher

... B. Bevenour 10. Constable 3. Struck out by - B. Bevenour 6. Constable 7. Pase on balls off - B. Bevenour 4. Constable 5. Winning pitcher - B. Bevenour (0-4). Umires - Johnson, Flemmis. Time -

Carbaugh (Constable). Hits off

CAMDEN, N.J IP - Saratoga, top weighted at 118 pounds, was the favorlie among an even dozen 3-year-olds in today's \$50,000 added Biglerville; second. Pranchot Strick- nine furlong. Jersey Stakes at Sammy Boulmetis, who has won

SARATOGA IS FAVORED

both stakes at the current meeting, will be aboard another hopeful. Mrs. Jan Burke's Dedicate. Comets have been called "the and a third contender probably will nearest thing to nothing that any- be George D. Widener's Mandil,



Mickey Mantle Blasts Three Homers, Two From Left Side, One From Right Side Friday

By WILL GRIMSLEY

Some of the pitching arms may be getting weary and some of the joints creaky on the once mighty New York Yankees, but the spirit of Babe Ruth and Joe DiMaggio

Mickey Mantle, the phlegmatic, boyish - looking Oklahoman who was marked prematurely for base ball greatness, rekindled memo ries of the Yankees' most prodigous hitting feats with three home runs yesterday (Friday) which daze the Detroit Tigers

Using borrowed bats and "don't-kill-the-ball" technique sug gested by Manager Casey Stengel, Brooklyn at Cincinnati - Podres the 23-year-old switch-hitter struck two from the left side of the plate Philadelphia at Milwaukee - Meyand the third from the right.

He became the first American League player to hit home runs from alternate sides and the third player in major league history to Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night)accomplish the unique act. Jim Russell of Brooklyn did it in 1950 and Red Schoendienst of the St Louis Cardinals in 1951.

Mantle's one-man wrecking job New York 4, St. Louis 3 (10 inndulled all other developments of ings) a major league program chopped Pittsburgh at Chicago, ppd, rain in half by four postponements be- Philadelphia at Cincinnati, ppd. cause of widespread rain and un- threatening weather seasonable cold.

The quick - starting Brooklyn Brooklyn at Cincinnati, (2) Dodgers forestalled any panic and Philadelphia at Milwaukee (2) snapped a two-game losing streak New York at Chicago (2) by whacking Milwaukee 6-2 on Pittsburgh at St. Louis home runs by Junior Gilliam and Roy Campanella, Another wellknown center fielder, Willie Mays, Cleveland put a shot out of the park in the Chicago 10th inning to give the New York New York Giants a 4-3 triumph over St. Detroit

The Boston Red Sox won a Boston weird, rain-plagued game from Kansas City Kansas City 4-3 in which the win- Baltimore ning run was walked home in the Boudreau played the game under (6-1) vs Schmitz (3-1) sumed after an hour and 23 min- (3-1) vs Palica (1-3)

Inclement weather idled two National League parks-Philadelphia at Cincinnati and Pittsburgh at Detroit at New York - Hoeft Chicago-and, showing no favorites, did the same to the American. The Cleveland at Washington New York 5, Detroit 2 and Chicago at Baltimore games Boston 4, Kansas City 3 were rained out.

"Golden Boy"

This permitted greater focusing on Mantle's slugging exhibition at Chicago at Washington (2) Yankee Stadium.

But Yankee fans couldn't hide their glow. And the only questions Detroit at Boston (2) reverberated again. Is this his year? Has Mickey finally come into his own? Is the Yankees' "Golden Boy" at last the nugget he was supposed to be?

He has had his great moments, such as the 565-foot home run in Toronto 9, Montreal 4 Washington in the spring of 1953, Columbus at Richmond, Ppd. and his low ones, such as the four strikeouts in one game of the 1953 Minneapolis 8, St. Paul 3 World Series after which he cried, Denver 8, Omaha 5 But he has not been able to Other games Ppd. deliver on a sustained scale.

knee, injured in the second game Williamsport 10, Schenectady 0 of the 1951 World Series. Some Wilkes-Barre 7, Allentown 2 say he hasn't reached maturity | Reading 2, Elmira 0 Others say he lacks the fierce competitive drive of Cobb, DiMag- Sunbury at Portsmouth, Ppd, rain gio and Williams,

have been nothing more than an rain This, he feels, has been corrected under the guidance of Stengel and Coach Bill Dickey. "I think I'm Hamilton 10, Bradford 9 getting the idea," Mickey says. Mays' game-clinching home run Corning 7, Jamestown 4 for the Giants was his seventh of Olean 8, Hornell 6

the season and saved a wellpitched game by John McCall, who replaced Don Liddle in the third and gave up only two hits through the last eight innings. Harvey Haddix was the victim.

was the winner, giving up seven Open with totals of 132. hits. One was a home run by catcher Del Crandall, who broke Ford, Klamesha Lake, N. Y., and of Cuba. up Thursday night's game with a Bo Wininger, Oklahoma City, shot home run in the 12th. The ninth inning at Boston, a Open with 134s.

city buoyed by the return of Ted Williams (although still not to action), was a nightmare for reliefer an easy victory over Chief Fanelli poned when boxing commissioner 1907, the fall after his graduation, at basis yesterday. Tom Gorman who couldn't get a in the feature at Belmont. man out in the ninth. Gorman walked Gene Stephens and Jim (\$26.40) captured the Balko purse formative leads." Piersall and threw wild to first on Grady Hatton's sacrifice, then walked Billy Goodman to force Stephens home with the winning run.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Yanees, hit three home runs-two F & M 7, Temple 2 from the left and one from the Penn State 20, Pitt 5 right sides of the plate-and sin- Bloomsburg 9, West Chester 8 gled home another run to account Williams 8, Army 1 for all New York scores in 5-2 victory over Detroit.

PTTCHING-John (Windy) Mc- Lafayette 6, St. Joseph's 3 Call, Giants, gave up only two Johns Hopkins 5 Juniata 4 hits in last eight innings of relief job to help beat St. Louis in 10 Bucknell 6, Syracuse 3

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIO	DNAL	Link	GUE	
	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Brooklyn	23	4	.852	
New York	14	11	.560	8
New York Milwaukee Chicago	14	13	.519	9
Chicago	14 -	- 14	.500	91/2
St. Louis	10	13	.435	11
Pittsburgh	11	15	.423	111/2
Cincinnati	9	16	.360	13
Philadelphia		17	.320	14
Tod	ay's	Sched	lule	
Dunnieless at	Clar			Dodues

(3-1) vs Staley (3-2) er (0-4) vs Spahn (3-3)

New York at Chicago - Maglie (2-3) or Gomez (1-3) vs Rush

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 6, Milwaukee 2

Sunday's Schedule

AMERICAN LEAGUE Won Lost Pet. Behind 8 .704 17 .414

Today's Schedule ninth. Kansas City manager Lou Cleveland at Washington - Lemon protest, contending play was re- Chicago at Baltimore - Donovan

(3-1) vs Grim (1-2)

Yesterday's Results Sunday's Schedule

Cleveland at Baltimore (2) Kansas City at New York (2)

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS International League

Rochester 8, Buffalo 4 Havana 6. Syracuse 2 American Assn.

Eastern League

He has been hobbled by a trick Binghamton 6, Albany 4 (11 ins) Piedment League

Norfolk at York, Ppd., rain Mantle's problem actually may Newport News at Lancaster, Ppd, urge to kill the ball every time. | Hagerstown at Lynchburg, Ppd.,

Wellsville 6. Erie 2

SPORTS IN BRIEF By THE ASSOCIATED PRES GOLF WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, to tests.

W. Va. - Dutch Harrison, St.

second straight 67s to lead at half-

RACING at Pimlico by a neck over Penocc.

COLLEGIATE SPORTS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Baseball

Allegheny 5. W & J 2 Bucknell 10, Juniata 9 BATTING - Mickey Mantle, Penn 5, Georgetown 4 Golf

Haverford 7, Swarthmore 2

Adams County Meet Cancelled

Continuing rain throughout the night and the threat of inclement weather throughout the day resulted in cancellation of the annual Adams County public school track and field meet scheduled for today at Bigler-

Officials stated this morning that the meet will not be held due to a full program of other activities listed by all schools during the remainder of the term.

LAUSSE BEATS "TIGER" JONES FOR 28TH WIN

NEW YORK (A)-Manager Charley Johnston, who has two cham-Saddler and light heavyweight never be called flabby. ruler Archie Moore, hopes to make Littlefield (2-2) vs Lawrence it three with Argentina's slugging middleweight, Eduardo Lausse.

The socking South American, nicknamed "KO" for his string of kayos, showed he had plenty of courage to go with his wallop when he blasted out a decisive and unanimous 10-round decision over durable Ralph (Tiger) Jones in

That made it 23 straight for the rangy invader. He hasn't been beaten since Kid Gavilan outpoint-

The victory was a costly one for

Wants Title Shot

Johnston, "But after Archie tackes Philadelphia Bulletin. ute delay before rain had stopped. Kansas City at Boston -Ditmar care of him and Eddie's cuts are It has often been said that the proved he's a great crowd pleaser of their close association. in beating Jones and who else

ord?" Cleveland at Washington, ppd, rain chinned Jones really wowed the hasn't existed for 20 years will toss Chicago at Baltimore, ppd, rain 2,819 fans (gross gate \$7,436) in a testimonial birthday dinner next the Garden and the television week for their old coach. fans with their non-stop, virtually The boys are coming in from clinchless slugfest. Jones, a stocky various parts of the country and aggressive Yonkers, N. Y., Negro from as far off as Oklahoma to pay kept wading in and Lausse kept tribute to "The Bull" on a three-

popping him. All three officials-Referee Har- lantic City, beginning May 20. ry Kessler, and Judges Artie Ai-Lausse by 6-3-1 scores. The AP coach at the Wenonah Military

Jones' manager, Bobby Melnick, doors in 1935. followed custom and gave out with the usual "we wuz robbed." Each weighed 1571/2.

GIVE JOHNSON LIE DETECTOR

the nationally televised fight here Temple's Nick Caterina. May 6 in which the Philadelphia

light heavyweight was drugged. were not disclosed, Matchmaker New Jersey, and Brigadier-General Pete Moran and Harold Davidson William Preston Nuchols, command-Johnson's trainer, also submitted ing officer of the Tinker Air Base

Boxing was suspended in Penn- three-sport performers at Wenonah. Gilliam and Campanella pack. Louis, and Mike Fetchick, Yon- sylvania for 90 days after it was General Nuchols, who is flying in aged their Brooklyn home runs in kers, N. Y., shot their second suc- officially determined Johnson had for the party where he will be the for the third round of the fight, at the Korean peace conference.

Hearings Monday

The state Athletic Commission ground as athlete and coach, will begin hearings on the case

cident.

Asked whether he thought ar- and football. sion's investigation, Leader said years dropped from 125 to fewer-swered: he did not want to prejudge the than 60 and the school was forced to "I honestly don't know, Perhaps

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Rocky Marciano And Cockell PICK PLAYERS Wind Up Long Training Grind With Light Workouts Today

Don Cockell, of England.

frames of light sparring for the for the privilege of watching the English strong boy and thus will rock perform. wind up weeks of hard work, all No such turnouts greet the chalin preparation for their 15-round lenger at his place in suburban international struggle in Kezar San Rafael, Every little bit helps,

of the title he won from Jersey tice. Joe Walcott by a 13-round knock- Marciano remains a heavy bet-

they'll carry into the ring. Rocky's manager, Al Weill, said puzzling career.

SAN FRANCISCO P-The long tune-up with the gloves at his Caltraining grind ends, perhaps very istoga camp 75 miles north of here. is not opposed to the thought that Minor League. A couple of rounds for the un- 1,500 or 2,000 admirers will stream

however, meaning the \$1 admis-The 30-year-old blockbuster from sions plus the fact that Cockell, Brockton, Mass., 13 a hardened 188 even at this late date, can stand pounds or so for the fifth defense more sharpening punching prac-

out in Philadelphia Sept. 23, 1952. ting favorite, with little action re-Cockell, the British Empire ported in this respect. And among champion, weighs around 208, and the visiting corps of press, it is while he is big in arm, leg and almost impossible to locate a perpions in featherweight king Sandy round about the middle, he can son who is picking the Englishman to win. Included are the Brit-That is just about the poundage ish writers who have followed Don's rather long and somewhat

"Whitey" Lammert, Former Bullet Grid Great, To Be Madison Square Garden last night. That made it 23 straight for the

the slashing gaucho. He was cut for four years, and later was head- breviated to "The Bull." in two places over each eye and master at Wenonah Military Acadwound up with 30 fancy stitches. emy in New Jersey which closed Dr. Vincent Nardiello said the its doors in 1935, will be feted by a hemstitched fighter for about two a three-day party at Atlantic City, proportions of a 147-pound quarter- Thomas Hartsock, James Long, starting May, 20.

Lammert, a member of the Sigma "We'll have to wait for a while Alpha Epsilon fraternity was the tie against Penn at Franklin Field. Ronald Smith, James Ketterman, for Olson (middleweight champion subject of an article by Ed Pollock Bobo Olson) because he's fighting which appeared in his column "Play-Moore here on June 22," said ing the Game" this week in the

And here is supporting evidence: can Olson fight with a better rec- A group of alumni, including many who were schoolboy athletes before Lausse and the plugging, solid- the depression at a school that

day party at the Claridge in At-

"The Bull" is Major Lloyd L. dala and Jack Gordon-voted for Lammert, former head master and scorecard had Lausse in front, Academy which became a victim of the depression and closed its

Many Gained Fame

Many of his boys at Wenonah gained fame as collegians and professionals. Among them was Herb Pennock, who went directly from the halls of Wenonah to the dugout at what was then Sibe Park on his way to become one of the greatest pitchers in baseball.

Dr. George K. Brazil, who played with the White Sox; Ox DaGrossa, Colgate star and former boxing commissioner; Swarthmore's Frank PHILADELPHIA (P)-Boxer Har. Fitts; Bill Graupner and Paul old Johnson has been given a lie Cresci, of Penn; Dartmouth's Jimmy detector test as Philadelphia police Pickens, a four-sports star; Buckcontinued their investigation into nell's Dutch Reichelderfer, and

Gen. Nuchols To Attend Two more of his brilliants were Results of the test yesterday Frank S. Farley, U. S. Senator from near Oklahoma City. Both were

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. - Doug against heavyweight Julio Mederos | Major Lammert, a smallish man he's not certain how much longer with a forceful personality and a he will play. resonant voice, has a long back-

Monday. The hearings originally quarterback at Gettysburg College. an estimated \$75,000 for the bal- :11.0. NEW YORK-Tahiti (\$6.40) score scheduled for yesterday were post- He began his coaching career in ance of the year on a prorata Alfred M. Klein said a little more a school in Dover, Del. Two years It's up to Ted now how long ville; third, Eaton, Central; fourth, BALTIMORE - Ring King time was needed to develop "in- later he was appointed football and before he can get into shape for Eichelberger, Central. Winning time basketball coach at Dickinson. In pinch-hitting and returning to a -2:12. In Harrisburg, Gov. George M. 1910 he went to Wenonah as science spot in the Sox lineup, according 220-yard dash-Won by Roe, Big-Leader said yesterday he had teacher and coach of all sports. He to Gen. Mgr. Joe Cronin and field lerville; second, Shaull, Central; 'complete confidence" in the Ath- became head master in 1917 and con- boss Mike Higgins. letic Commission's ability to get tinued to coach for another dozen to the bottom of the drugging in- years. In three years his teams were When asked how long he would undefeated in baseball, basketball remain in baseball in his fifth tral; second, Himes, Biglerville;

years ago.

Major Lloyd L. "Whitey" Lam- | spirit and loud voice as he called ed him in Buenos Aires 32 months mert, who graduated from Gettys- signals, he was soon nicknamed burg College in 1906 after starring the barking "Bulldog Terrier." In as quarterback on the football team later years' the sobriquet was ab-

Helps Tie Penn

a Pittsburgh surgeon, who was the Tommy Shildt, Keith Waltman, Dastandout ball carrier and kicker; vid Slusser, James Weaver, Joe Triples-Fox, Chicago, 4 Stanley Pawnall, an end, who is a Boyd, Ronald Ruggles, Thomas Home Runs-Zernial, Kansas City, (0-1) vs Klely (0-0) or Brewer healed I'm going to holler for a influence of a coach on a student Philadelphia contractor; E. A. Gingrow, Charles Crouse, Ronald middleweight title shot. My guy athlete extends far beyond the years Chamberlain, a sub guard who is Gladhill and Larry Altoff. now a Lutheran minister, and Lammert.

> At the half Gettysburg led Penn. edge to 6-0 on a field goal by Seiber ard A. Maitland, Ralph R. Ruggles soon after the intermission. The Jr., or William T. Gingrow Jr., who Quakers eventually tied the score, are helping with the Minor League, j put the ball inside the ten-yard by; Vets, Donald C. Feeser and Mining Congress said today. From That was one of the greatest

teams in Gettysburg College history. Bankert Jr.; Giants, Edward H. million dollars' worth of mining In addition to tying Penn, the boys Leister, B. M. Jones and Beaven equipment and supplies for th from the battlefield also tied Penn State and lost only to star-studded Swarthmore. Penn was likewise Swarthmore victim in 1906.

Word got out not long ago that the major will be 70 years old come next May 21. Maybe that's what prompted the testimonial suggestion.

A small group including Carl L. Stern, Amedor Mori, Joseph DiLemo, Thomas W. Rauffenbart, Jack Norris and Richard Beebe have been spreading the news as far as an old correct addresses. A word to Secretary Rauffenbart, 413 Schwehm Bldg., Atlantic City, will assure them of chairs at the banquet.

Proudest of all will be the guest of honor. It will be quite a week- with 141/2. end for the old coach to be with his boys again—the boys who haven't forgotten him after more than a score of years.

BOSTON (A)-Ted Williams has for the rest of the season, but Dallastown at Dillsburg.

For four years he was the star his signature on a contract worth Shaull; Central. Winning time

Feels Good Rut Tired

comeback (Marines 1946, elbow in-

right-can't help the team."

the 220 in 23.7.

Next Wednesday the Canners will Winning time-1:33.7 the fifth inning to spell defeat for cessive 66's to share the halfway been drugged by a barbiturate, principal speaker at the dinner on settled down to conditioning after engage in another triangular meet Milwaukee's Bob Buhl. Billy Loes lead in the White Sulphur Springs He was unable to answer the bell May 21, was the press liaison officer signing a Boston Red Sox contract when they meet Northern Joint and The summaries: 100-yard Dash-Won by Roe, Big-

> 880-yard run-Won by Slaybaugh, Rhinehart, Central. Winning jump- Constable 7. Base on balls off - B. Biglerville; second, Koontz, Bigler- 17 feet, 4 inches.

third, Landis, Central; fourth, May, Biglerville. Winning time-:23.7. Shot put-Won by Alloway, Cen-

40 feet.

Canners Remain Unbeaten By Edging Delone 5-4 Via Three-Run Final Inning

Littlestown lads aspiring to be baseball players will have their three runs in the final ining to pitched a fine game, won his own happily, today for heavyweight "Mainly to keep sharp," said chance again this year by partici- capture a thrilling 5-4 decision over game as he banged out a double to champion Rocky Marciano and Weill, who might also add that he pating in the Little League or the Delone Catholic in a game played in left-center to score Pitzer with the beaten champ from America, three into the place, paying \$1 apiece day night at Bankert's, new boys lost five and is still looking for its Biglerville, who had beaten the

selected for the various teams fol- first win. Eagles, formerly known as the break a 2-2 deadlock and go ahead Cardinals, Raymond Harney, Jay 4-2 going into the bottom of the after both teams had gone score-Sentz, Richard Seiwell, Terry More- seventh frame, Biglerville scored lock and Robert Horner; Lions, three runs to keep a clean slate. Edward Hunter, Billy Woodward, Frank Cline led off the inning with one out Hartzell gained first on Allen Kuhn, Ronald Beford, Billy a walk. Gochenaur flied to center,

sox: Vets. Jeffrey Rebert and Gregory Myers. This group will join the members of the team who played last year. There will be four games a week, on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 6 p.m. on the Little League field at the Littlestown

be played on May 31. Minor League Roster Fifty new boys reported for tryouts this year, a record number in the community, and due to the

interest, it has been felt necessary

playground. The first game will

Lloyd Bortner and James Bower-

FOR LOOPS IN

to establish a Minor League. Boys in the Minor League, whose names follow, will be notified by newspaper announcement of the teams on which they will play and Home Runs-Snider, Brooklyn, 9. where and when to report for prac- Stolen Bases-Gilliam, Brooklyn, Burnell Bevenour's sharp safety to tice: Carl Ritter, James Blocher, John Burgoon, Charles Wagaman, Carl Brown, Michael Gladhill, Terry Reynolds, Eddie Ruggles, Lar- Strikeouts-Jones, Chicago, 46. Lammert was a freshman when ry Conover, Michael Sneeringer, Penn beat Gettysburg, 72-0. By 1906, Robert Hahn, Timmy Stites, Richgashes should sideline the happy, group of alumni of the academy at the terrier had grown to the bullish and Maitland, Billy Basehoar, Runs-Smith, Cleveland, and Manback, and, as a senior, he led the Earl Strausbaugh, Robert Forry, Runs Batted In-Zernial, Kansas battlefield collegians to a 6-6 upset Timothy Rineman, Robert Hershey, Four members of the squad still Thomas Stavely, Charles Hahn, Hits-Kuenn, Detroit, 42. survive. They are Dr. Paul R. Seiber, Bailey Barnhart, Barry Rhoades, Doubles-Wilson and Power, Kan-

> ing Little League baseball are 1.000. asked to give their names as soon Strikeouts-Score Cleveland, and 2-0, on a safety, and increased the as possible to Earl L. Stites, Rich-

The Biglerville Canners tallied Cline. Johnny Constable, who a steady rain on the victor's dia- tying run and Shaeffer with the mond Friday afternoon, Delone has winning run.

After the Squires were able to Blocher and Donald Selby; Giants, but Pitzer followed with a clean Dester Freeman, Steve Basehoar, single to put runners at first and third, Gene Shaeffer lashed out an-

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting (based on 75 at bats)-Mueller, New York, .421.

Runs-Snider, Brooklyn, 27. Hits-Mueller, New York, 40. Doubles - Campanella, Brooklyn, infield error. and Adcock, Milwaukee, 8.

New York, 4. and Boyer, St. Louis, 5.

Pitching-Erskine, Brooklyn, 5-0, AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting-Kaline, Detroit, .375.

tle. New York, 26.

City, and Vernon, Washington.

sas City, 8. and Mantle, New York, 10. Stolen Bases-Minoso, Chicago, 6. hit performance, as he struck out Other boys interested in play- Pitching - Wynn, Cleveland, 3-0,

Turley, New York, 57.

CLEVELAND (A--If there were .. little coal around, Clevebut they were back close to their Managers of the teams are: land's public auditorium could beown goal late in the game when a Eagles, G. Richard Knipple, Rob- come the world's largest mine for forward pass, Seiber to Lammert, ert C. Koontz and Bernard M. Sel- four days next week, the American Robert Myers; Lions, Karl P. Monday through Thursday the ha Bankert, Merle Welkert and Karl will be filled with more than fiv AMC's annual coal show.

Biglerville Wins Triangle Track Meet In Rain With Central High And Quincy

Biglerville High School's track | Mile run-won by Leaman, Censquad won a triangular meet with tral; second, Wiles, Central; third, Koontz, &s mailing list permits. Many haven't Central High of York and Quincy, Coble, Biglerville; fourth, Mann, Shultz, 2b vet been reached because of in- staged Friday evening at Biglerville Quincy. Winning time 4:56.6.

in a steady drizzle. tured 11 first places as they ac- third, Watson, Quincy; fourth, Pitzer, 1b counted for 91 points. Central was Drake, Quincy. Winning distance— Shaeffer, cf second with 421/2 and Quincy trailed 111 feet, 7 inches.

Bob Roe, Biglerville sprinter, was the only double winner. He won the 100-yard affair in 11 seconds and

Additional first places for the Canners were won by the following: Dave Slaybaugh, 880; Don Himes, Gladfelter, Central; second, Rentzel, discus; Ronnie Koontz, 440; Larry Finfrock, high jump; Dick Byers, broad jump; Ed McGlaughlin, pole vault; Larry Shilito, javelin, and the mile and half mile relay teams. ville; second, Central; third, Quincy.

The big lefthanded slugger with lerville; second, May, Biglerville; Winning jump-5 feet, 2 inches. a .348 lifetime batting average put third, Landis, Central; fourth,

5 inches. third, Watson, Quincy; fourth, tie rests, prosecutions and convictions The depression took a heavy toll jury 1950, Marines 1953 and broken betkeen Baltzley, Biglerville, and Biglerville; second, Franchot Strick- nine furlong, Jersey Stakes at would result from the commis- at Wenonah. Enrollment in a few collarbone last year) Ted an- Drake, Quincy. Winning distancecase in view of the fact that the close, Subsequently, the major be- I should say that I'll play as long surroundings of baseball again,"

commission had not yet made its came principal of the Woodbury, as I think I can do it. I'll quit Williams told the press. "Regard- 7 inches. N. J. High School. He retired eight as soon as I feel I can't do things less of what has been written and said I'm back in the game I love

Discus throw - Won by Himes,

440-yard dash-Won by Koontz,

:54.9. 180-yard low hurdles-Won by Biglerville; third, Byers, Biglerville; fourth, Lippert, Quincy. Winning time-:23.6.

Hollinger, Central. Winning time-

880-yard relay-Won by Bigler-

High jump - Won by Finfrock, Biglerville; second, tie between Double plays - B. Bevenour to Rinehart, Central, and Weber, Biglerville; fourth, tie between Hemsley, Biglerville, and Martin, Quincy. fer, Hartzell. Left on bases - De-Broad jump-Won by Byers, Biglerville; second, Weber, Biglerville; third, Finfrock, Biglerville; fourth,

Mile relay-Won by Biglerville; second, Central; third, Quincy. Win-

nires -- Johnson, Flemmia. Time -ning time-3:46.0. Pole vault - Won by Ed Mc- 1:45. Glaughlin, Biglerville; second, tie between Garnet Coble. Biglerville. and Creager, Quincy; fourth, Fort-

houser, Biglerville: third, Ken Garden State Park. Baltzley, Biglerville; fourth, Drake, Sammy Boulmetis, who has won Quincy. Winning distance, 131 feet, both stakes at the current meet-

other safety to center to bring in

Squires in their first outing, got off to a quick start by crossing the plate once in the second frame, doubled to start the attack. With an outfield error that allowed Shaef-

Squires Take Lead

Delone came to life in the fourth as they tallied a pair of runs to pull out in front 2-1. With one out, Lee Little singled to right, stole second and scored when Joe Poist took first on an infield miscue. A ground-out sent Poist all the way to third and he was able to come in for the second run when Burnell

Bevenour got on via infield miscue, Ahe Canners knotted the count in the fifth. With two out, Cline Runs Batted In-Snider, Brooklyn, singled, and then came all the way home when Maynard Gochenauer reached second on a single and an

The Squires sent runners home in Triples-Fondq, Chicago, Bruton, the sixth and seventh to push ahead and Aaron, Milwaukee, and Mays for the last time. In the sixt Poist rapped a single to right center, went to second on a steal and scored on center. Coach Bonelli's lads added one more in the seventh before Biglerville came up with their thrilling finish. Buddy Redding walked to lead off the inning. Redding took both second and third on beautiful hook slides and came romping home when Billman grounded out.

> Shaeffer and Johnny Constable led the Canner hitting attack by collecting a pair of hits each, with Shaeffer and Constable blasting doubles. Delone was able to secure only three hits, singles by Little, Poist and Burnell Bevenour.

Maynard Gochenauer, Grne

Constable turned in a fne threenell Bevenour went the distance for Delone striking out six.

Title Game Tuesday Biglerville will be host to Boiling Springs ment Tuesday afternoon in a game which will decide the Adams County Legaue. The Canners and Bubblers are tled for first

n	place with 6-0 re	core	is.				
11	Delone will ente	erta	in	Har	nov	er	on
e	Monday.						
g	Delone	ab		h			
	Redding, cf	3	1	0	2	0	
e	J. Bevenour, 2b	3	0	0	2	1	0
	Billman, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
	Funk, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	1
	Brady, 1b	3	0	0	4	0	0
	Little, If	3	1	1	1	0	1
	Poist, c						
	Carbaugh, rf						
	x Martin	1	0	0	0	0	0
	Ernest, rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
	B. Bevenour, p	3	0	1	1	2	0

26 4 3 19 7 3 Biglerville Beamer, 2b Cline, 3b Coach Bob Garrett's Canners cap- Biglerville; second, Alloway, Central; Gochenauer, rf __ 4 0 2 0 1 0 Constable, p ____ 4 0 2 0 2 0 Hartzell, c ____ 3 0 1 7 1 0 Biglerville; second, Rentzel, Bigler- Finfrock, If 2 0 0 0 1

ville; third, Creager, Quincy; fourth, Trostle, If ____ 30 5 10 21 12 3 Totals Score by innings:

Delone 0100103-5 Bigferville x Grounded out for Carbaugh in 4th. One out when winning run scored. Runs batted in - Billman, B. Bevenour, Gochenauer, Shaeffer, Constable 2. Two base hits -Shultz, Shaeffer, Constable. Earned runs - Delone 2. Biglerville 4. Funk. Stolen bases - Redding 2, Billman, Funk, Little, Poist, Shaeflone 7. Biglerville 10. Hit by pitcher - Carbaugh (Constable). Hits off - B. Bevenour 10, Constable 3. Struck out by - B. Bevenour 6, Bevenour 4, Constable 5. Winning pitcher - Constable (3-0). Losing pitcher - B. Bevenour (0-4). Um-

SARATOGA IS FAVORED CAMDEN, N.J (#) - Saratoga, ney, Quincy. Winning height, 9 feet, top weighted at 118 pounds, was the favorite among an even dozen Javelin-Won by Larry Shillito, 3-year-olds in today's \$50,000 added

> ing, will be aboard another hopeful. Mrs. Jan Burke's Dedicate,

In 1903, Lammert matriculated at "I feel pretty good, but very the best." PHILADELPHIA - Fernando Gettysburg and, although he weighed tired," he said after spraying hits Williams would not hazard a Tonnis Fala, 193, Philadelphia, outpointed only 128 pounds, he reported for in and out of the playing field. guess as to how soon he'd be says the National Geographic Soc- winner yesterday, handling the Lou Benson, 219. Baltimore, 8. varsity football. Because of his size, "I'm awfully happy to be in the ready. lety. Penn State 5, Carnegie Tech 4

Comets have been called "the and a third contender probably will nearest thing to nothing that any- be George D. Widener's Mandi', thing can be and still be something," with Wilkie Hartack, a four-time reins.

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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times TEN YEARS AGO

County Couple Wed Saturday: Miss Virginia A. Bucher, daughsperger, son of Mrs. Paul Heller, Bendersville, were united in marriage in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Biglerville, by the pastor of the bride, the Rev. H. W. Sternat, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The double ring ceremony of the Lutheran church was used.

Mrs. Raffensperger, a graduate of Biglerville High School, class of 193, is employed at the Adams County Fruit Packing and Distributing Company Biglerville. The bridegroom is a graduate of Bigerville High School with the class of 1932. He recently returned on rotation from 311/2 months overseas in the China-Burma India theater as a member of the United States Air Forces.

Miss Staub Is Wed Saturday: Miss Charlotte Staub, daughter of When the band boys met to practice, interfered with. Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Staub, Mc-Sherrystown, became the bride of They'd a heavy-footed drummer. James R. Shetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Shetter, Gettysburg, Saturday evening in the rectory of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary Catholic Church, Mc-Sherrystown. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Cletus Wagaman.

Following a reception the couple left on a wedding trip to Niagara in the living room they gathered, Russia note said. "when many Falls. Upon their return they will reside in an apartment at 106 And the drummer started drumming Carlisle St. Mrs. Shetter, a graduate of Delone Catholic High School, Every foot the floor was tapping. would trustfully give other states lars. has been employed at a cig in McSherrystown. The bridegroom graduated from Gettysburg High School and is now employed at the Glenn L. Bream garage.

Hospital Host To 350 Guests Here Saturday: An estimated 350 guests visited the Warner hospital Saturday afternoon to give that institution its most elaborate and successful observance of National Hospital Day.

Comments of visitors to staff members and Red Cross Nurses' Aides on duty during the afternoon showed that the visitors were much impressed by the array of equipment, the complete and up-to-date facilities and the evidences of competent surgical, medical and nursing staffs.

Ex-Mount Coach Gets O. K. For Postal Job: The nomination of Joseph J. Lawler, Jessup, Pa., as May 15-Sun rues 5:45 sets 8:08 third assistant postmaster general of the United States was approved Friday by the Senate postoffice committee in Washington, D. C. Lawler was named to succeed

Ramsey S. Black, who resigned to become Pennsylvania State officers occupied the business ses treasurer.

Mr. Lawler is well known in Gettysburg. Several years ago he of the members of the Gettysburg was athletic coach at Mt. St (Mary's College, Emmissburg.

Membership In County Library ficer for York county, as the Reaches 2,700: With the report speaker. that 2,700 charter memberships in the Adams Coun't Free Library association have already been sub-sented with a gift by the club, scribed and the prediction that the was in charge of the installation 3.600 membersh p goal will be of these new officers: Vice presreached or exceeded in June, the dent, Mrs. Russell A. Campbell; board of directors of the Library recording secretary, Mrs. Richard association Friday evening author. A. Brown, corresponding secreized a commutee to negotiate for fary. Mrs C. E. Bilhelmer: and a trained and fully qualified 1-; brarian and took steps to facilitate new president, Mrs William C early incorporation of the association.

Adams Schools Organize Cage, Baseball Loops: Reorganization of increased 65 per cent to 115 milketball leagues was effected at a declined 19 per cent to 2,259 000,000 meeting of school representatives pounds at the county superintendent's office Thursdan evening. The leagues were discontinued two years are because of travel conditions.

Pvt. Hartman Is Wed Apr. 12: The marriage of Miss Theda Jeanne Eppley, daughter of Mrs. Myrtle P Dipley, Newberrytown, and Pvi. Robert M. Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R Hartman, April 12 at Tuscalossa, Ala., was amounced today.

New Officers Installed By Woman's Crab: Presentation of annual reports and the installation of new

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES Today's Talk U.S. LOOKS FOR PLEASE DON'T WORRY! From earliest history, when there weren't any too many people to present problems, worry was there just the same! People

habit that has ever been created.

worry from your mind. We have

selves and in other people.

to some one who wants it!

Protected, 1955, George Matthew

Just Folks

for the patience they displayed

for a dreadful noise they made.

You could hear him blocks

And a saxophoning youngster on the

key who couldn't stay.

It was music to my ears.

sitting proudly in a row,

and the trumpeter to blow.

And I know the neighbors often

And I whispered to the mother when

"I know no better reason for a home,

Than making it a safe and pleasant

if the youngsters found no welcome

when on ours they come to call.

the things we seem so proud of

there would be no sense at all.

making may not soothing music

Though that noise the lads are

Just so long as here it happens, it is

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THE ALMANAC

quite all right with me."

Moon rises 1. a.m.
May 16—Sun rises 5. 4 4.09

May 14-Last quarter

May 28-First quarter

Moon rises 2 MOON Pl. SES

sion Wednesday afternoon of the

final meeting for the club year

Weman's club The session was

held at the YWCA building with

Henry Lenz, chief probation of-

The retiring president, Mrs J

like to have them here.

place for boys to play.

from day to day,

she sadly said: "Oh, dear!"

awav:

have always worried, and probably will, but it is the most useless WASHINGTON IP-U. S officials believe a limited disarmament What did Alexander worry about. or Napoleon, or George Washing- agreement may eventually be neton? Well, there is no account gotiated with Russia even though burg as second class matter under given in all that has been written world wide atomic controls seem

about them - and so many fa-Publication of proposals made You see, worry is something by the Soviet Union and the Westthat can be smothered out of your ern Powers at a UN Dismarmalife, and you are then happier. ment Commattee meeting in Lonmore efficient in your work and don showed today that the two \$7.50 healthier in body. I once suggested sides are still far apart on the key that if you have to worry you issue of enforcements

set a time during the week to do | Informants said that even if so, so as not to clutter up the agreement was reached on all week and thus give you your full other points, the issue of safefaculties for work and recreation, guards to prevent an aggressive For example, say that you will nation from secretly preparing an arrange to have as your worry atomic war is so vital there could hour each Friday at 6:30 p.m. and be no overall agreement unless it having taken notes during the also was resolved

week of things to worry about, sub- However, American officials and mit them all at this hour and some European leaders are known learn how wasteful and silly, as to believe that it may be possible well as destructive, ALL worry to work out plans with the Soviets to stabilize or perhaps cut back So many people say that they the size of forces deployed in the try so hard not to worry. To such European area. If this limited ap-I would say: "Don't try." Just proach did prove possible, indon't worry. No one ever gains formants say, it would have the anything through worry. Courage, effect of easing fears of working faith and an over-all belief in the Europe and reducing East-West goodness of God are sure to drive tension.

Release Disarmament Proposals

The State Department released all too many examples of the destructive power to worry. By elim- late yesterday the text of disarma- say that Thomas W Warner Jr., the London meeting since Febru-Please don't worry. Rise above ary. Throughout the Western plans it! People who refuse to worry runs a strong insistence on the idea that the first step in any dishave so much more whole time armament undertaking must be m which to do the things they have resolved to do. Worry always the creation of a 'control organ."

The functions of the proposed creates a drag. It messes up the agency were spelled out in a promind and so often kills the spirit of a person. Can you name any posal presented by the United worry during the past year that States, Britain, France, and Canwas a great success? Think this ada April 21. They declared that agents of the control organ would over! Leave your worry business be "stationed permanently" in the cooperating countries, with the right of "unrestricted access" to all installations which might bear on that country's military power and the right to conduct "field and aerial surveys." The agents also would be assured unrestricted We were grateful to the neighbors communication and guaranteed that they would not be harmed or

Western Plans Follow Disclosure of the Western plans followed by three days Russia's publication of its latest proposal to the U.N. Committee in London. This showed strong Russian oppo-Though no critic would approve it sition to any control organ with

in those by-gone happy years, the powers demanded by the West-For it may have been distressing, ern nations. "In the existing situation," the states (have) displayed legitimate concern for their security, it is dif-It was crash and bleat and blare access to their industrial and other resources which are of vital im-

wished we'd move away from portance for their security." the control agency exercise its watch dog functions at key ports, "They may be a little noisy, but I railroad and road junctions and

the like. U.S. officials, however, say that a somewhat similar plan adopted in Communist North Korea for the enforcement of armistice terms

has proved a failure. One estimate is that there are 4412 million residential bathrooms in the United States, one third of which are more than 40 years old.

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PASADENA, Calif P - Police accidental fall.

attorney she wants an inquest to an determine whether Warner met death through foul play. Her lawyer said she is hiring pri-

vate detectives to check Warner's activities and companions in the hours preceding his death early Warner, whose father developed the Borg Warner Co., was found

dead-his neck broken-at the foot of a 12-foot embankment on his mother's Pasadena estate. Police said he apparently plunged through a gap in a hedge

along the estate's driveway at the top of the bank. Marietta Mordue, 36, of South Pasadena, said she let Warner out of her car about 2 a.m. yesterday. She said he had been drinking and that he stumbled once into the

hedge-but then got up. "He seemed all right," she told detectives. "I told him to go in the house and go to bed. Then I went

Mrs. Anita Lipton Warner, fourth wife of the heir, had just returned from a Bahamas vacation. She has been receiving \$600 monthly separate maintenance. Her attorney, S. S. Hahn, said that Warner's esficult to expect that these states tate may exceed two million dol-

Warner's other marriages were to Virginia-Warner, Mrs. Jean MacDonald, and actress Anne Instead, the Soviets suggested Sterling. He and the fourth Mrs. Warner separated in 1950.

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two of his associates in the battle for control of Montgomery Ward & Co -one of them a woman-stod. by today for their first meeting as members of the firm's board of directors.

Composition of the new board of the big mail order and retail merchandising firm was to be announced at a reconvened session of the annual shareholders meet-

Figures disclosed yesterday by the election inspectors on the numper of votes cast at the April 22 stockholders meeting supported Wolfson's claim that he had won three of the nine seats on the

Maybe Only Two

At least one management source still clung to the possibility Wolfson had won only two seats, but the announced figures appeared to preclude this. The spokesman, a asked that his name not be used, said:

We know we have six directors, but we can't say definitely if we have six or seven until the recumulation is completed" The recumulation, allotment of

une votes per share among nomiiees so as to e ect the greatest number of candidates, was to be completed today. Wolfson's three choices for the

ter of Harry Bucher, of Biglerville mating it we immediately gain ment proposals which have been 40-year-old heir to an auto parts board are himself. Alexander Rittand Sgt. Edward Richard Raffen- strength and confidence in our- made by the Western Powers at fortune, died as the result of an master III, a New York financial consultant, and Bernice Fitz-G.b-But his fourth wife, estranged bon, also of New York, an adbut not divorced, said through her vertising and promotion consult-

Replaces Krider Wolfson's group would take the

places of three on the original signed and withdrawn his name 42-year-old president who has re- not announced.

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people who were careless.

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HARRISBURG (AP) - A new buin Pennsylvania will be created under legislation now in preparation for the General Assembly, Gov. George M. Leader said Friday.

"It is pretty generally agreed that present agencies have not looked after consumer interests altogether," Leader told his weekly news confer-可限

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (P) - All District of Columbia in Region II of the Federal Civil Defense Administration have agreed to adopt new air raid warning signals for use in a nationwide test June 15 and 16.

Pennsylvania refused to go along with the plan adopted by D. C., Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, Ohio and Kentucky.

Although tentacles found in a

whale's stomach indicate that octopuses can be 110 feet across with tentacles extended the largest on record caught by man was 20 feet across and weighed 110 pounds.

Ward management slate. One of as a candidate for director. Names these is Edmund A Krider, Ward's tof the others to be dropped were





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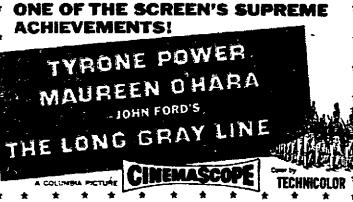
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By STANLEY JOHNSON

MOSCOW (A)—Soviet Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev and lev It was assumed in Moscow Premier Nikolai Bulganin will diplomatic circles the ambassador meet Yugoslav President Tito in informed the United States at that Belgrade late this month, the Russ time of the meeting sian government disclosed today . Among the numerous questions Their talks will precede the Big raised by the Soviet announcement Four East-West conference ex- was What advantage do the Rus-

The announcement, carried by grade talks which could be useful the Soviet government newspaper in a Big Four parley? Izvestia, came as a surprise to The Investia account said that observers here and abroad. Inde- Khrushchev and Bulganm would pendent Communist Yugoslavia be accompanied to Yugoslavia by reau to protect consumer interests has been estranged from the several other high Russian officials Kremlin since 1948, although rela- including Deputy Foreign Minister tions have bettered in recent Andrei Y. Gromyko, First Deputy months.

(The U.S. State Department had Pavel Kumvikin, deputy foreign no comment on the development, trade minister. But sources in Washington and London said Yugoslavia had in- trade expert. The fact he and formed Britain and the United Kumyikin were included indicated States of the impending visit and that trade would be one of the assured them it reflected no main topics of the talks. change in the Tito government's but one of the seven states and the policy of good relations with the

> "High Level" Meeting The Izvestia announcement said destroyed much of the collection of "With the aim of further im- books

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annual "Open House" at the Littles- Strevig, Donald Berwager, Michael town Junior-Senior High School on Cookson, Allen King, Ernest Spamer, Friday evening. Parents and friends Janet Sell. James Patterson Keninspected the displays arranged by neth Hollinger, Ronald Strevig, Suthe students and enjoyed the concert | zanne Long, John Koontz, Doris by the Littlestown High School Ridinger, Phyllis Higinbotham, Kenband. There were exhibits in eth Koontz, Albert Snyder Roberta science, art, home economics and Rose, Marion Worley, Mildred Bowl-

longer be associated with the New John Groft, Fred Miler and Shirley Oxford High School and will become Feeser. full-time instrumental instructor at the Littlestown school starting with Gene Appler, Robert Forry, Woodthe fall term.

of the junior-senior high school, Louise Groft, Larry Weikert, Larry comprising the junior and senior Unger, Wayne Sentz, Eileen Crouse, bands, and approximately 40 pupils Sheila Appler, Wanda Morelock, of tonette band, appeared as a com- Elaine Basehoar, Jane Wantz, Kenbined group during the band concert | neth Stauffer Donna Rabenstine, Friday evening. Mr. Harner, in- Brenda Hollinger, David Slusser, structor of instrumental music, di- Donna Koontz, Ronald Feeser, Robrected the large number of budding ert Benner, James Kroh, Twila Eckmusicians. The school auditorium er, Charles Mummert, Lawrence was filled to capacity for the band Snyder, Wayne Conover, Robert concert.

cludes Elizabeth Anne Crouse, Mary Study, Carole Baumgardner, Charles Gail Gouker, Susan Strevig, Mary Hawk, Freddie Dutterer, Gary Wor-Ritter, Barbara Crouse, Ann Karns, Gloria Burgoon, Wanda Pettyjohn, Vicki Harner, Wilma Baughman, Nancy Shusser, Frances Miller, Joyce | Thelma Rebert Judy Lippy, Darlene George Snyder, Donald Dehoff Judith Blocher, Judy Myers, Kump, Marilyn Spangler, Patricia Vonnie Woodward, Jean Keith, Long, Kathryn Strevig, Joanne Sny- Donna Morelock, Paul Plitt, Ruby der, Susan Baumgardner, Lois Shull, Myers, Susan Bortner, Maxine Reb-Jane Barton, Julie Ann Kammerer, ert, Janice Breighner and Jean Brenda Worley, Wayne Miller, Lor- Sentz. aine Snyder, Hugh Roberts, Susan | Features of the band concert were

ing, Fay Fissel, Leonard Potter, During the musical program, Paul Beverly Kunkle, Tony Maitland, E. King, supervising principal of the Larry Huff, Judy Ruggles, Donna Jointure, announced Reaver, Joanne Selby, Nadine that Paul A. Harner, who has been Crouse, Shirley Bixler, Jean Bruminstructor of instrumental music at gard, Jesse Sheely, Carl Wantz, LHS for the last 21 years, will no Evelyn Breighner, Joyce Barnes, Kay C. Sentz, science teachers.

The Junior band is composed of row Bowman, Richard Mackley, One hundred and sixty students Bernard Weaver, Edwin Elder, Nester, Samuel Frymyer, James Evans Dorothy Krumrine, James Mummert, Edward Leister, Roy

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"Welcome to the Science Exhibit," a sign lighted by an electrical eye, the contest, and their project titles was the greeting extended to visitors | included: Richard Horner, statistics; exhibit at the Littlestown Junior Hilker, parts of an airplane; Joan Senior High School. The exhibit, Bair the need for baking powder; which to quote the faculty was Hazel Krout, comparison of muscles "amazing," was presented by the between man and frog; Donald Junior and Senior high students. Zepp, eclipses and sunspots; C. Bar-

to the Science Club and a math Shull the ear teacher: Maurice E. Bream, teacher Stover, head of the science depart- plant; John Groft and Kenneth Hilment; James L. Rhoades and Mrs. bert, 4-cylinder engine; Ned Little,

John P. Cessna, science teacher at Burgoon, our busy brain; Donna Gettysburg High School; Samuel A. Reaver, cancer; Carolyn Harrison, Elhman, science teacher at the Up- soil conservation; Wanda Pettyjohn, per Adams Jointure, and the Rev. the teeth; Shirley Hoff, the ear David S. Kammerer, local minister, were as follows: Senior High School, Dean Shorb, the lift pump; Karl cal science, first, George Snyder, Brown, electric motor "Types and Features of Bridge Con-

"Prosperity Dry Cleaning Process." tridges Work;" honorable mention ley, Larry Gladhill, Clyde Brumgard,

> Grade Eight, first, Janet Koontz Marvin Brown and Larry Kline, "Open House, were presented by I. a team, "Soil Conservation," and to H. Crouse and Sons, local building Mary Arentz and Janet Ripka, a contractors. Judges for the exhibits Hilker, honorable mention Wayne team "Curve Stitching."

> able mention to Paul Plitt and Earl teacher, Cumberland Joint High grade Eight, first Marlin Kraft, sec-Huff, a team, "Soil and Minerals" Schol, Mechanicsburg; Lavere ond Vernon Arentz, honorable menand to Freddie Dutterer, "Different Breighner, Lower Adams Jointure tion Gaylon Cornell; grade Seven, Methods of Farming."

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a cornet solo, "Columbia," Hugh were provided through the courtesy 'Hey Pedro," by the band and a Judging was on the basis of scien-

Other Exhibitors

In addition to the winners, other Senior high students who entered The variety of displays were ar- ton Yohn, why the same side of the

Ninth grade projects were entered biological sciences; H. Dean by James Barnes, sewer disposal corn in general; Barbara Crouse, Winners chosen by the judges, how the earth was formed; Gloria

Eightly grade entries included: were also on display.

and Douglas Crawmer, plaques; and

Industrial Arts Awards

Awards for industrial arts proj-Erosion;" honorable mention to ects completed and exhibited at Reindollar,

Officers Elected By Alumni, Group sler is industrial arts instructor. | akt Sell; grade ten, 1, Ellen Beck; Crouse and Frances Rucker; skirts,

Mrs. Nancy Danner was elected the students of the Junior-Senior In the Applied Arts Class in the Yealy; jumpers, first, Marlene president of the St. Joseph's High High School for arts projects. high school, first prize went to Leo Crabbs; second, Jean Krout, and School Alumni Association, Em- Ribbon awards were given to the Harper; second, Ethel Arentz and honorable mention, Shirley Hoff. mitsburg, at a meeting held grade students. Judges for the ex- Elizabeth Anne Crouse, and third, Grade Eight, skirts, Shirley Leis-Wednesday evening in the Auxil- hibits arranged under the supervision Melvin Flynn, Ethel Arentz and ter; second, Heidi Nickey; honorable Room of the Francis X. of Mrs. Elizabeth D. Hill, instruc- David Bucher. Elder Post of the American Le- tor, were Donald C. Sheely, Littles-Emmitsburg. She succeeds town; Richard Krick, Gettysburg, judged in the Art Department and Ann Grove; second, Janet Sell; Edward Houck who was elected and Mrs. Dorothy Held, New Oxford. the following were the winners: honorable mention, JoAnn Freespresident. Others chosen For graphic arts in the grade Grade School, grade three, Linda land and Shirley Overholtzer. were: Mrs. Patricia Otto, secre- school, winners in the First grade, Frock and Sandra Albin; grade five, Grade Seven, cotton skirts, first Mrs. Anna Marie Koontz, taught by Mrs. Naomi C. Schwartz 1, Harold Raber, Linda Ealy and place, Wanda Flynn; second, Shirley treasurer; and Thomas Wivell, were: 1, Thomas Byers; 2, Peggy Melinda Karns; 2, Clara Barton, Hedges, Mrs. Virginia O. Sheely is

Bair; 3, Allen Trostle, Mrs. Grace H. Bailey Barnes and Robert Hahn; 3, home economics instructor. The alumni group's annual ban- Ogden's class, 1, Ellen Greene; 2, Harry Hilbert and Dorothy Forsythe; Ushers for Friday evening's proranged under the joint supervision moon always faces the earth; Nancy quet will be held Sunday at 5:30 Faye Worley. Mrs. Gertrude grade six, 1, Darlene O'Donnell; 2, gram were Louise Karns, Mary Lou Richard D. Thomas, adviser Slusser, principle of design; Lois o'clock in St. Joseph's High School Knouse's class, 1, Gladys Bechtel; Larry Unger; 2, Dean Reynolds and King, Aline Budd, Anna Bucher, cafeteria. The dance will be held 2, Vicki Baker; 3, Vickie Harner. May 21 at 9 p.m. at the VFW Annex, with music by the Keysmen. The group's next meeting Hughes, 1, Charles Tressler II; 2, high school were: 1, Elizabeth Anne will be held June 13 at 8 p.m., David Hughes; 3, Judy Koontz; Mrs. Crouse; 2, James Crouse, Ethel when plans will be made for the Geraldine B. Redding's class, 1, Barry Dayhoff; 2, Peggy Myers; 3, Erb and Kenneth Miller.

Any graduate wishing to attend James Bittle and Peggy Myers; Mrs. the banquet or dance may do so Marior Ecker's class, 1, Teddy Frock; arranged as a street scene with and the Rev. Arbe Dorsey officiating. by calling Mr. Houck.

Those who received awards for biological science, first, Richard Bankert and Gaylord Kraft, car- woodworking were: Grade Twelve, Messinger and Gary Wolfe, a team, tridges; Gaylon Cornell, a look into first, Leo Harper; second, Jay Show-"Kinds of Bark"; second, Gerrie our universe; Kenneth Jacobs, the vaker; third, Reed Milburn and DeGroft; Mrs. Esther R. Wolfe's Joint School System, and Mrs. An-Roberts, "How Do You See?"; physi- building of a mountain; Ronald Dale Dutterer, and honorable mention, Carl Wantz; Grade Eleven, Seventh grade pupils who prepared first, Fred Miller; second, James struction; second, Ronald Hedges, science projects were: George Koons Carpenter; third, Donald Berwager honorable mention, David Grade Nine, first, Larry Yohn and Penny Roberts and Carole Baum- Bucher; grade Ten, first Joseph Larry White, "How Modern Car- gardner, ancient architecture com- Khunk; second, John Ammenheuser pared to modern; Marietta Weikert and honorable mention, Jesse Clanto Evelyn Breighner, "Products of and Jean Sentz, shoes down through saddle; grade Nine, first, Donald Corn," and Carolyn Brown and the ages; Lynton Schroll, model Snyder; second, Robert Blevins, Faye Daley, a team, "Life of A Lima plane and engine; Larry Gladhill, honorable mention, Carl Pottorff; Bean;" Douglas Leatherman and model house; David Crouse, the good Grade Eight, first, Kenneth Jacobs; Wayne Miller, "How We Get Elec- and the bad farm; Ernest Spamer second, Gaylon Cornell; honorable and Henry Berwager, the coal mine. mention, James Flynn; Grade Seven, first, George Koons; second, Robert Manchey's class, group prize, 1, Sentz; honorable mention, Gary

Metalwork awards: Grade Ten. first Gene Miller, second Raymond were Clair Fitz, area coordinator of Hockensmith; grade Nine, first Grade Seven, first, James Evans, industrial education, Penn State; Alvin Smith, second James Barnes, 'Coal and Its By-Products;" honor- Carl Zimmerman, industrial arts honorable mention Jack Busbey; and a former student at LHS. The first Donald Collins, second Earl The science awards were cash and awards were wood working tools and Huff, honorable mention E. Lockner,

Cash And Ribbons Plastic projects awards in Grade Ten went to, first, Richard Horner; grade Nine, first Robert Blevins, second Eugene Sentz, honorable mention, Alvin Smith; grade Eight, first Gary Althouse, second Karl Bankert, honorable mention R. Sites: grade Seven, first Larry Glad-

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Diane Crouse; 2, Ralph Kunkle; 3,

Jeffrey Breighner; Mrs. Dessa Her-

ring's class, 1, Sally Durbin; 2, Judy

Appler: 3. Carole Hollinger: Mrs.

Grade Five, taught by Mrs. Mar-

Raber: Mrs. Sarah Staub's class, 1.

Paul Bowman; 2, Jan Witherow; 3.

Patricia Rippeon; Mrs. Myrtle R.

G. Stover, 1, Esther Shorb; 2, Bren-

Other Divisions

2. Carole Baumgardner: 3. Vernon

Study; seven B, 2, Gary Worley; 3,

Susan Bortner; eight A, 1, Judy

Long; 3, Dean Shorb; eight B, 1,

Judith Breighner; 2, Susan Durbin;

3, James Flynn; nine A, 1, Evelyn

Breighner: 2, Ned Little: 3, Mar-

Grade Seven A, 1, Vernon Study;

da Hollinger; 3, Esther Shorb.

Gitt; 3, Janice Evans.

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Arentz; 3, Barbara Ripka, Shirley

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second, Ethel Arentz, for a white

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Grade Ten, clothing, no first place

Grade Nine, dresses, first, Evelyn

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2, Linda Hess; 3, Terry Pottorff; shop windows. The display consisted

Mrs. Gertrude Renner's class, 2, of a variety of clothing, food and

Grade Three, taught by Mrs. the winning exhibits were Mrs.

Miriam Study, 3, Linda Frock; Miss Mary Diehl, vocational homemaking

Joanne E. Garrett's class, 3, Dianne teacher in the Upper Adams

Jane K. Rhoades' class, 2, Douglas dress and honorable mention for a

tha Knechel, group prize, 1, Randy home projects for the senior grades,

Yohn; 2, Randy Yohn; 3, Harold first Ethel Arentz; second, Donna

Randall White; 2, Michael Haines, home projects, first, Barbara Sheets;

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easily the driver is likely to lose greatly increased cross traffic necessary? W. K. When the car goes along so all sense of what a concentrated which must be accommodated. In mass of power he is directing. He spite of the general complant does not realize what would hap about congestion many secondary pen if he were to drive just a routes and roads can be found the line ahead suddenly comes to an unexpected halt. So the occle should never be considered as it may mean a trip to the body repair shop, inconvenience and exproves to a driver he had better more often? be more careful he is certain to turn over a new leaf. It Makes A Difference

Whether you have one of those vacuum gauges which operate while the car is being used, or simply let a mechanic use his

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Explaining That Pull

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Traffic Plus And Minus

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> more than one step in the heat cooler spark plugs. New Register Tells All

automobiles.

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Q. I have been told that whenever driving in a heavy rain it is danger which misdirection of his get out of their own driveways. It necessary to hold one foot lightly on the brake pedal so as to prevent water from affecting the brakes - especially the front brakes. I am a new driver. Is this

A. In most cases this isn't necessary although it is always well to use the brakes frequently in wet weather as they may be aflittle closer to a passing car or where there is little traffic and still fected by dampness even if no wawhat would be the consequences much of the old-time driving pleas- ter gets into the brake drums. If of failing to stop his car when ure to be had. It pays to look for driving through a flooded area of roadway, however, keeping your foot lightly on the pedal will help protect the brakes.

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ing is keeping a young bride from Abbottstown her high school classes and threatens to prevent her graduation this

Nancy L'Hullier Suiton, 17, was married April 1 to Airman William Ben Hufnagel, Brushtown, where H. Sutton when he was home on she spent the winter. leave. She stayed out of school for a, week, honeymooning,

Then, when her husband headed for France, Nancy's parents anto return to school.

return to school, citing the 20 year town. ban on married pupils but it also nal graduation exams.

Nancy's father, Henry says he is now planning court action against the ban.

ARE ARRESTED

NEW YORK (R) - Two Bronx youths were arrested Thursday on charges growing out of the street slaying of 15-year-old William Blankenship Jr.

Frank (Tarzan) Santana, 17, of the Bronx, has been indicted on a legedly firing the fatal shot.

Asking Retirement on other charges stemming from the slaving of Blankenship on a Bronx street. A feud between rival WASHINGTON (AP) Gen. Mathew gangs over uniforms led to the B. Ridgway, critical of administration decisions to cut back shooting April 30. Young Blankenship, a model stuthe ground forces, has asked to be

retired June 30 and will be suc- dent, was not a member of any ceeded as Army chief of staff by gang.

Rodriguez, 17, of the Bronx, and a dawn Friday by the roar of an 15-year-old cousin of Santana, who oxygen tank that blew into the air was not identified. Rodriguez was from the hospital grounds outside charged with rioting and the the accident ward. er sent the Senate a nomination younger boy with juvenile delin-

nection between the new arrests and the slaying. wrote a letter to Secretary of the

Commander Dies

SCRANTON, Pa. (4)-Frank X. Murray, 59, chief clerk of the Lack-The following property transfers awanna County Real Estate Dept., died Thursday night in Hahnemann

Murray, state commander of the Sherrystown, sold to Alfred E. Smith American Legion from 1943-44, was

Wilbur F. Sites and wife, Liberty New York Realtors Twp., sold to Roger Charles John-Buy Philly Hotel son and wife, Gettysburg, for \$6,000,

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Miss Joan Anderson, student nounced the marriage and she tried nurse at Philadelphia, spent sever- that all who had helped and sup-The board not only forbade her Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Anderson, near

Mrs. Jean Shultz and daughter, refused her permission to take fi- Barbara, are visiting her brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Smeltz, Lancaster.

> car Griffin, Mrs. Charles Slothour, docks. Mrs. Grace Swope, Mrs. Esther Lillick and Mrs. Elsie E. Eisenhart, of the local Missionary Society of St. John's Lutheran Church, attended the West Penn Women's Missionary Society conference at Mechanicsburg, Thursday.

The Ever Ready class of the Reformed Church will meet at the church Thursday evening. They will hold a bake sale.

Mrs. Amy Rockey, Carlisle, reently visited at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Gross.

The 4-H Club met at the home first-degree murder charge for al- of Mrs. George Hollinger Tuesday. The topic of discussion was "The Eleven other youths were held Importance of Milk in the Daily

Patients Wakened As Tank Takes Off

PHILADELPHIA (A)-Nearly all of Pennsylvania Hospital's 450 pa-Picked up on Thursday were Pedro | tients were awakened suddenly at

The 140-pound, six-foot-high metal cylinder zoomed rocket-like over Police did not explain any con- a 10-foot wall, struck the pavement with sufficient force to crach the cement and rolled into the street. The concussion from the tank's unexplained take - off shattered three glass windows.

> bought the Warwick Hotel here Thursday for eight million dollars. A 21-year lease of the property ed America's efforts, for peace, will be made to Warwick-Philadel- said. "The Christian home is the phia Corp. according to the con- best preventive for juvenile as

Halley's comet which put on a spectacular show in 1910 is again herders from Lapland to teach

HAIPHONG, North Indochina M

-The iron hand of communism clamped down on the lives of 13 million Vietnamese in North Indo-Vietminh troops took over con-

trol of the seaport of Haiphong from the French - their last big territorial gain under the Geneva peace settlement - and a new code of existence immediately went into effect. Sound trucks broadcast an order

al days recently with her parents, ported the French and Vietnamese must report at once to the nearest police station. The chill order, an abrupt

change in an apparently lenient Vietminh attitude before the march into Haiphong, started hundreds of Mrs. L. J. Karschner, Mrs. Os- Vietnamese in hurried flight to the

Other stern Vietminh orders followed quickly over blaring sound Haiphong's people were instruct-

ed to stay in their homes until They were told when they could

walk on which streets. They were instructed to go to banks and change their Vietnamese plastres into Vietminh dong. at 40 dong for one plastre.

They were ordered to appear Saturday for the "victory parade" and instructed to cheer. They were told of taxes they

They were told French colonialism was dead forever and that the people's great enemy now was American imperialism."

Methodist Group Is Opposed To U.M.T.

PHILADELPHIA (P) - A Methodist study group has come out against Universal Military Training and has called on the Philadelphia Annual Methodist Conference to study throughout the conference the problem of racial segregation in the church.

The Board of Social and Economic Relations recommended in a report issued Thursday to the conference that the study be undertaken so that specific recommendations could be made before the General Conference in 1956.

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TITUSVILLE. Pa (A)-A 20-vearing is keeping a young bride from Abbottstown her high school classes and threatens to prevent her graduation this

married April 1 to Airman William Ben Hufnagel, Brushtown, where H. Sutton when he was home on she spent the winter. week, honeymooning

Then, when her husband headed for France, Nancy's parents announced the marriage and she tried nurse at Philadelphia, spent sever- that all who had helped and supto return to school.

return to school, citing the 20 year town. ban on married pupils but it also refused her permission to take final graduation exams,

Nancy's father, Henry says he George Smeltz, Lancaster, is now planning court action against the ban.

NEW YORK (A) - Two Bronx youths were arrested Thursday on charges growing out of the street slaying of 15-year-old William Blankenship Jr.

Frank (Tarzan) Santana, 17, of the Bronx, has been indicted on a first-degree murder charge for ai- of Mrs. George Hollinger Tuesday. legedly firing the fatal shot,

on other charges stemming from Diet.' the slaying of Blankenship on WASHINGTON (P)-Gen. Mathew Bronx street. A feud between rival

Young Blankenship, a model stu-

Picked up on Thursday were Pedro tients were awakened suddenly at Rodriguez, 17, of the Bronx, and a dawn Friday by the roar of an 15-year-old cousin of Santana, who exygen tank that blew into the air was not identified. Rodriguez was from the hospital grounds outside mobile Club of America, Inc. It a sense of something trying to hold state's budget by changing the sys- closed when President Eisenhow- charged with rioting and the the accident ward. younger boy with juvenile delin-

> Police did not explain any conand the slaving

Commander Dies

Murray, 59, chief clerk of the Lackawanna County Real Estate Dept. died Thursday night in Hahnemann Richard N. Smith and wife, Mc- Hospital here. Murray, state commander of the

American Legion from 1943-44, was didate for Congress in 1946. Pre-

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ABBOTTSTOWN - Mrs. Thomas Murphy, near town, has returned Nancy L'Hullier Sutton, 17, was from the home of Mr. and Mrs.

leave. She stayed out of school for) The borough will collect rubbish next week. Everything must be in code of existence immediately went

Miss Joan Anderson, student al days recently with her parents, The board not only forbade her Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Anderson, near must report at once to the nearest

> Mrs. Jean Shultz and daughter, Barbara, are visiting her brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Vietminh attitude before the march

car Griffin, Mrs. Charles Slothour, docks. Mrs. Grace Swope, Mrs. Esther Lillick and Mrs. Elsie E. Eisenhart, of the local Missionary Society of St. John's Lutheran Church, attended the West Penn Women's Missionary Society conference at

Mechanicsburg, Thursday, The Ever Ready class of the

Reformed Church will meet at the church Thursday evening. They will hold a bake sale.

Mrs. Amy Rockey, Carlisle, recently visited at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Gross. The 4-H Club met at the home

The topic of discussion was "The Eleven other youths were held Importance of Milk in the Daily

Patients Wakened As Tank Takes Off

PHILADELPHIA (A)-Nearly all of Pennsylvania Hospital's 450 pa-

The 140-pound, six-foot-high metal cylinder zoomed rocket-like over a 10-foot wall, struck the pavement nection between the new arrests with sufficient force to erach the cement and rolled into the street. The concussion from the tank's unexplained take - off shattered

> three glass windows. A 21-year lease of the property

will be made to Warwick-Philadel- said, "The Christian home is the phia Corp. according to the con- best preventive for juvenile as Halley's comet which put on a

spectacular show in 1910 is again herders from Lapland to teach

By LARRY ALLEN

HAIPHONG, North Indochina W. The iron hand of communism clamped down on the lives of 13 million Vietnamese in North Indochina Friday

Vietminh troops took over control of the seaport of Haiphong from the French - their last big territorial gain under the Geneva peace settlement - and a new into effect.

Sound trucks broadcast an order ported the French and Vietnamese police station.

The chill order, an abrupt change in an apparently lenient into Haiphong, started hundreds of Mrs. L. J. Karschner, Mrs. Os-Vietnamese in hurried flight to the

> Other stern Vietminh orders followed quickly over blaring sound

Haiphong's people were instruct-

ed to stay in their homes until They were told when they could walk on which streets.

banks and change their Vietnamese plastres into Vietminh dong, at 40 dong for one plastre. They were ordered to appear

They were instructed to go to

Saturday for the "victory parade" and instructed to cheer. They were told of taxes they

must pay. They were told French colonialism was dead forever and that the people's great enemy now was

"American imperialism." **Methodist Group Is** Opposed To U.M.T.

PHILADELPHIA (P) - A Methodist study group has come out against Universal Military Training and has called on the Philadelphia Annual Methodist Conference to study throughout the conference the problem of racial segre-

gation in the church. The Board of Social and Economic Relations recommended in a report issued Thursday to the conference that the study be undertaken so that specific recommendations could be made before the

General Conference in 1956

well as mature delinquency."

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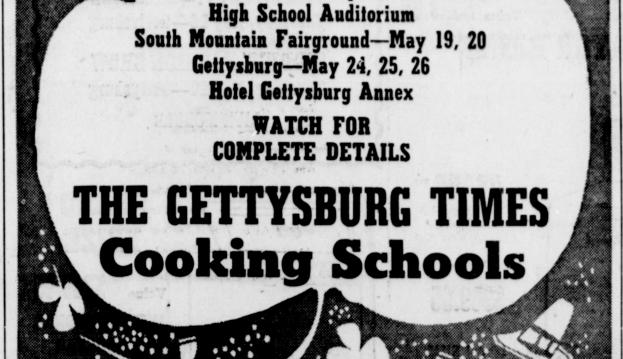
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Announce Paul A. Harner Will Be Full-Time Instructor At LHS: 1,000 See Exhibits, Hear Concert

annual "Open House" at the Littles- Strevig, Donald Berwager, Michael town Junior-Senior High School on Cookson, Allen King, Ernest Spamer, Friday evening. Parents and friends Janet Sell, James Patterson, Keninspecied the displays arranged by neth Hollinger, Ronard Strevig, Suthe students and enjoyed the concert | zanne | Long, | John | Koontz, | Doris by the Littlestown High School Ridinger, Phyllis Higinbotham, Kenband. There were exhibits in eth Koontz, Albert Snyder, Roberta science, art, home economics and Rose, Marion Worley, Mildred Bowlindustrial arts.

E. King, supervising principal of the Larry Huff, Judy Ruggles, Donna Littlestown Jointure, announced Reaver, Joanne Selby, Nadine that Paul A. Harner, who has been instructor of instrumental music at gard, Jesse Sheely, Carl Wantz, LHS for the last 21 years, will no Evelyn Breighner. Joyce Barnes, longer be associated with the New Oxford High School and will become full-time instrumental instructor at the Littlestown school starting with the fall term.

One hundred and sixty students of the junior-senior high school, Louise Groft, Larry Weikert, Larry comprising the junior and senior Unger, Wayne Sentz, Elleen Crouse bands, and approximately 40 pupils of tonette band, appeared as a combined group during the band concert Friday evening, Mr. Harner, in Brenda Hollinger, David Slusser structor of instrumental music, di- Donna Koontz, Ronald Feeser, Robrected the large number of budding ert Benner, James Kroh, Twila Eckmusicians. The school auditorium er, Charles Mummert, Lawrence was filled to capacity for the band Snyder, Wayne Conover, Robert

Band Personnel Personnel of the Senior band includes Elizabeth Anne Crouse, Mary Gail Gouker, Susan Strevig, Mary Ritter, Barbara Crouse, Ann Karns, Gloria Burgoon, Wanda Pettyjonn, Nancy Slusser, Frances Miller, Joyce George Snyder Donald Kump, Marilyn Spangler, Patricia Long, Kathryn Strevig, Joanne Snyder, Susan Baumgardner, Lois Shull, Jane Barton, Julie Ann Kammerer, ert, Janice Breighner and Jean Brenda Worley, Wayne Miller, Lor- Sentz. aine Snyder, Hugh Roberts, Susan | Features of the band concert were

ing, Fay Fissel, Leonard Potter, During the musical program, Paul Beverly Kunkle, Tony Maitland, Crouse, Shirley Bixler, Jean Brum-John Groft, Fred Miller and Shirley

The Junior band is composed of Gene Appler, Robert Forry, Woodrow Bowman, Richard Mackley, Bernard Weaver, Edwin Elder. Sheila Appler, Wanda Morelock, Elaine Basehoar, Jane Wantz, Kenneth Stauffer Donna Rabenstine Nester, Samuel Frymyer, James Evans, Dorothy Krumrine, James Mummert, Edward Leister, Roy Study, Carole Baumgardner, Charles Hawk, Freddie Dutterer, Gary Worley, Larry Gladhill, Clyde Brumgard. Vicki Harner Wilma Baughman. Thelma Rebert Judy Lippy, Darlene Dehoff Judith Blocher, Judy Myers Vonnie Woodward, Jean Keith, Donna Morelock, Paul Plitt, Ruby Myers, Susan Bortner, Maxine Reb-

Lois Shull and Frances Miller to the | cal skill and dramatic value.

"Washington Post March." Judges Pick Winners "Welcome to the Science Exhibit." sign lighted by an electrical eye, the contest, and their project titles was the greeting extended to visitors included Richard Horner, statistics. at the entrance to the first science John Ammenhauser and Raymond exhibit at the Littlestown Junior | Hilker, parts of an airplane; Joan Senior High School. The exhibit, Bair, the need for baking powder; which to quote the faculty was Hazel Krout, comparison of muscles

ranged under the joint supervision moon always f, ces the earth; Nancy quet will be held Sunday at 5.30 Faye Worley. Mrs. Gertrude The variety of displays were ar- ton Youn, wh the same side of the to the Science Club and a math Shull, the ear teacher: Maurice E. Bream, teacher Ninth grade projects were entered of biological sciences; H. Dean by James Barnes, sewer disposal Stover, head of the science department: James L. Rhoades and Mrs. bert, 4-cylinder engine, Ned Little, Kay C. Sentz, science teachers.

John P. Cessna, science teacher at Burgoon, our busy brain; Donna Gettysburg High School; Samuel A. Reaver, cancer; Carolyn Harrison, Elhman, science teacher at the Upper Adams Jointure, and the Rev. the teeth; Shirley Hoff, the ear. David S. Kammerer, local minister. were as follows: Senior High School. biological science, first, Richard Bankert and Gavlord Kraft, carcal science, first, George Snyder, Brown, electric motor Types and Features of Bridge Con-"Prosperity Dry Cleaning Process."

Larry White, "How Modern Cartridges Work;" honorable mention pared to modern; Marietta Weikert Faye Daley, a team, "Life of A Lima plane and engine: Larry Gladhill, Grade Eight, first, Janet Koontz

and Bestrice Hilker, a team, "Effects team "Curve Stitching."

Huff, a team, "Soil and Minerals" Schol, Methods of Farming."

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a cornet solo "Columbia." Hugh were provided through the courtesy Roberts; vocal solo, "Sweetheart of of the Lions Club and the Littles-Sigma Chi," Joan Koontz; a novelty, town Junior Chamber of Commerce. "Hey Pedro," by the band and a Judging was on the basis of scienperformance by the drum major- tific thought, originality of concept, ettes, Shirley Bixler, Shirley Feeser, thoroughness, ingenuity and techni-

Other Exhibitors In addition to the winners, other Senior high students who entered "amazing," was presented by the between man and frog: Donald Junior and Senior high students. Zepp. eclipses and sunspots; C. Bar-

plant, John Groft and Kenneth Hilcorn in general, Earbara Crouse, Winners chosen by the judges, how the earth was formed; Gloria soil conservation. Wanda Pettyjohn,

Eighth grade entries included: Dean shorb, the lift pump; Karl Messinger and Gary Wolfe, a team, tridges; Gaylon Cornell, a look into "Kinds of Bark"; second. Gerrie our universe; Kenneth Jacobs, the Roberts, "How Do You See?"; physi- | building of a mountain; Ronald

Seventh grade pupils who prepared struction; second, Ronald Hedges, science projects were: George Koons and Douglas Crawmer, plaques; Grade Nine, first, Larry Yohn and Penny Roperts and Carole Baumgardner, ancient architecture comto Evelyn Breighner. "Products of and Jean Sentz, shoes down through Corn," and Carolyn Brown and the ages: Lynton Schroll, model Bean;" Douglas Leatherman and model house: David Crouse, the good Wayne Miller, "How We Get Elec- and the had farm; Ernest Spamer and Henry Berwarer, the coal mine. Industrial Arts Awards

Awards for industrial arts projof Erosion;" honorable mention to ects completed and exhibited at Reindollar. Marvin Brown and Larry Kline, "Open House, were presented by I. Mary Arentz and Janet Ripka, a contractors Judges for the exhibits Hilker, honorable mention Wayne Grade Seven, first, James Evans, industrial education. Penn State; Alvin Smith, second James Barnes, 'Coal and Its By-Products;" honor- Carl Zimmerman, industrial arts honorable mention Jack Busbey; able mention to Paul Plitt and Earl teacher, Cumberland Joint High grade Eight, first Marlin Kraft, sec-Lavere Mechanicsburg: and to Freddie Dutterer, "Different Breighner. Lower Adams Jointure and a former student at LHS. The first Donald Collins, second Earl The science awards were cash and 'awards were wood working tools and

Officers Elected By Alumni Group sler is industrial arts instructor.

Mrs. Nancy Danner was elected the students of the Junior-Senior mitsburg, at a meeting held grade students. Judges for the ex-Wednesday evening in the Auxil- hibits arranged under the supervision iary Room of the Francis X. of Mrs. Elizabeth D. Hill, instruc-Elder Post of the American Le- tor, were Donald C. Sheely, Littlesg.on, Emmitsburg She succeeds town; Richard Krick, Gettysburg, Edward Houck who was elected and Mrs. Dorothy Held, New Oxford. president Others chosen were: Mrs. Patricia Otto, secre- school, winners in the First grade, tary. Mrs. Anna Marie Koontz, taught by Mrs. Naomi C. Schwartz treasurer; and Thomas Wivell, were: 1. Thomas Byers, 2. Peggy

The alumni group's annual ban- Ogden's class, 1, Ellen Greene; 2, of Richard D. Thomas, adviser Slusser, principle of design: Lois o'clock in St. Joseph's High School Knouse's class, 1, Gladys Bechtel; cafeteria The dance will be held 2, Vicki Baker; 3, Vickie Harner. May 21 at 9 p.m. at the VFW Annex, with music by the Keysmen. The group's next meeting Hughes, 1, Charles Tressler II; 2, will be held June 13 at 8 pm., David Hughes; 3, Judy Koontz; Mrs. when plans will be made for the Geraldine B Reddings class. 1

Any graduate wishing to attend James Bittle and Peggy Myers; Mrs. the banquet or dance may do so Marior Ecker's class, 1, Teddy Frock; 2, Linda Hess. 3, Terry Pottorff; by calling Mr. Houck

were also on display

Those who received awards for woodworking were; Grade Twelve, first, Leo Harper: second, Jay Showvaker, thud, Reed Milburn and Dale Dutterer, and honorable mention. Carl Wantz; Grade Eleven, first, Fred Miller; second, James Carpenter: third, Donald Berwager honorable mention, David Bucher: grade Ten, first Joseph Klunk; second, John Ammenheuser and honorable mention. Jesse Clapsaddle: grade Nine, first, Donald Snyder; second, Robert Blevins, honorable mention, Carl Pottorff; Grade Eight, first, Kenneth Jacobs: second. Gaylon Cornell: honorable mention, James Flynn; Grade Seven, first, George Koons; second, Robert Sentz: honorable mention, Gary

G. Stover, I, Esther Shorb; 2, Bren-Metalwork awards: Grade Ten, a team, "Soil Conservation," and to H. Crouse and Sons. local building first Gene Miller, second Raymond da Hollinger; 3, Esther Shorb. were Clair Fitz, area coordinator of Hockensmith; grade Nine, first Study: seven B. 2. Gary Worley: 3 Susan Bortner; eight A, 1, Judy Long: 3. Dean Shorb: eight B. 1. ond Vernon Arentz, honorable men-Judith Breighner: 2. Susan Durbin: tion Gaylon Cornell; grade Seven, 3, James Flynn; nine A, I, Evelyn Breighner: 2. Ned Little: 3, Mar-Huff, honorable mention E. Lockner. Cash And Ribbons

> Plastic projects awards in Grade Ten went to, first, Richard Horner; grade Nine, first Robert Blevins, second Eugene Sentz, honorable mention, Alvin Smith; grade Eight, first Gary Althouse, second Karl Bankert, honorable mention R. Sites, grade Seven, first Larry Glad-

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ring's class, 1, Sally Durbin; 2, Judy

Appler: 3, Carole Hollinger; Mrs.

Jane K. Rhoades' class, 2, Douglas

Grade Five, taught by Mrs. Mar-

ha Knechel, group prize, 1, Randy

Yohn; 2, Randy Yohn; 3, Harold

Raber: Mrs. Sarah Staub's class, 1,

Paul Bowman; 2. Jan Witherow; 3

Patricia Rippeon; Mrs. Myrtle R

Manchey's class, group prize, 1

Randall White: 2. Michael Haines.

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. Carole Baumgardner: 3, Vernon

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hill, second Gary Werley, Lonorable lene Crabbe; nine B. 1. Carole Breighner; second, Carol Sponseller; Sponseller; 2, Donald Sell; 3, Don- honorable mention to Barbara mention B. Stair. Charles E. Tresald Sell; grade ten, 1, Elien Beck; Crouse and Frances Rucker; skirts, Cash awards were presented to 2, Peggy Miller: 3, Jane Barton.

In the Applied Arts Class in the Yealy; jumpers, first, Marlene president of the St Joseph's High High School for arts projects, high school, first prize went to Leo Crabbs; second, Jean Krout, and School Alumni Association, Em-Ribbon awards were given to the Harper; second, Ethel Arentz and honorable mention, Shirley Hoff. Elizabeth Anne Crouse, and third, David Bucher.

> the following were the winners: honorable mention, JoAnn Frees-Grade School, grade three, Linda For graphic arts in the grade Frock and Sandra Albin; grade five. Bailey Barnes and Robert Hahn; 3. Bair: 3, Allen Trostle, Mrs. Grace H. Harry Hilbert and Dorothy Forsythe; Jacqueline Morelock and Bonita Eller Beck and Mildred Koontz,

Storm, and 3, Elleen Crouse. Winners in the crafts in the high school were: 1, Elizabeth Anne Crouse; 2, James Crouse, Ethel Arentz: 3, Barbara Ripka, Shirley Erb and Kenneth Miller.

Barry Dayhoff; 2, Peggy Myers; 3, shop windows. The display consisted of a variety of clothing, food and Mrs. Gertrude Renner's class, 2, home projects. Judges who selected the winning exhibits were Mrs. Grade Three, taught by Mrs. Mary Diehl, vocational homemaking Miriam Study, 3, Linda Frock; Miss teacher in the Upper Adams Joanne E. Garrett's class, 3, Dianne Joint School System, and Mrs. An-DeGroft, Mrs. Esther R. Wolfe's nette Close, a former homemaking class, 3, Sandra Albin, Grade Four, teacher, Taneytown R. 1. taught by Mrs. Eva P. Sentz, 1 Ribbon awards were presented as Diane Crouse: 2, Ralph Kunkle; 3

follows: Grades 11 and 12, clothing first prize, Donna Lee Whisler; second. Ethel Arentz, for a white dress and honorable mention for a blue dress; also honorable mention to Louise Kerns for a negligee set; home projects for the senior grades, first Ethel Arentz; second, Donna Lee Whisler, and honorable mention to Nancy Trump. Grade Ten, clothing, no first place

ward; second, Barbaraa Sheets; home projects, first, Barbara Sheets; second, Marion Worley, and honorable mention to Lois Sparver. Grade Nine, dresses, first, Evelyn

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first, Arlene Franks; second, Joyce

Grade Eight, skirts, Shirley Leis-Melvin Flynn, Ethel Arentz and ter; second, Heidi Nickey; honorable mention, Mary Rohm and Mary Crafts were also displayed and Gail Gouker; blouses, first, Barbara judged in the Art Department and Ann Grove; second, Janet Sell;

land and Shirley Overholtzer. Grade Seven, cotton skirts, first Harold Raber, Linda Ealy and place, Wanda Flynn; second, Shirley Melinda Karne: 2, Clara Barton, Hedges, Mrs. Virginia O. Sheely is

home economics instructor. Ushers for Friday evening's prograde six, 1, Darlene O'Donnell, 2, gram were Louise Karns, Mary Lou Larry Unger: 2, Dean Reynolds and King, Aline Budd, Anna Bucher,

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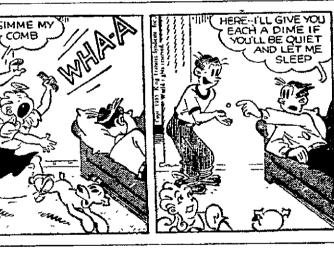
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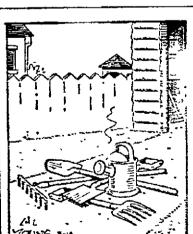
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By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (A) - After a weekend in most places. week-long halt for safety recheck- U. S. Surgeon General Leonard Alaska. ing, the government has turned A. Scheele announced late yester-

grams on receiving word yester- children can now be vaccinated" had cleared 11 batches of vaccine once. One shot takes one cc of the made by Parke, Davis & Co., vaccine. Detroit. One lot of Parke, Davis vaccine was kept back for full Some of the states will start first of a projected three-shot

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250,000ccs of the Parke-Davis prod- sion. state health officers uct. He saaid some three fourths approved immediate resumption of this total already had been used, of their mass vaccination pro- but that "over a million more day that the Public Health Service with the remainder, beginning at

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Davis serum included New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Virginia, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Utah, Colorado, Arizona, | Monday. School is out for the Oregon, Washington, California, New Mexico. Some also went to

Michigan and Utah had conloose enough Salk polio vaccine day that a Health Service team tinued their inoculation programs for "over a million more" school had completed its recheck of 4,- even after the nationwide suspen-

> The inoculations came to a temporary stop a week ago pending a plant-by-plant reappraisal by Public Health Service specialists of vaccine manufacturing safety

> > Ordered Double Check

five pharmaceutical firms to be were to be published later. information on review of its tests. dren already have received the visited by Health Service teams. Eli Lilly & Co. of Indianapolis was next on the list and government scientists were reported already at

> Scheele recommended suspension of the inoculation program and ordered the safety doublecheck after a number of youngsters came down with polio, following injection with the preven-

He has on several occasions reiterated his faith in the vaccine itself and yesterday told the House banking Committee temporary setbacks in no way threaten the "ultimate success" of the pro-

As of yesterday, the Health Servinoculation cases of polio - 55 among children who received vacof Berkeley, Calif. All supplies produced by the Cutter firm have been withdrawn for a special check. At least four more suspected cases were being studied by the Health Service.

Weather Forecast

Extended forecast for Saturday, May 14, through Wednesday, May

Eastern Pennsylvania, eastern New York and Midatlantic states: Temperature will average 2 to 6 degrees above normal, mild over weekend, cooler Monday and Tuesday, rising trend Wednesday, rain over most of area tonight and Saturday, showers likely Sunday night or Monday, total precipitation 1/2 to a little over 1 inch.

Western Pennsylvania, western New York: Ohio and West Virginia: Temperature will average 2-5 degree above normal, little change

SOVIET BLOC SIGNS MUTUAL DEFENSE PACT

WARSAW, Poland (A)-The Soviet Union and its seven East European allies today signed the Warsaw treaty of mutual security and

At the same time, they signed a protocol putting their military forces under one command.

The text of the agreement and presumably the name of the "East-Parke, Davis was the first of ern NATO" supreme commander

> It was generally believed, however, that the job would go to Ivan Konev, 57-year-old Soviet marshal, with a reputation in both East and West as a fine professional soldier.

Terms Approved The terms of the treaty, aimed at countering West Germany's rearmament in alliance with the

West, were approved yesterday. The pact links the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria, Romania, East Germany and Albania in the military alliance and provides for mutual aid and cultural exchanges.

Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin old the opening session of the conference Wednesday the treaty ice said it had confirmed 67 post- would be open to any other European country wishing to join and the alliance would automatically cine made by Cutter Laboratories dissolve itself if any all-European security system could be devised.

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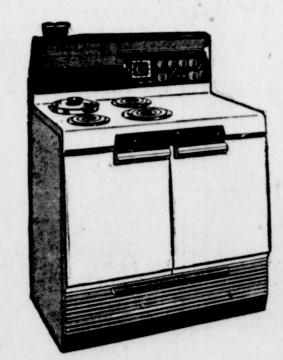
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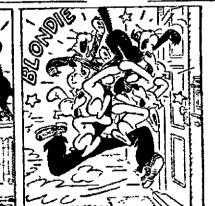
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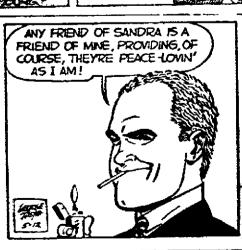
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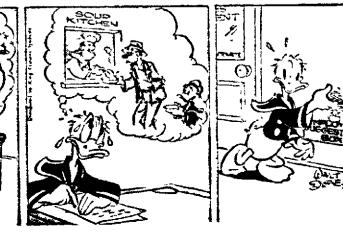












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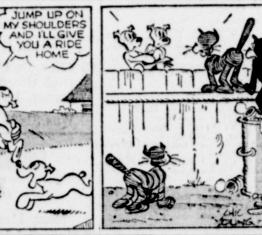
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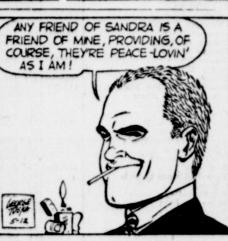
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Average wages, including cost of pensions, social security and insur-In England, alfalfa is called lu- ance in the U. S. steel industry in 1954 was \$2.51 an hour

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LEGAL NOTICES EXECUTORS' NOTICE

Estate of Anna C. Myers Plank, deceased, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

Letters Testamentary on the last will and Testament of the above named decedent having been duly issued to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make prompt payment, and to all those having claims or demands against the same to present them, properly authenticated, without delay for settlement, to

THE GETTYSBURG NATIONAL BANK Gettysburg, Pennsylvania and EDWARD S. PLANK II 207 Highland Avenue Gettysburg, Pennsylvania Executors

Or their Attorn 61 Charles W. Wolf 111 Baltimore St Gettysburg, Pa.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE

In re: Estate of Charles M. Gardner, also known as C. M. Gardner, late of Tyrone Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of the above named decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

unto the undersigned.

JENNIE PAULL GARDNER

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Gardners, Pennsylvania

Executors of the estate of
Charles M. Gardner, deceased

Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

Estate of Lillian M. Zercher, late of Littlestown Borough, Adams County, Penn-sylvania, deceased. Notice is hereby given that letters of 75 Administration upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested

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Polio Vaccine For More Than A Million Shots Are Released Connecticut, Virginia, Michigan, 1111 no is, Wisconsin, Minnesota,

WASHINGTON (A) - After a weekend in most places. week-long halt for safety recheckchildren.

approved immediate resumption of this total already had been used, made by Parke, Davis & Co., vaccine. Detroit. One lot of Parke, Davis vaccine was kept back for full

| Monday. School is out for the

U. S. Surgeon General Leonard ing, the government has turned A. Scheele announced late yesterloose enough Salk polio vaccine day that a Health Service team for "over a million more" school had completed its recheck of 4,-250,000ccs of the Parke-Davis prod- sion, state health officers uct. He saaid some three fourths

of their mass vaccination pro- but that "over a million more grams on receiving word yester- children can now be vaccinated" day that the Public Health Service with the remainder, beginning at had cleared 11 batches of vaccine once. One shot takes one cc of the

5 Million Inoculated An estimated 5½ million chilinformation on review of its tests, dren already have received the Some of the states will start first of a projected three-shot Eli Lilly & Co. of Indianapolis was

SOVIET BLOC States which received Parke, Davis serum included New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, SIGNS MUTUAL Iowa, Utah. Colorado, Arizona, **DEFENSE PACT** Oregon, Washington, California,

New Mexico. Some also went to

Michigan and Utah had con-

tinued their inoculation programs

even after the nationwide suspen-

The inoculations came to a tem-

of vaccine manufacturing safety

Ordered Double Check

visited by Health Service teams.

Scheele recommended suspen-

sion of the inoculation program

and ordered the safety double-

check after a number of youngsters came down with polio, fol-

lowing injection with the preven-

He has on several occasions re-

iterated his faith in the vaccine

itself and yesterday told the House

banking Committee temporary

'ultimate success" of the pro-

As of yesterday, the Health Serv-

inoculation cases of polio - 55

duced by the Cutter firm have

been withdrawn for a special

check. At least four more suspect-

Weather Forecast

Extended forecast for Saturday,

Eastern Pennsylvania, eastern

New York and Midatiantic states:

Temperature will average 2 to 6 degrees above normal, mild over

weekend, cooler Monday and Tues-

day, rising trend Wednesday, rain

over most of area tonight and

Saturday, showers likely Sunday

night or Monday, total precipita-

New York; Ohio and West Virgin-

ia: Temperature will average 2-5

degree above normal, little change

Western Pennsylvania, western

tion 1/2 to a little over 1 inch.

May 14, through Wednesday, May

the Health Service.

work there.

tive serum.

WARSAW, Poland P-The Soviet Union and its seven East European allies today signed the Warsaw treaty of mutual security and

porary stop a week ago pending At the same time, they signed a plant-by-plant reappraisal by a protocol putting their military Public Health Service specialists forces under one command.

The text of the agreement and presumably the name of the "East-Parke, Davis was the first of ern NATO" supreme commander five pharmaceutical firms to be were to be published later.

It was generally believed, however, that the job would go to Ivan next on the list and government Koney, 57-year-old Soviet marshal, with a reputation in both East and scientists were reported already at West as a fine professional soldier. Terms Approved

The terms of the treaty, simed at countering West Germany's rearmament in alliance with the West, were approved yesterday.

The pact links the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria, Romania, East Germany and Albania in the military alliance and provides for mutual aid and cultural exchanges.

setbacks in no way threaten the Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin told the opening session of the conference Wednesday the treaty would be open to any other Euroice said it had confirmed 67 postpean country wishing to join and the alliance would automatically among children who received vacdissolve itself if any all-European cine made by Cutter Laboratories security system could be devised. of Berkeley, Calif. All supplies pro-

Modern automobiles average about-125,000 miles, on the average throughout their lifetimes, although ed cases were being studied by a third that figure used to be considered satisfactory.

> in temperature until cooler Sunday night through Tuesday, warmer Wednesday, showers again by Sunday afternoon and night, total precipitation 12-1 inch.

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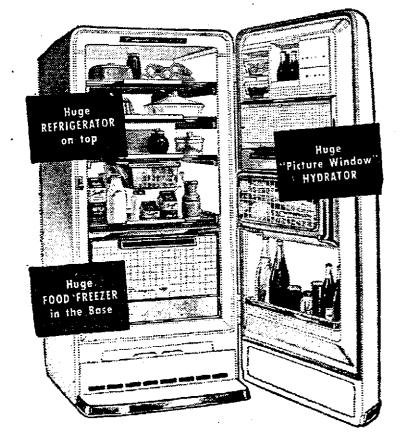
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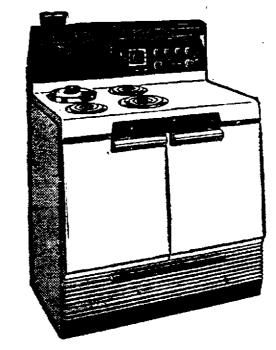
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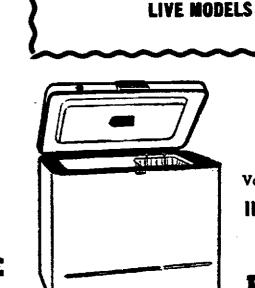


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11:15-Sleepytime Serenade

6:05-Reveille Roundup

7:05-Top O' the Morning

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8:15-Top O' the Morning

8:45-Morning Devotions

9:30-Grable-James Show

10:10-Weather Summary

10:30-House of Music

11:00-Bundle of Joy

11:30-Farm Journal

12:10-Joe and Cynthia

11:45-Farm Agent

12:00-News

12:05-Pa. News

12:20-Weather

12:15-Local News

12:25-Market Report

1:00-Sacred Heart

1:15-Easy Listening

3:15-Sweet N' Swing

12:30-Sagebrush Serenade

2:00-Broadway Matinee

12:45-Adventure in Melody

9:00-Music Coast to Coast

10:15-The Song and the Star

11:05-Klamourous Kitchen

7:25-Weather Summary

7:30 Sports Special

8:05-Local News

8:25-Weather

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U.N. Story

11:00-News

11:55-News

6:00-News

7:00-News

8:00-News

10:00-News

10:05-Pa. News

MOLOTOV MAY SPEAK OUT ON

VIENNA. Austria (A)-Russia's V. M. Molotov, flying here for the historic Austrian treaty signing, was expected to tell the Western foreign ministers today how the Kremlin feels about top level Big Four talks.

Western informants felt certain the poker-faced Soviet diplomat would seek a different sort of conference than that envisaged by the West for the Big Four heads of

state this July.

Premier Nikolai Bulganin; ple of the Western call to explore old MacMillan and France's Annew trails of negotiation in quest toine Pinay. of peace.

if they are to fulfill adequately the pation. job of charting a course towards East-West understanding.

a conference.

make certain things clear to the Austrian independence. Kremlin when they proposed the meeting earlier this week.

2. The chiefs of government no foreign bases on her soil. should themselves not negotiate but merely direct their foreign ministers how and where to proeast-west tensions.

to sidestep the Red China issue. foot trestle.

Warsaw conference where Russia Ream Mine No. 1 of the Kray and seven East European Com- Coal Co. at Howellsville, about a munist states pledged to help each mile south of here. other in peace and war.

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these and other East-West issues The informants said word has over a dinner arranged for tonight trickled out of Moscow that Soviet in the American embassy where he will get together with Secre- 10:05-Platter Party 1. Is ready to accept the princi- tary of State Dulles, Britain's Har-

The four foreign ministers are 2. Prefers something more com- officially gathered here for tomorprehensive than the West's idea row's signing of the treaty which for a three or four day conference will pledge Austria's the independbetween the heads of government, ence after 17 years military occu-

The answer to Why Russia finally agreed to clear the way for an 3. Intends to press demands that Austrian settlement apparently lies Red China be represented at such in the "neutrality" agreement. This was the price the Soviets The Western Allies sought to demanded and got for okaying

Under the agreement Austria is to promise to make no foreign 1. It was to be a short meeting, military alliances and to permit

PLUNCE TO DEATH

KINGWOOD, W Va. (A) - Two ceed toward the goal of easing Preston County mine employes plunged to their deaths yesterday 3. The talks should relate pri- when the 10-ton locomotive they marily to Europe. Thus they hoped were operating fell through a 30-

Molotov has been attending the The accident occurred at the

The victims were Oscar Grif-The Warsaw meeting in effect fith, 44, a motorman from Kingstrengthened Molotov's hand when wood, and Lazious Kyle, 41, a

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- 7:15-Serenade in Blue
- 7:30-Proudly We Hail
- 9:05-Platter Party
- 11:00-News & Sports
- 11:15-Platter Party

12:00-Sign Off

- SUNDAY
- 8:30-Rev. Shaffer
- 9:30-Protestant Hour
- 10:00-Ave Maria Hour
- 10:45-Presbyterian Church Rev. Brown
- 12:00-News
- 12:15-Church World News
- 1:00-Easy Listening
- 3:00-Warm-up Time

SATURDAY

- 2:00-Broadway Matinee
- 3:20-News
- 3:25-Baseball: Phillies vs. Braves 7:00-News
- 7:10-Community Calendar

- 8:00-Platter Party
- 9:00-News

- 10:30-Organ Melodies
- 12:05-Washington Inside Out

3:00-News

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- 8:15-Christian Science
- 9:00-Laymen's Hour
- 11:45-Musical Interlude
- 12:30-Lynn Murray Show

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(13) This Is The Life
5:15—(2) Changing World
5:30—(2) The Church Visible
(4) Safety Circus
(5) TV Theater
(7) To Be Announced
(8) The Big Picture
(11) Annie Oakley
(12) Film Funnies
5:55—(2) Late News
6:00—(2) Lassie
(4) Ceptain Midnight
(5) Capital Caravan
(7) Phantom's Hideway
(8) I've Got A Secret
(9) Willy

(5) Story Time
(7) Swap Time
(8) Sport Desk
(9) Stories of the Century
(11) Little Rascals
(8) Weatherman
(8) News
(8) News
(9) Stories of the Century
(12) Little Rascals
(13) Weatherman
(14) Jimmy Demeret
(15) Sunday News

6:55—(8) Sunday News
7:00—(2-9) Gene Autry Show
(4) Your Hit Parade
(5) Story Time
(7-13) Tomorrow
(8) I Led Three Lives
(11) Science Fiction Theater
7:30—(2-9) Beat The Clock
(4-8-11) Horace Heidt Show
(5) Student Nurse Program
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(5) Wrestling
(7) International Police
(13) John Wayne Theater
(2) TV Theater
(4) Theater
(5) Harness Racing
(7) Man Behind The Badge
(8) Your Hit Parade
(9) Damon Runyon Theater
(11) Mr. District Attorney

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11:10—(7) Sports
(8) Regional News
(9) Weather
(11) Sports Final
11:15—(7) Studio Seven

(8) Wrestling
(11) Program Previews
1:30—(4) Inspiration
1:45—(8) Program Resume

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10:30-(2)

(11) Mr. District Attorney (5) Best of Million Dollar Movies (7-8-9-11) News 11:00-11:13—(7) Studio Seven
(8) Call The Play
(9) Sports
(11) Hit Parade
11:23—(9) Late Show
11:30—(8) Today in Sports
(13) Wrestling
11:25—(8) Saturday Night Playhouse
11:45—(11) Picture Playhouse
12:00—(2) Late Show
(4) Second Feature
(13) Wrestling Interview
12:15—(13) Final Edition
12:20—(13) Tomorrow on WAAM
12:30—(2) TV News
12:45—(2) Bible Reading
(8) Wrestling

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10:00—(2-9) Lamp Unto My Feet
(4) Religious Hour
(11) Morning Devotions
10:15—(11) Industry on Parade
10:30—(2-9) Look Up and Live
(4) Circle Four Ranch
(11) Why Fly?
11:00—(2) Faith For Today
(9) Six Gun Salute
(11) Little Rascals
11:05—(8) Sunday Serenade 11:05—(8) Sunday Serenade 11:15—(8) Sunday Meditation 11:30—(2) Back To God Hour (7) Theater Time 11:45—(2) TV News

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(7) Teletours 12:15-(4) News in Review (11) Report To The People 12:25-(13) News Headlines 12:30-(2-8-9) Contest Carnival

(4-11) Youth Wants To Know Faith For Today

Christopher Program (7) Faith For 100. (13) The Christopher Program (13) Film Theater of the Air

1:00—(2) Film Theater of the Air
(4) Sunday Playhouse
(7) Washington Report
(8) This Is The Life
(9) Sunday Theater
(11) TV Campus
(13) Gerald W. Johnson
1:15—(13) Second Freedom
1:30—(2) The Knothole Gang
(5) This Is The Life
(7) Oral Roberts
(8) Roy Rogers Show
(11) Christopher Program
(13) Men Toward the Light
1:45—(13) The Fourth Man
1:55—(2) Baseball
2:00—(5) Max Reznick Show

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(8) Waynesboro High School Choir
(9) My Hero My Hero
University of Maryland
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Both Sides of the Isle
Teletours (5) (7) (8) Teletours You Are There (8) You Are There
(9) China Smith
(11) To Be Announced
(4) To Be Announced
(5) Snicker Flickers
(7) College Press Conference
(8-11) Zoo Parade
(9) Face The Nation
(13) Film Funnies
(2) Power Tool Demonstration
(2) The Handyman 4:80-(4)

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TULSA, Okla. (A)-An inebriated stranger in town staggered into

Lehigh University staff as assist- In Common Pleas Court yesterant professor of physical education day, 28-year-old James R. Reyn-July 1. The announcement was olds, of Pittsburgh, explained to made today by P L. Sadler, di- Judge Lloyd McGuire he was guilty of public drunkenness and that he mistook the courthouse for the YMCA which is across the street.

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(5) Forum
(7-13) Super Circus
5:30—(2) Adaventure
(4-8-11) Captain Gallant
(5) Facts Forum
(9) Bandstand Review
6:00—(2-9) Sunday Lucy Show
(4-11) Meet The Press
(5) Hand To Heaven
(7) Science Fiction Theater
(8) Sanctuary Time

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(8) Sanctuary Time
(13) This Is Your Zoe
6:80—(2-9) You Are There
(4) Roy Rogers
(5) Secret Files, USA
(7) This Is The Story
(8) Death Valley Days
(11) Candy Corner
(13) Sky King
7:00—(2) Big Town
(4-8) People Are Funny
(5) Million Dollar Movie
(7-13) You Asked For It
(9) Lassie

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(7-13) You Asked For It

(9) Lassie

(11) Liberace

7:30—(2-9) Private Secretary

(4-8-11) Mr. Peepers

(7-13) TV Playhouse

8:00—(2-9) Toast of The Town

(4-8-11) The Comedy Hour

(7-13) Key To The Ages

8:30—(7-13) Ike's News Conference

9:00—(2-9) TV Theater

(4-8-11) TV Playhouse

(5) The Lone Wolf

(7-13) Walter Winchell

9:15—(7) Mailbag

13) Ted Jaffee, Newsman

9:20—(13) Sports Today

9:30—(2-9) Stage 7

(5-13) Life Begins at 80

(7) To Be Announced

10:00—(2-9) Appointment With Adventure

(4-11) March of Medicine

(5) Adventures of Ellery Queen

(5) Adventures of Ellery Queen (7-13) Break The Bank (8) Toast of the Town 10:30—(2-9) What's My Line? (4-11) Bob Cummings Show

(5) Flame Theater (7) Playhouse (13) Ellery Queen (2) The Whistler 11:00-(2) (4.5-8-9) News (11) News, Weather & Sports (13) Nocturne Movies (4) Sports Final (9) Weather (4-5-8-9) News 11:10-(4) Loretta Young Show Sunday Baseball Special Mystery Marquee 11:15-(8) Armchair Theater The Pastor's Study To Live Anew Today in Sports Colonel March

11:50—(8) Regional News 11:55—(8) Program Resume 12:00—(2) News 12:15—(2) Bible Reading (9) News SPRAYER and

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(13) Final Edition
12:35—(12) Tomorrow on WAAM
12:45—(4) Inspiration MONDAY MORNING MONDAY MORNING

7:00—(2-3) The Morning Show
(4-8-11) Today

7:25—(8) Weather
7:55—(2) Weather and Cartoon Funnies
(8) Calendar of Events
8:25—(8) Sports Reveille
(9) News In Brief
8:30—(3) J. hnson's Corners
8:55—(3) Regional News

(8) Regional News
(11) Today in Baltimore
(2) Cartoon Funnies
(4) Little Rascals 8:55--(8) Big Picture (8) Big Picture
(11) Remper Room
9:15—(2) Changing World
(4) Romper Room
9:30—(2) Robert Q. Lewis
(8) Hymns of Faith
(9) Mark Evans
9:45—(2) Garry Moore Show
(4) Science
(8) Spotlight on the Stam
10:00—(2-9) Garry Moore Show
(4-8) Ding-Dong School
(11) Class A
10:25—(13) Today on WAAM
10:30—(2-9) Arthur Godfrey Time
(4-8-11) Way of the World
(13) Film Funnies
10:45—(4-11) Sheila Graham
(8) Reel Fun
(13) Your Baltimore Schools
11:00—(4-11) Home
(5) Brighter Day
(13) Home Cooking
11:18—(8) Valiant Lady
11:20—(2-8-9) Strike It Rich
11:45—(13) A Trip To Luray Caverns
AFTERNOON

AFTERNOON 12:00—(2-9) Valiant Lady
(4-11) Tennessee Ernie
(8) TV Farmer
(13) Film Funnies
12:15—(2-8-9) Love of Live
12:30—(2-9) Search for Tomorrow
(4-11) Feather Your Nest
(8) News of the World
12:40—(8) Regional News
12:45—(2-8-9) Guiding Light
1:00—(2-8-9) Inner Flame

(4) Playhouse
(11) Quiz Club
(13) Theater
1:15—(2-8-9) Road of Life
1:30—(2-8-9) Welcome Travelers
(7) Cartoon Concert
(13) Curtain at 1:30
5—(7) Bill Renaire
(2) The Woman's Angle
(4) What's New in the Stores
(5) Cover To Cover
(4) Hollywood Matinee
From the Kitchen Door Robert Q. Lewis
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(8) From the Kitchen Door
(9) Robert Q. Lewis
(11) The Homemakers
(13) Matinee

2:15—(4) Capitol Afternoon
2:30—(2-9) House Party
(8) Search for Tomorrow
(11) Public Service

2:45—(8) Today With Kay
2:55—(7). News
3:00—(2-8-9) Big Payoff
(4-11) Ted Mack Matinee
(7) Ladies Home Theater
(13) Oscar Frisbee

2:30—(2-9) Bob Crosby Show
(4-8) Greatest Gift
(5) All Star Theater
(11) In The Money
3:45—(4-8-11) Concerning Miss Marlowe
3:55—(7) News
4:00—(2-9) Brighter Day
(4-8) Hawkins Falls
(5) Gene Autry Time

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4:15—(2-3-9) Secret Storm
(4) First Love
4:30—(2-8-9) On Your Account
(4) World of Mr. Sweeney
(7) Black Phantom
4:45—(4-11) Modern Romances 4:55-(7) News 5:00—(2) Safety on the Water (4-11) Pir ky Lee Show (5) Lamb Session (7) Summer Festival Theater

(9) Pick Temple's Glant Ranch (13) Film Funnies 5:15—(8) Houseparty 5:20—(13) Merry Go-Round -(13) Merry Go-Round
-(2) Western Trails
(4-8-11) Howdy Doody Time
(13) Davy Crockett Pioneer Club
-(2) Sunny Says
(7) Weather
-(2) Early Show
(4) Footlight Theater
(5) Honnity Skinnity 5:30-(2) 6:00-(2)

Town and Country

(8) Superman
(9) Range Rider
(11) Kit Carson
(13) Movie Time
6:30—(7) News
(8) Sports Desk
(9) Spotlight
(11) Little Rascals
(13) Ted Jaffee, Newsman
6:35—(13) Weather Miss
6:40—(7) Analysis 6:30-(7)

6:35—(13) Weather
(13) Sports Today
(13) Sports Today
(14) Weather Forecast
(5) Superman Cartoons
(7) Jim Gibbons Show
(8) World News
(8) News Time 6:50-(2)

(9-11) News
(13) Movie Time
(2) Spinnin' the Sports World
(4) News and Sports
(2) Weather
(8) Regional News
(2) Seven O'Clock News
(4) Sherlock Holmes
(5) News
(8) My Little Margie
(9) Soldiers of Fortune 6:85-(2) 7:00-(2)

(8) My Little Margie
(9) Soldiers of Fortune
(11) Damon Runyon Theater
7:10—(5) Weather Girl
7:15—(2) Man and His Years
(5) Yesterday's Newsreel
(7:13) John Daly and the News
(7:13) John Daly and the News
(4:11) Tony Martin Show
(5) Million Dollar Movie
(7:13) The Name's The Same
(8) Air Force Day
7:45—(2:9) Perry Como
(4:8-11) News Caravan
8:00—(2:9) Burns and Allen Show
(7:13) TV Reader's Digest
(8) Ray Milland Show
(7:13) TV Reader's Digest
(8) Ray Milland Show
3:30—(2:8-9) Arthur Godfrey's Talent
Scouts

Scouts
(7-13) Howard Barlow's Orchestra
9:00—(2-8-9) | Love Lucy
(4-11) The Medic
(7-13) Focus (7-13) Focus
2:30—(2-9) December Bride
(4-8-11) Robert Montgomery
Presents
(5) Racing
(7-13) Boxing
10:00—(2-9) Studio One
(5) Boxing
10:30—(4) I Led Three Lives
(8) Stump Your Neighbor
(11) Eddie Cantor
10:46—(5) Harness Racing

(11) Eddie Cantor

10:45—(5) Harness Racing
(7) Neutral Corner

10:50—(13) Boulevard Theater

11:00—(2) News & Sports Parade
(4-5-8-9-11) News
(7) News, Sports, Weather

11:05—(11) Weather Report

11:10—(2) Weather Map
(4) A Look At The Weather
(5-9) Weather
(8) Regional News
(11) Sports Final

11:15—(2) Dangerous Assignment Dangerous Assignment Sports Final Thester The Medic 11:15-(2)

(8) The Medic
(9) Sports
(11) Bob Jones
11:20—(13) Nocturne Movies
11:25—(4) Party Time
(7) Studio 7
(9) The Inte Show
11:30—(4-11) Fonight
11:45—(2) The Late Show
(8) Today in Sports
11:50—(8) Tonight
12:15—(2) The Late Edition
12:30—(2) Bible Reading
(13) Final Edition
12:30—(13) Tomorrow on WAAM
1:00—(4) Inspiration
(8) Program Resume
(11) Program Previews

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DEGREES WILL BE

AWARDED HERE

Eight honorary degrees will be

conferred by Gettysburg College at its 123rd annual Commencement

Three of the honorary degree

candidates will receive the degree of

Doctro of Divinity. They are Rev.

William C. Day, Red Lion; Rev.

Warren C. Heinly, Lancaster, and

Rev. William C. Wahl, Miami, Fla.

Rev. Day's degree will be presented.

posthumously, and will be received

by his son, William Day Jr., Cumber-

The degree of Doctor of Humane

Letters will be conferred upon Adam

J. Hazlett, Pittsburgh, and Rev.

Edgar G. Miller, New York City,

will receive the Doctor of Science

Degree; the Degree of Doctor of

Laws will be conferred upon Gustav

W. M. Wieboldt, Woodhaven, N. Y.,

and John Gunther, noted journalist

and author, will receive the Degree

of Doctor of Letters. Gunther will

deliver the Commencement address.

Local Graduate

A native of Maryland, Rev. Day

was educated in the schools of Bal-

timore, at Gettysburg College and

the Gettysburg Seminary. He

served pastorates in Emmitsburg,

and Middletown, Md., and, from

1930 until his death this year, he

United Lutheran Church in America.

Rev. Heinly, a native of Albany,

Grace Church in Lancaster. From

boards and committees of the

Ministerium of Pennsylvania. Since

1953, he has served as president of

the Lancaster Conference of the

Central Pennsylvania Synod, mem-

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Francis A. Shearer, Philadelphia.

exercises Sunday, June 5.

land, Md.

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GOOD EVENING

Some politicians shake your hands before election and your

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GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY EVENING, MAY 16, 1955

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SERIES OF SEVEN TIMES COOKING SCHOOLS OPENS THIS EVENING

Different foods will be prepared each of the seven nights of The Gettysburg Times Cooking School, with the home economist. Madeline D. Linehan, noting, "The seven schools will give us an opportunity to cover a wide range of cooking hints and thus I feel that this year's school should prove one of the most valuable we have ever

The sessions begin this evening at Littlestown High School auditorium. The doors will open there at 6:30 and the school will begin at 7:30 o'clock, Twenty-two merchants are cooperating in the presentation of the Littlestown School; twenty-seven in the presentation of the second series of sessions at the South Mountain Fairgrounds and 27 in he third series at Geltysburg.

The foods to be made this evening at Littlestown will be pineapple pin-wheel cobbler, cheese and nut loaf, oven fried chicken, broiled orange French toast, pear and grape salad and a party dessert. Tuesdy evening at Littlestown the foods to be made include frankfurter roll-ups, economy ham snow dessert and magic cookies.

Plans Varied Menus On Thursday at the South Mountain Fairgrounds auditorium the fee cake, Swedish style baked Foreign Wars, Saturday marked the halibut, braised short ribs, mush- 20th anniversary of its founding and scalloped oysters. At Friday's new \$100,000 post home on E. Middle was made in Greenmount Cemetery Allentown, Pa., from 1931 until 1948. session at the Fairgrounds the foods to be made include roast glazed turkey, sausage pinwheels, asparagus and egg casserole, strawberry torte peach squares,

and chocolate crunchies. At Gettysburg May 24 the featured articles to be made include more, past national commander in baked stuffed lobster, chicken chief of the VFW, urged dedication dumplings, luncheon dish supreme, of the building and the VFW memdumpings, suncheon dish supreme, or the building and the VFW memblueberry bread and butter pudbership to the "finest ideals of the ding, chippies and party treats. VFW and to active participation May 25 at Gettysburg the menu in community betterment." There will consist of chocolate cake, cof- were reminiscences of the history fee frosting, peach pie, jellied egg of the post over the last two decades salad, crown of franks and bacon, and there was a roll call of the (Cantinued On Page 7)

SRE-ELECTED alive for a period of the depression years.

trict Sunday School Association

dent, Mervin K. Myers. Christ Resecretary, Miss Donna Lee Whisthe children's department, Miss tant meeting. Bernice J. Currens. Redeemer's: adult department, Charles M. A. ney: young people's division. Glenn in your rededication to the best E. Unger. St. John's: assistant. Miss Hazel Krout, St. James' Reformed; Christian education, Elmer C. Shildt. St. James' Reformed; missionary division. Chester S. Byers. Centenary Methodist: temperance, the Rev. Porter W. Seiwell. Redeemer's: home department, Glenn C. Bowers, Grace Lutheran; school administration. Samuel H. Higinbotham. Redeemer's: organized adult Bible classes. Harry Baker, Good Shepherd Reformed; song leader, the Rev. Rev. David S. Kammerer, St. Paul's Lutheran, Littlestown; pianist. Miss Evelyn Harget, St. John's. The officers were installed. by Alonzo M. LaVenture. York Springs, president of the Adams County Sunday School Association. The nominating committee included Charles M. A. Shilt, Stan-(Continued On Page 6)

Buses Over Weekend Boost Travel Figures

Thirty-four buses over the weekend helped swell the total number | of battlefield visitors to 5,791, the National Park office reported today.

There were 20 buses Saturday car-Fring 734 persons in addition to 1.764 that foured the 'field in pleasure cars that day. The Sunday figures were 465 in 14 buses and 2.828 in cars.

LOCAL WEATHER

Saturday's high -Saturday night's low ... Sunday's high Todat at 8 45 am. Today at 1 30 pm.

Given Keys To VFW Home

Attorney ('harles W. Wolf (left), chairman of the building committee for the new VFW Post Home, is shown presenting keys to the building to Francis Wisotzkey, commander of the post, and Thomas J. Collingsworth (right), president of the Home Association, at dedicatory exercises Saturday afternoon. (Photo by Lane Studio)



loaf, apple dumplings, quickie pecan rolls, fish and chips, orange S DEDICATED

Approximately 175 attended the dedicatory ceremonies Saturday afternoon and more than 400 visited the home during the day.

Attorney Paul C. Wolman, Balti-

who served as commander longer than any other man and who with first trip home since she came to

Leader Sends Regrets

Representatives from other organizations and auxiliaries, veterans and civic, paid their respects to the

VFW post on its achievement. Governor George M. Leader sent were elected at the annual spring a letter "extending the cordial good rally of the Third District, held wishes of the commonwealth to Geton Sunday evening at Mount Joy traburg Post 15." and sent a tele-Lutheran Church, Taneytown Rd. gram to express his regret at his Samuel J. Snyder, St. Luke's inability to be present. In his letter Church, White Hall, was re-elected the governor said. "Because of my president, and the others elected great confidence in the Veterans of to office follow: First vice presi- Foreign Wars as constructive citizens who build community morale formed Church; second vice pres- and inspire greater confidence in ident, Edward F. Hawk, Redeem- the American way of life. I regret er's Reformed: secretary, Mrs. exceedingly my inability to accept Margaret Lohr, Mt. Joy: assistant vour kind invitation to attend. The exceptionaly heavy pressure of offiler, St. Luke's; treasurer, David cial commitments for May 14 pre-Erb, St. John's Lutheran; head of cludes my presence at this impor-

How Post Got No. 15 "As a veteran of World War II Shildt, St. Paul's Lutheran, Har- I wish you increased satisfaction (Cantinued On Page 7)

Here And There News Collected At Random

Cedric Adams, one of the most popular columnists in the midwest who in addition to conducting a daily column also does a stint on the radio, recently wrote a column on hospital bills. We believe it is rather timely to reprint it, in view of our current campaign to raise \$250,000 for an addition to the Annie M. Warner Hospital. Here it is:

Hospital bills have concerned a great many of us through the years. I ran across a piece on the hospital dollar the other day that seemed interesting enough to pass along. "This bill is terrible. I'm not come to pay it." said the man at the desk "How can jou expect a working man like me to pay \$128 for three days of care? What we need is hospitals that are run by the government." The cashier was having a bad time with the husband of an outgoing patient.

The man's wife had been brought in to the hospital for an emergency appendentomy three days before. The bill, broken down, covered \$52.50 for the room for three days, \$50 for the surger, \$10.50 for routine labprator costs and \$5 for drugs (Continued On Page 10)

Mrs. E. N. Hoffman

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary was minister of Grace Church, Red (Mollie) Hoffman, 87, widow of Lion. He served on several policy-Elias N. Hoffman, who died last making bodies of the Maryland and Thursday afternoon at the home Central Pennsylvania Synods of the of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Taylor, Biglerville R. 1, were held this Pa. was educated at Muhlenberg Funeral Home. Dr. Norman Wolf, ical Seminary in Philadelphia. Serv-Gettysburg, officiated. Interment ing two parishes in Northampton and John Hoffman, Rodney and Kenneth Taylor, Orville McBeth, David 1935 until 1953 he served on various Houck and Fred Price.

FOR GREECE Receive Call For

Mrs. George Lazos, 74 E. Water St., charter members. Most of the orig- left for New York today from inal 57 members are now deceased, where she will sail on the SS accompanied to New York by Mr. Lezos.



Orthodox Church, Leova, Bessarabia, in the New World before returning mooning in Greece before leaving for America. They lived in Akron. O. about four years where Mr. Lazos was proprietor of a barber

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nearly two months.

COURT DATE CHANGED

The date of naturalization court in Adams County has been changed. Much interest is centered on the Democratic incumbent. G. Ed. Exchange Club at its meeting Tuesit was announced Saturday.

Is Interred Today

19 Men June 16

Miss Margaret McIlhenny, secretary of the Adams County Draft 43 FIREMEN Miss Margaret McIlhenny, sec-Board, received a call this morning for 19 men for June 16. "This is the largest call we've had since There was honor Clyde Berger. Olympia next Friday for Athens, January when they asked for 13

Four men, all volunteers, left four or five members kept the post America 28 years ago. She will be Gettysburg this morning at 6:35 o'clock for Harrisburg from where they will go to New Cumberland Mr. and Mrs. Lazos were married for induction. They are: Sterling will receive certificates for suc-C. Singley, Arendtsville, leader; cessful completion of the fire school Samuel A. Ebersole, East Berlin held over the past four months were R. D., assistant leader; Charles announced today by Fire Chief Don-D. Krepps, McSherrystown; and ald W. McSherry. Gerald F. O'Brien, New Oxford. physical examinations.

HITS PARKED CAR

Charlotte M. Coleman, R. 3. driveway caused her to apply the general public is invited to attend. brake suddenly and skid. Investigation is being continued.

MARRIAGE LICENSE A marriage license has been is-

and Barbara Ann Geiselman, Arendtsville fire company, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry following from the Gettysburg fire August 15, 1926, in the Greek P. Geiselman, Biglerville.

Eisenhowers in a pew near the front of the church.

The names of the 43 firemen who

The men will receive their cervolunteers who reported for their at a service to be held at the Court House with Andrew Beshore, of the governor's safety council, as principal speaker.

Those who will receive the cerdriving south on Carlisle St. Satur. tificates are to meet at the fire day morning struck the left rear house at 7:15 o'clock this evening fender of a parked car owned by to march as a group to the Court Fred G. Reifschneider, Garden House, Chief McSherry said. Other City, N. Y., causing damage estimated at \$50. She told borough po- their families at the Court House at lice that a car coming out of a 7:30 o'clock for the service. The

Final Session Sunday Following the Court House event the recipients of the certificates will be feted at the fire engine house. Those who will receive the awards sued by the clerk of courts to Lar- include Paul Fissel, chief of the ry Gene Lawver, son of Mr. and Biglerville fire department: Clifford Mrs. Roy D. Lauver, Biglerville, Hartzell, assistant chief of the

(Continued On Page 3)

spent a decade seeking his fortune More Than 600 Candidates to Europe to claim his bride. The couple spent eight months honey-Seek Nominations Tuesday

Adams countians will go to the mominations. They are: Karl J. After an interim of six months in polls Tuesday to name more than Smith. McSherrystown, present

Democrats have 7,878

11 For Commissioner from Monday. June 13, to Priday, contests for county commissioner. Taughinbauch, is not a candidate day evening at 6 30 o'clock at Banksix candidates seeking their two

Twenty-two candidates for coun- top spot on the ballot and J. Blame The Gett, shur ambulance was ty offices will be nominated. The Bushey, Arendisville, who has land 6. In the meantime a Mait- trator, said this morning. Property valued at \$120,522.25 remainder will be for borough and served about a year as commischanged hands during the week township offices, and election of signer, after being named to full child were taken in the truck ending last Saturday, *coording to ficials expect to work all night the vacancy caused by the death figures released by the office of Tuesday to determine the winners of the late Clark L. Fetters. Mr. the register and recorder. This among the numerous written-in Bushey has the bottom spot on the compares with a \$153,925.50 total candidates for many of offices. Republican primary ballot. The for the week which ended May 7. While there are candidates listed four others seeking the nomination and is the lowest weekly total in on the ballot for most of the norm- in the order in which they will nations to be filled, there are still appear on the ballot include: Walmore than 100 posts that will have fer B. Fidler, Menallen Twp; Ed- rested this morning on a charge was born and has always resided

burg college, will speak on "Chal-, A total of 18 073 voiers will be. On the Democratic tacket Henry H Basehore for a preliminary hear- Mrs. Kunkel's health is de- received an auto seat from Service lenges to Youth" at session of Han- eligible to cast ballots at the pri- U Wagner, Butler Twp. Edward J. ling. The complaint was filed by his scribed as "good" She still pur- Supply and a Parker pen from Peoover Rotary club tonight at 6 mary, but most observers believe Sneeringer, Conerago Twp; Charles wife, Kathryn Crowl early Sunday sues her hobbies of crocheting ples Drug Store. o'clock in Hotel Richard McAllis- that only about half that many E. Breignner, Butler Twp.; C. War- morning, and the arrest was made tablecto'ns and making hooked votes will be east. The Republican ren Baugher, Hamilton Twp. and by borough police party has 9.967 regis ered voters. George E Kane, Franklin Twp. are the caroidator, appearing in that order on the ticket. The present

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Man Jailed For Carrying Weapon Hospital Fund

deadly weapon this morning before Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore, and was committed \$26,183 Mark to the county jail in default of \$500 bail.

On the bus were six additional tificates this evening at 7:30 o'clock people with it. He was jailed until weekend. his hearing this morning.

FIVE-YEAR-OLD **BOY CRITICALLY**

Larry Robert Saylor, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saylor, R. 3, un- Drive of the hospital. derwent surgery at a Baltimore "We feel that as an employer of over R. 2.

The accident occurred, state police, said, at 1:45 o'clock Saturday after- a successful drive for this worthy noon. They reported that the child, project." believed to have been playing ball In addition to the \$11,200 cash on the lawn at the home of his contributions, the five corporate grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles contributors pledged an additional Hemler, darted into the Table Rock \$14.800 to the second phase of the Part in the contest in driving skills Rd. at Grandview Terrice from be- hospital's building program which over a course established by the hind a hedge. The left front fender will get underway after completion of the Legore car struck the child, of the first wing. knocking hun to the roadway.

Undergoes Surgery

grandfather, who is a Justice of man so that a fuller tabulation of ed at the Gettysburg High School Carlisle the couple come to Gettys- 600 candidates for about half that president of the county board of The Peace in Cumberland Twp. many offices throughout the county, commissioners, who occurres the was among the first at the scene be made and announced publicly."

The first at the scene be made and announced publicly."

The first at the scene be made and announced publicly." scene and the grandfather and Woman To Observe to Lincoln Square here, where they met the ambulance encoute to the (Cantinued On Page 7)

BAILED FOR COURT

to be filled by the voters writing gar G. Shealer, Straban Twp; Wil- of surety of the peace, and furn- in Adams County She is the widow Dr. C. L. S. Rabi, chairman of in the names of their choices for his Souder. Mt. Joy Twp. and E ished \$500 bail to appear June 6 of John E. Kunkel, who died in (before Justice of the Peace John 1942.

WILL ADDRESS CLUB Glenn C. Bream will address the ert v Restaurant He will discuss approved for Donald A. Smith, Lib-

John R. McGlaughlin, 22 York St., signed a plea of guilty to a charge of carrying a concealed Drive Reaches

(Gettysburg Times Photo)

McGlaughlin was arrested by received this morning, aggregating elder of the church, who ushered borough police Sunday morning in \$11,200, advanced the hospital cam- them to the seat that had been rethe Adams House, on a complaint paign to \$26,183.01. In addition to served for them. from the proprietor that he was the corporate contributions \$3,330 carrying a knife and threatening was turned in by solicitors over the

The acceptance of community responsibilities by the corporate contributors was reflected in the letter cal church. The note said he and from Joseph'E. Codori, president of Mrs. Eisenhower hoped to attend the Citizens Oil Company, accompanying a \$1,000 contribution to the The letter was dated April 8. \$250,000 building fund needed immediately in which he said:

Wishes Successful Drive

"The enclosed check in the amount of \$1,000 is forwarded in recognition of our community." recognition of our community responsibility toward the current Fund

hospital this morning as specialists the community we have a double sought to save his life. The child responsibility toward helping provide suffered a fractured skull and in- adequate hospital facilities. First ternal injuries Saturday afternoon is our responsibility toward our emwhen he was struck by an auto ployes, and second is our respondriven by Harry F. Legore, 76, Han- sibility as a local company to participate in community affairs.

"You have our very best wishes for

"It is vitally important that our

volunteer solicitors report their con-Charles Hemler, the child's tributions thus far to their chairthe full extent of the campaign can earlier in he week.

Her 92nd Birthday

Tuesday at the home of her son, award a car floor mat from Swope's Harry Kunkel. Biglerville R. 2. Atlantic Service and a certificate for Lewis Crowl, Roge Ave. was at where she resides. Mrs. Kunkel a portrait at Lane's Studio.

the past year.

APPROVE BOND A tax collector's bond of \$7,500 was Jaycees.

zation court officials in Philadelphia, nominations. The Republicans have no other con- some of his experiences while fly-jerty Twp, Saturday by Judge W. C. context were fairly high among the

EISENHOWERS

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Eisenhower attended Sunday morning worship services in the historic Gettysburg Presbyterian Church and sat near the pew that Abraham Lincoln had occupied there at a patriotic service nearly 92 years

President and Mrs. Eisenhower. who are members and regular attendants at the National Presbyterian Church in Washington, sat with their friends, Gen and Mrs. Arthur S. Nevins, Gettysburg R. 3. in a pew that had been reserved for them by the ushers.

Arrangements for the President and the First Lady to attend the church service were begun about an hour earlier by Secret Service men. Hundreds Wait Outside

The church was well-filled and other hundreds stood outside to see the Eisenhowers enter and leave the place of worship that had served as a hospital during the Battle of Gettysburg. The pastor, the Rev. Clyde R.

Brown, delivered a sermon on this text taken from Matthew: "A good tree bringeth forth good fruit" and developed the theme of the importance of good works in Christian faith and declared that "faith without a growing change in life is fraud." It was the first time the Eisen-

howers had attended services here moving into their farm home. Occupy Sixth Pew

They occupied the sixth pew from the front on the right side of the center section, two seats back of the flag-marked Lincoln pew which bears several bronze plaques telling its history. A Secret Service man in plain clothes sat immediately back of the President. Another sat near the front of the other side of the church. There were several at the back of the church and more President and Mrs. Eisenhower are shown as they were being greeted by the Rev. Clyde R. Brown, pastor on the outside. They had made a of the local Presbyterian Church, at the church door after the Sunday morning service. Mrs. Arthur S. Nevins complete inspection of the building can be seen in the background between the Rev. Mr. Brown and Mrs. Eisenhower. The Nevins sat with the between 10 and 10:45 a.m., the hour With State and Borough police

helping control traffic and the crowd outside the church, the Eisenhower limousine drew up to the curb in a reserved section in front of the church a few minutes be-fore the hour for the service to begin. As Ike and Mamie stepped from the car they were greeted by Oren H. Wilson, Church School superintendent, who took them into the church and introduced them to Five corporate contributions S Gray Bigham, Biglerville, senior

> Carries Note Mr. Bigham had in his pocket a note from the President acknowledging an invitation from Mr. Bigham to attend services in the loservices there in the near future.

Following the Eisenhowers into (Continued on Page 2)

Bruce Anderson, New Oxford High School student, was the victor Sunday afternoon in the annual Teenage "Road-e-o" held by the Gettysburg Junior Chamber of Commerce. Anderson is a son of County Probation Officer and Mrs. D. M. Anderson. Abbottstown.

Twenty-five youthful drivers took West St. Anderson scored 453 points out of a possible 500 point total for both the driving test held Sunday and a written examination conduct-Boyd Seig, another New Oxford

High School entry, took second place with a total of 430 points. Anderson, as first place winner, received a \$25 U. S. Savings bond and a certificate and will represent Gettysburg in the state-wide driving contest to be held by the Pennsylvania Jaycees Mrs. Ida May (Miller) Kunkel in Johnstown next month. Sieg. the will observe her 92nd birthday second place winner, received as an

Last Year's Winner 5th Roland Keller, McKnightstown, & student at Gettysburg High School was third with a score of 418. He

Gerald Settle, Gettysburg with rugs, and is reported to have 408 and Ronald Strevig, Littlestown, erocheted two tablecloths within with 404, were the fourth and fifth place winners, each also receiving an award. Streve was the winner of last year's road-e-o held by the

Nine girls who participated in the

MOLOTOV MAY SPEAK OUT ON **BIG FOUR TALKS**

VIENNA, Austria (#)-Russia's V. M. Molotov, flying here for the historic Austrian treaty signing,

was expected to tell the Western foreign ministers today how the Kremlin feels about top level Big Four talks. Western informants felt certain

the poker-faced Soviet diplomat would seek a different sort of conference than that envisaged by the West for the Big Four heads of state this July.

The informants said word has trickled out of Moscow that Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin:

ple of the Western call to explore new trails of negotiation in quest toine Pinay. of peace. 2. Prefers something more com-

if they are to fulfill adequately the pation. job of charting a course towards East-West understanding.

Red China be represented at such in the "neutrality" agreement. a conference.

make certain things clear to the Austrian independence. Kremlin when they proposed the meeting earlier this week.

should themselves not negotiate but merely direct their foreign ministers how and where to proeast-west tensions.

to sidestep the Red China issue. | foot trestle. Molotov has been attending the

munist states pledged to help each mile south of here. other in peace and war.

it proclaimed an East European brakeman from Tunnelton. security alliance designed to counter the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Please be coreful. PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

Last year alone, forest fires burned 10 million acres of valuable timber, an area larger than Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island combined.

9 out of 10 of these fires were caused by well-meaning people who were careless with cigarettes, matches, campfires, brush and trash fires. Make sure your fires are dead

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these and other East-West issues over a dinner arranged for tonight in the American embassy where he will get together with Secre-1. Is ready to accept the princi- tary of State Dulles, Britain's Harold MacMillan and France's An-

The four foreign ministers are officially gathered here for tomorprehensive than the West's idea row's signing of the treaty which for a three or four day conference will pledge Austria's the independbetween the heads of government, ence after 17 years military occu-

The answer to why Russia finally agreed to clear the way for an 3. Intends to press demands that Austrian settlement apparently lies This was the price the Soviets

The Western Allies sought to demanded and got for okaying

1. It was to be a short meeting, military alliances and to permit 2. The chiefs of government no foreign bases on her soil.

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2:00-Broadway Matinee 3:00-Warm-up Time 3:20-News

3:25-Baseball: Phillies vs. Braves 7:00-News 7:05-Sports 7:10-Community Calendar

7:15—Serenade in Blue 7:30--Proudly We Hail

8:00-Platter Party 9:00-News

10:00--News 10:05-Platter Party 11:00-News & Sports

11:55-News 12:00—Sign Off

8:00—News 8:15-Christian Science

9:00-Laymen's Hour 9:30-Protestant' Hour 10:00-Ave Maria Hour

10:45-Presbyterian Church Rev. Brown 11:45-Musical Interlude 12:00-News

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6:05-Reveille Roundup

7:05-Top O' the Morning

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8:45-Morning Devotions

9:30-Grable-James Show

10:10-Weather Summary

10:30-House of Music

11:00—Bundle of Joy

11:30-Farm Journal

12:10-Joe and Cynthia

12:25-Market Report

1:00—Sacred Heart

1:15-Easy Listening

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MONDAY

BETHLEHEM, PA., John S. Steckbeck, coach of track and the sheriff's office in the courtthe past nine years, will join the and got it. Lehigh University staff as assist-U.N. Story Music of the Masters 11:00-News made today by P L. Sadler, di-11:15—Sleepytime Serenade rector of athletics at Lehigh. 11:55-News

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SUNDAY

SUNDAY EVENING 8:00-(2-9) The American Week (4-8-11) Hall of Fame

(4-8-11) Hall of Fame
(5) Forum
(7-13) Super Circus
5:30—(2) Adaventure
(4-8-11) Captain Gailant
(5) Facts Forum
(9) Bandstand Review
6:00—(2-9) Sunday Lucy Show
(4-11) Meet The Press
(5) Hand To Heaven
(7) Science Fiction Theater
(8) Sanctuary Time
(13) This Is Your Zoe
6:30—(2-0) You Are There
(4) Roy Rogers

(11) News, Weather & Sports (13) Nocturne Movies
11:10—(4) Sports Final
(9) Weather
11:15—(8) Loretta Young Show
(9) Sunday Baseball Special

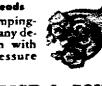
(9) Sunday Baseban (11) Mystery Marquee (11:20—(4) Armchair Theater 11:30—(2) The Pastor's Study (9) To Live Anew (11:45—(8) Today in Sports (9) Colonel March

(9) 11:50—(5) 11:55—(8)

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7:00—(2-2) The Morning Show
(4-S-11) Today
7:25—(8) Weather
7:25—(2) Weather and Cartoon Funnie
(8) Calendar of Events
8:25—(8) Sports Reveille
(9) News In Brief
8:30—(2) Johnson's Corners
8:35—(5) Regional News
(11) Today in Baltimore
9:00—(2) Cartoon Funnies

Changing World Romper Room Robert Q. Lewis Hymns of Faith Mark Evans 9:18-(2)

AFTERNOON

(13) Film Funnies
12:13-(2-9) Lave of Live
12:20-(2-9) Search for Tomorres
(4-11) Feather Your Next
(5) News of the World
12:40-(8) Regional News
12:48-(2-8-9) Guiding Light
1:00-(2-8-9) Inner Flame



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10:15—(11) Industry on Parade
10:30—(2-9) Look Up and Live
(4) Circle Four Ranch
(11) Why Fly?
11:00—(2) Faith For Today
(9) Six Gun Salute
(11) Little Rascals
13:13—(6) Sunday Seronade

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(11) Roy Rogers
(13) This Is The Life
(2) Changing World
(2) The Church Visible
(4) Safety Circus
(5) TV Theater
(7) To Be Announced
(8) The Big Picture
(11) Annie Oakley
(13) Film Funnies (13) Film Funties
5:55—(2) Late News
6:00—(2) Lassie
(4) Ceptain Midnight Capital Caravan

(8) I've Got A Secret (9) Willy (11) Hopalong Cassidy (13) Movie Time 6:30—(2) Death Valley Days (5) Story Time
(7) Swap Time
(8) Sport Desk
(2) Stories of the Century
(11) Little Bascals

Phantom's Hideway

(11) Little Rascals
6:40-(3) Weatherman
6:45-(4) Jimmy Demeret
(5) News
6:55-(8) Sunday News
7:00-(2-9) Gene Autry Show
(4) Your Hit Parade
(5) Story Time
(7-13) Tomorrow
(5) I Led Three Lives
(11) Science Fiction Theater
7:50-(2-9) Beat The Clock
(4-8-11) Horace Heidt Show

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(4-8-11) Horace Heidt Show

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37 Baltimore (13) Stop The Music 8:00—(2.9) Jackie Gierson Show (4-11) Mickey Rooney Show (5) Million Dollar Movie (7-13) Dotty Mack Show

413) Wrestling

(4) Call The Plan (9) Sports (11) Hit Parade 11:23-471 12:00-(2) Tate She

(5) Wreating
(11) Program Freeigns
1:20-43 Impiration
1:45-44) Program Resource

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11:05-411) Weather Report 48) Regional News
49) Weather
(11) Sports Final
(11) Studio Seven

(7-13) Doiry Mack Show (8) The Lincup 9:20—(4-8-11) So This Is Hellswood 9:00—(2-9) Two For the Money (4-8-11) Imagene Coca Show (7-13) Ozark Jubilee 9:20—(2-9) My Favorite Husband (4-8-11) Star Theater 10:00—(2-9) Professional Father 18:11) Convex Cobel Show

10:00—(2-9) Professional Father
(4.8-11) George Gobel Show
(5) Wrestling
(7) International Police
(13) John Wayne Theater
10:30—(2) TV Theater
(4) Theater
(5) Harness Racing
(7) Man Rehind The Badga
(6) Your Hit Parade
(9) Damon Runron Theater
(11) Mr. District Attorner
11:00—(5) Hest of Million Bollar Movies
(78-9-11) News
(113) Wrestling

11:25-491 Late Show 11:20-491 Today in Sports (13) Weetling 11:25-(8) Saturday Night Playhouse 11:45-(11) Picture Playhouse 12:10—(2) Late Spow (4) Second Feature (12) Wreatling Interview 12:15—(12) Final Edition 12:20—(13) Temorrow on WAAM 12:20—(2) TV News 12:45—(2) Rible Reading

12:00-(2-9) Winky Dink & You (4-11) Pet Show

(7) Teletours 12:15-(4) News in Review (11) Report To The People 12:25-(13) News Headlines 12:30-(2-8-9) Contest Carnival (4-11) Youth Wants To Kno (7) Faith For Today
(13) The Christopher Program
(2) Film Theater of the Air

1:00—(2) Film Theater of the Air
(4) Sunday Playbouse
(7) Washington Report
(8) This Is The Life
(9) Sunday Theater
(11) TV Campus
(13) Gerald W. Johnson
1:15—(2) Second Freedom
1:30—(2) The Knothole Gang
(5) This Is The Life
(7) Oral Roberts
(5) Roy Rogers Show
(11) Christopher Program
(13) Men Toward the Light
1:45—(13) The Fourth Man
1:55—(2) Baseball
2:00—(5) Max Rexnick Show

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(5) The Millionaire
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4.00—(4) To Be Announced
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(7) Teletours
(6) You Are There
(9) China Smith
(11) To Be Announced
(13) Snicker Flickers
(7) College Persa Conference
(5) Face The Nation
(13) Film Funnies
(45-42) Power Test Demonstration
(15) 170 Bandaman

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6:50-(2)6:55-(2) 7:00-(2)7:15—(2)

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10:25-(13) Teday on WAAM

10:26-(23) Arthur Godfrey Time
(4:4-11) Way of the World
(13) Film Funnies

10:45-(4:11) Sheila Graham
(5) Reel Fun
(13) Your Baltimore Schools

11:00-(4:11) Home
(5) Brighter Day
(13) Home Cooking

11:18-(5) Valiant Lady
11:20-(2:42) Strike It Rich

11:45-(13) A Trip To Luray Caverns

AFTED NOON

swimming at Dickinson College for house, asked for a night's lodging In Common Pleas Court yesterant professor of physical education day, 28-year-old James R. Reyn-July 1. The announcement was olds, of Pittsburgh, explained to Judge Lloyd McGuire he was guilty of public drunkenness and that he mistook the courthouse for the YMCA which is across the

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(S) From the Kitchen Door (9) Robert Q. Lewis (11) The Homemakers (13) Matinee

(13) Matinee

2:15—(4) Capitol Afternoon

2:30—(2-9) House Party
(8) Search for Tomorrow
(11) Public Service

2:45—(8) Today With Kay

2:55—(7) News

8:00—(2-8-9) Big Payoff
(4-11) Ted Mark Matinee
(7) Ladies Home Theater
(13) Oscar Frisbee

2:30—(2-9) Bob Crosby Show
(4-8) Greatest Gift
(5) All Star Theater
(11) In The Money

3:45—(4-8-11) Concerning Miss Marlowe

3:55—(7) News

3:45—(4-8-11) Concerning Miss Mar 3:55—(7) News 4:00—(2-9) Brighter Day (4-8) Hawkins Falls (5) Gene Autry Time (11) Races (13) Playhouse 13 4:13—(2-9-9) Secret Storm (4) First Love 4:30—(2-9-9) On Your Account (4) World of Mr. Sweeney (7) Black Phantom 4:45—(4-11) Modern Romances 4:55—(7) News

EVENING

(S) The Ames Brothers (9) Pick Temple's Giant Ranch (13) Film Funnies

(13) Davy Crockett Pioneer Club--(2) Sunny Says

(5) Weather
(13) Sports Today
(-14) Weather Forecast
(5) Superman Cartoons
(7) Jim Gibbons Show
(8) World News
(9-11) News
(13) Movie Time
(-12) Spinnin' the Sports World
(14) News and Sports

News and Sports

Weather Regional News Seven O'Clock News Sherlock Holmes

Man and His Years

(2-13) The Name's The Sain (9) Air Force Day 7:45—(2-9) Perry Como (4-8-11) News Caravan 8:00—(2-9) Burns and Allen Show (4-11) Sid Caesar Show (7-13) TV Reader's Digest

(8) Ray Milland Show 3:39—(2-8-9) Arthur Godfrey's Talent

Scotts
(7-12) Howard Barlow's Orchestra
9:00—(2-8-9) I Love Lucy
(4-11) The Medic
(7-12) Focus
2:20—(2-9) December Bride
(4-8-11) Robert Montgomery
Presents

Presents
(5) Racing
(7-12) Boxing
(10:90--(2-9) Studio One
(5) Boxing
(10:20--(4) Led Three Lives
(8) Stump Your Neighbor
(11) Eddie Cantor
(10:48--(5) Harness Racing
(7) Neutral Corner
(10:50--(12) News & Sports Parade
(4-5-8-9-12) News
(7) News, Sports, Weather
(11:00--(2) Weather Report
(11:10--(2) Weather Report
(11:10--(2) Weather Report
(11:10--(3) Regional News
(41) Sports Vinel

(5-9) Weather
(8) Regional News
(11) Sports Final
(2) Dangerous Assignment
(4) Sports Final
(5) Therter
(8) The Medic
(9) Sports

(9) Sports (11) Bob Jones

11:20—(12) Norturn Merico 11:25—(4) Parte Time (7) Studio 7 (9) The late Show 11:30—(4-11) Tonight

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1:00—(4) Inspiration
(5) Program Resume
(11) Peogram Previews

11:15--(2)

News My Little Margie
Soldiers of Fortune
Damon Runyon Theater
Weather Girl

(5) Yesterday's Newsreel
(7-13) John Daly and the News
(2-9) Douglas Edwards & the News
(4-11) Tony Martin Show
(5) Million Dollar Movie
(7-13) The Name's The Same

Weather
Early Show
Footlight Theater

Hoppity Skippity
Town and Country

5:00—(2) Safety on the Water (4-11) Pir ky Lee Show (5) Lamb Session (7) Summer Festival Theater

5:15—(3) Houseparty 5:20—(12) Merry Go-Round 5:30—(2) Western Trails (4-5-11) Howdy Doody Time

(13) Movie Time (7) News

5:39—(7) News
(2) Sports Desk
(9) Spotlight
(11) Little Rascals
(13) Ted Jaffee. Newsman
5:35—(12) Weather Miss
6:40—(7) Analysis
(8) Weather

4:55—(7) News

1:55-(2)

6:09-(2)

8:39-(7)

5:45--(4)

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(4) Playhouse (11) Quiz Club (13) Theater (13) Theater
1:15-(2-8-9) Road of Life
1:30-(2-8-9) Welcome Travelets
(7) Cartoon Corcert
(13) Curtain at 1:30
1:55-(7) Bill Renaire
2:00-(2) The Woman's Angle
(4) What's New in the Stores
(5) Cover To Cover
(7) Hollywood Matinee
(8) From the Storen Door

6:80—(2-0) You Are There
(4) Roy Rogers
(5) Secret Files, USA
(7) This Is The Story
(8) Death Valley Days
(11) Candy Corner
(13) Sky King
7:00—(2) Big Town
(4-8) People Are Funny
(5) Million Dollar Movie
(7-13) You Asked For It
(9) Lassie
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(9) Lassie
(11) Liberace
7:30—(2-9) Private Secretary
(4-8-11) Mr. Peepers
(7-13) TV Playhouse
8:00—(2-9) Toast of The Town
(4-8-11) The Comedy Hour
(7-13) Key To The Ages
8:30—(7-13) Ike's News Conference
9:00—(2-9) TV Theater
(4-8-11) TV Playhouse
(5) The Lone Wolf
(7-13) Walter Winchell
9:15—(7) Mailbag
(13) Ted Jaffee, Newaman
9:20—(2-9) Stage 7
(5-13) Life Begins at 50
(7) To Be Announced
10:00—(2-9) Appointment With Adventure
(4-11) March of Medicine
(5) Adventures of Ellery Queen
(7-12) Break The Bank
(8) Toast of the Town
10:36—(2-9) What's My Line:
(4-11) Bob Cummings Show
(5) Flame Theater
(7) Playhouse
(12) Ellery Queen
11:00—(2) The Whistier
(4-8-8-9) News
(11) News, Weather & Sports
(13) Nocturne Movies

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Littlestown

NINE JUNIORS INITIATED INTO **HONOR SOCIETY**

initiated into the Lambda Tau Chapter of the National Honor Society at Littlestown High School, when the annual initiation exercises were held recently in the music room at the high school. The following juniors were received into the society: Susan Baumgardner, Fay Fissel, Ann Karns, Clara Rider, Slusser, Kathryn Strevig Barton Yohn, Donald Zepp and James Zulick. Students were chosen not only on the basis of scholarship but also for character, service and leadership. Before being considered, a student must maintain a B average for three consecutive semesters and must belong to Littlestown High School for a year.

Following the initiation ceremonies, the seenior members entertained the group with games and refreshments. Frank E. Basehoar and Miss LeOra L. Held, of the faculty, are advisors for Lambda

Walter Young, transfer student at struction. The speaker was secured through the efforts of Miss Dolores Rae Reindollar, student teacher in the Littlestown Jointure, from the College. Mr. Young related information concerning the living condutons, temperature, peoples, etc., and displayed articles of clothing, illus-Islands.

Scouts On Outing

The Girl Scouts of Intermediate Troop 16 enjoyed their first spring outing on Sunday aftrenoon. The group went to St. John's Church grove, near town, where they took a hike through the woods. David S. Kammerer Jr., assistant advisor of Explorer Post 84, was present and explained how to lay a trail and also spoke on identification of trees and plants. Recreation for the afternoon was a softball game. A fire was made and supper was enjoyed. The Scouts were accompanied by Mrs. John C. Forry, troop leader, Mrs. Monroe G Morelock, assistant leader, Judy Ruggles, Gloria Burgoon and Ellen Beck, troop aides.

St. Aloysius Announcements The Rev. Fr. Edward J. Shanahan. pastor of St. Aloysius Catholic Church, announced at the Sunday morning masses, that adult confirmation will take place in St. Patrick's Cathedral, Harrisburg, on Sunday, May 29, and all adult con-

Sketches By BEN BURROUGHS

"THE JOURNEY"

The journey has its ups and downs . . . its smooth and rocky roads . . . only the folks who travel right . . . can tote the heavy loads . . . the trip is filled with detours and . . . a thousand pitfalls too . . . that

tend to set up off the course . . we earnestly pursue . . . and there are times the journey seems . . . so hardly worth the while . . . when every step we take is like . . . a long and weary mile . . . it's then we need a helping hand . . . to ever onward plod . . . and we can always find it in . . . the guidance of dear God . . . so on we go upon our way . . .

and soon we find ourselves upon . . . a path where all is right .. that's how it goes throughout this life . . . it's hard to comprehend . . . the journey starts and suddenly . . . we reach the journey's end.

with faith for guiding light . . .

call down the blessing of God on

the fruits of the earth. Following the Sunday masses, an offering was received by the members of St. Aloysius Parish Council of Catholic Women, for the Bishon's Gettysburg College, from the Fund for Diocesan Needs, Father Hawaiian Islands, gave an illus- Shanahan distributed report cards trated lecture to the eight grade in the parochial school on Friday. students at the East King Street Children who will enter the first School, as part of their history in- grade in the school in the fall were registered after masses on Sunday.

Local Man Accepts Post In Richmond

trated pamphlets, etc., from the J. Widder, 69 West Middle St., has Bupp, Harold Culp, Ray Culp, Harposition of art director for the Vir- Clifford Harman, Robert Hartman, ginia Museum of Fine Arts, Rich-Robert Heyser, Harold Hockensmith, mond, Va. He will be in charge of Walter Johnson, Charles Kerrigan, pleted next month, and for the television production center that will ray, Fred Myers, Robert Neary, Edforms of fine and applied arts.

Gettysburg High School, and of the John Stevens, Edward Staub, Charles Pennsylvania State University with Woodward and C. William Zhea. a degree of Bachelor of Science and Architecture. He is also a graduate a review of all of the work of the of the Parsons School of Design in past months, was held Sunday after-New York City, where he did ad- noon. vanced work in advertising art.

5th, 6th Grade Bands To Rehearse Tuesday

verts in the parish who have not nounced for Tuesday evening at licans have contests for every county been confirmed, are asked to contact 7 o'clock for the Fifth and Sixth office with the exception of judge, Grade bands at the band room at district attorney, coroner, surveyor Thursday is the Feast of the the high school in preparation for and county auditor. Ascension and is a holy day of ob- their special performance the eveligation. Masses on Thursday will ning of May 20 at the Meade Democratic nominations are: Judg gegin at 5:30 and 8 a.m. Daily mass School. The PTA Spring Festival W. C. Sheely for renomination as the remainder of the week will be will be held there that vening judge; Earl W. Guise, Gettysburg R. gm at 8:15 a.m., and at 8 am on at 7 o'clock in connection with the 4 for associate judge; incumbent Saturday. Confessions will be heard annual school display. In case of Daniel E. Teeter for district attoron Wednesday in preparation for inclement weather the affair will ney; Herbert W. Miller, Menallen the Feast, from 2:45 to 3:30 and be held May 21 at 3 p.m. Edwin Twp., for prothonotary and R. L. from 7 to 7:30 p.m. Today, Tuesday S. Longanecker, of the high school Pittenturf, York Springs, for register and Wednesday are Rogation Days, faculty, a former director of the and recorder. when special prayers are offered in high school band, will be guest





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TWO WILLS ARE PROBATED HERE

Saturday with the register and recorder, for the estates of Allen A. Miller, late of Butler Twp., and Francis M. Gable, late of York Springs.

Mr. Miller's will leaves his entire estate to his wife, Maude A. Miller, Arendtsville. Mrs. Miller is also named executrix of the estate, valued at \$500. Mr. Milled died September 21, 1953, at the age of

Frances Gable bequeathed \$200 to the York Springs Church of God, \$700 to Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Kennedy and \$500 each to Mrs. Mae Gable, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Reinecker, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reinecker, Mrs. C. Ray Rupp Jr., Mrs. Harry Noel, Rev and Mrs. Benton Rudisill, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Davis and Kenneth Trimmer. Lesser amounts were left to Mrs. Grace Howe and Anna Jane Bol-

Others named in the will were Mrs. Sallie Davis, Mrs. Pauline Kemper, Marilyn Shank, Mary Jane Reinecker, Mrs. Ethel Smith, Mrs. Goldie Shank, Mrs. John Funt, Dianna Kemper, Elaine Kemper, Ray Reinecker, Dale Reinecker, Stanley Reinecker, Nadine Reinecker and Mary Emlet.

Carl E. Prosser, 639 S. Washington St., is named executor of the Gable estate, the value of which is estimated at \$5,000. She died May 2 at

Robert B. Widder, son of Mrs. department: Paul Anzengruber, Ray Bessie Widder and the late Bert Breighner, John Bowling, Alvin resigned as staff artist for the old Dayhoff, Richard Finkboner, American Museum of Natural His- Donald Folkenroth, Harvey Gastley, tory in New York City to accept the Francis Garlach, Sebastian Hafer, exhibition design and graphic Richard Knox, John Leedy, Second arts, design sets for the new theater Assistant Chief Francis I. Linn, in the museum which will be com- Chief Donald W-McSherry, William Mellors, Eugene Miller, John Murbe in operation in the near future, ward Paris, Robert Redding, Rich-The television center will produce and Schultz, Harold Settle, Robert films and programs covering all Shultz, Joseph Sanders, Harold Small, Chester Small, S. Charles Smith, Mr. Widder is a graduate of the First Assistant Chief Donald Staub,

The final session of the school,

More Than

(Continued from Page 1) A special rehearsal has been an- tests on their ballot, but the Repub-

Unopposed as candidates for

George P. Taylor, Biglerville R. 1 and Arthur W. Culp, also of Biglerville R. 1 are the two candidates for the associate judge nomination. Three men are seeking the prothonotary nod, the incumbent. Wayne K. Shields of Straban Twp.: Frank J. Slonaker, Gettysburg, and John H. MacBeth, Menallen Twp. Carl S. Menchey, Gettysburg and Ray M. Black, Straban Twp. are candidates for the Republican nomination for

register and recorder. Expect Write-In Ballots

Attorney Donald P. McPherson Jr. is the Republican candidate for the nomination for Judge of the court of common pleas; Donald G. Oyler, Gettysburg, is the only Republican seeking his party's nomination for district attorney.

Tellers will have hundreds of names to tally for the post of county auditor. There is only one name on the Republican ballot for auditor. incumbent Henry M. Hersh of New Oxford. There is only one name listed for county auditor on the Democratic ballot, incumbent Armor M. Weikert, Gettysburg. Each party must name two auditors.

Dr. C. G. Crist, incumbent county coroner, is the only candidate for that office on the Republican ballot. The Democrats have no one on their ballot for coroner. Again written-in votes will decide.

Other Offices Written-in votes will decide the candidates for county surveyor on both tickets Neither the Repub-

licans nor Democrats have any one

listed on the ballot for the post. In each township and borough, auditors, school directors, constables, judges of election and inspectors of election will be named. The towns will also rote for councilmen and the townships for supervisors. Some

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was crowned "King" of the Senior Prom at Gettysburg High School ler, accompanied by their sister, sented by the Rev. Porter W. Sel-Saturday evening. The crowning was performed by Philip R. Bikle. During intermission Miss Nancy Ramer, Carl Westerdahl and Geoffrey Langsam sang solos and Nancy Neth played a piano selection.

In the above photograph the King and Queen are in the center wearing their crowns There attendants were Ronald Williams and Shirley Temple on the left and Robert Crane and Sandra Wolff on the right.

for justices of the peace. Only a few districts have candidates seeking the nominations on both parties. Some districts, like Highland, have no local candidates at all listed for

Voters will have a short ballot to of the slow process of counting the Presbyterian Church. numerous names that will have to be written in to fill out the ballots throughout the county.

Supplies for the various election houses were distributed by the county commissioners Saturday with the exception of Gettysburg. Gettysburg's four districts will receive their election supplies Tuesday morning before the doors open at 8 o'clock. Voting will continue until 9 o'clock Tuesday night.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

districts will also name candidates Gettysburg Native Is Author Of Book

A book written by Mrs. Margaret E. Woestemeyer, a native of Gettysburg, has been published by Exposition Press, of New York. It is entitled "The Squire's Daughter: fill, but election officials will have a Memories of a Christian Life," and long night ahead of them-because describes her mission work with the

Mrs. Woestemeyer dedicated herself to church work after the death of her father, "the good squire," in an accident in 1895. She is the widow of the late F. O. Woestemeyer, a Presbyterian minister, whom she met while assigned to a church school in Harland, Kentucky. She has lived in Houston, Texas, for the last thirty years.

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GIVE MUSICAL PROGRAM FOR

ented on Sunday evening in the Centenary Methodist Church, of at 2:15 p.m., there will be an orwhich the Rev. Herman E. Stenger gan recital prior to the ordination is pastor. The program was spon-|service at 3 p.m ored by the Junior Fellowship of the church. The program presented was as

Smeach; vocal solo selections, 'That Is Why I Love Him So'' and "He Lives," Joan Barton, accompanied on the piano by her sis- ciety of Christian Service will atter, Jane Barton; vocal duets, tend. 'What Shall I Pray For Today?" and "It's No Secret What God Can Do." Shelley and Albert Mil-Barbe Miller; marimba selections, "Sweet and Low" and "Brahm's Lullaby," Joan Smeach; "Gentle Saviour," selection by the Junior Choir from the Hanover Methodist Church, accompanied by Mrs. Edward Abendschein, with Mrs. Al-'Happy Wanderer" and "The Mamma-Doll Song," Ray Wilson; duet, Jane Barton at the organ and Phyllis Rimel at the piano.

The musical concluded with selections by the Senior Girl's Chorus that next Sunday afternoon in Trin- by the pastor, the Rev. G. Howard of the Littlestown High School, ity Reformed Church, Gettysburg, Koons. The choir sang the anthem under the direction of Mrs. Joan there will be a meeting on Chris-C. Wilt, vocal instructor, The chorus sang "Like As A Father," "O president of the E. and R. Church, Warner, church organist. The bul-Beautiful City," "When Children and other prominent speakers will letins were presented by Mr. and Pray" and "Land of Hope and be present. Eight members will Mrs. Lewis E. Bair and family, in

Going To Conference

The sermon at the morning worship service was presented by the in Redeemer's Church on Sunday, ory of George E. Wise, and by Rev. Mr. Stenger on the subject May 29, 10:30 a.m. Holy Commun- Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Bair and them was "The Shepherd's Psalm." Members of the Youth Fellowship Boys and girls interested in attend- of repair fund envelopes will take from Centenary Church will attend ing may secure registration cards place during the worship service the Gettysburg-Hanover Sub-district from the Rev. Mr. Seiwell. meeting at York Springs this evening at 8 o'clock.

Wednesday through Friday of

odist Church at the First Methodist Church, York, Bishop G. Bromley Oxnan will preside. Various members of the church will attend the evening and Sunday sessions. There will be Sunday School only at Centenary Church next Sunday: 10:16 a.m., members of the congregation may hear the morning serv-

Saturday there will be an opporunity to heat Bishop Hazen G. Werner of the Ohio Area of the Methodist Church and on Sunday

The meeting of the Conference Women's Society will be held at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, in the sancfollows: Marimba prelude, Joan tuary of the host church with Mrs. W. Lynn Crowding, conference president, in charge and several

Coming To Gettysburg

"Using the Worst for the Best' was the subject of the sermon prewell at the Sunday morning worship service in Redeemer's Reformed Church. A duet was ung by Miss S. Jean Morehead and Stewart N. Long, accompanied on the organ by Mrs. George A. Stonesifer. The altar flowers were placed bert H. Miller Jr. as director; in memory of Dr. Arthur C. Rich-'Nearer My God To Thee," piano ards by members of his family. solo by Barbe Miller during the The bulletins were given by Mr. offering; cornet solo selections, and Mrs. George C. DeHoff in memory of his parents.

The Junior Choir will sing at the 'Make Me a Captive Lord," with worship next Sunday at 10:30 a.m. The choir will rehearse on Thursday at 6 p.m.

The Rev. Mr. Seiwell announced tian commitment. Dr. Wagner,

'Saved By Hope' The choir an- ion services will be held on June 5. family in memory of his mother. Camp Michaux opens on July 3. Services At Christ Reformed

Edward L. Warner, Ernest M. Brown Jr., Melvin L. Spangler and this week, the Rev. Mr. Stenger Lynville G. Seabrook served as will attend the Central Pennsylva- worship service in Christ Reformed nia annual Conference of the Meth- Church. A message was delivered corn is called "Turkish wheat."

conferences have been scheduled ice broadcast over the York radio for the summer months at the Lutheran Seminary, Dr. Harry F. Baughman, president, announced

A regional conference on parish education will be held June 5-1 About forty teachers and ministers are expected to attend.

The 1955 Children's Writers' Workshop of the Board of Parish Education will be held July 11-15. The workshop, planned for both experienced and potential writers. will offer a general introduction to the field of writing educational mamembers of the local Woman's So terials for children, according to Dr. S. White Rhyne, executive secretary of the Board of Parish Edu-

Specific workshop groups will center on various age levels, from nursery, 3 years of age, to juniors, 9 to 12 years. Actual writing projects will be scheduled as well as lectures and discussion on various phases of the religious faith of children, child psychology and writing for children, Dr. Rhyne said. Editors of the Board of Parish Education will be present for personal

The workshop will start Monday night, July 11, and continue through Friday noon, July 15. Information on registration fees and scholarship aid may be obtained from the Rev. Dr. Gustav K. Wiencke, Board of Parish Education editor.

"Like A Burning Candle." Otis Gruber, accompanied by Fred A. represent Redeemer's Church with memory of Mr. Bair's mother. Mrs. Athalia B. Bair, and by Mr. and Preparatory service will be held Mrs. Raymond C. Wildasin in mem

The second quarterly collection in Christ Church next Sunday morn ing. The goal has been set for \$150. Christ Church choir will rehearse on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

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ANNUAL MAY PROCESSION IS HELD ON SUNDA'

An overflow crowd witnessed the annual May procession at St. Francis Xavier Church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at which Miss Teresa uary, has been at his nome for Redding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Redding, S. . Washington | guest of Miss Nettie Lenhard, Ca-St., climaxed the traditional cere- tonsville, Md., while her husband monies by crowning the Blessed is at the hospital.

Miss Redding, dressed in white net over satin with a long pale blue court train, was assisted by Martha visit of several days in New York J. McDermitt, Kathy Baird and City with Mrs. Swope's mother. Emily McGlaughlin. Paul Evanko and Robert Rau were trainbearers. Miss McDermitt wore a blue gown Club will meet at the home of Mrs. and the others were in white. William G. Weaver, 536 Baltimore

The procession was led by the following eighth grade boys: Lawrence Martin, cross bearer, and Ronald Asper and David Cole, acolytes. They were followed by the First Communion class, and grades one to seven. The eighth grade boys and girls, each accompanied by two first communicants, preceded the May Queen and her attendants.

Girls Wear Gowns The eighth grade boys were:

Charles Althoff, Edward Groft, Bernard Rosensteel, Francis Smith. Bernard Robinson, Michael Knox and John Gastley.

The eighth grade girls, who wore pastel-colored gowns, were: Carol A. Reaver, Gladys Althoff, Dorothy Miller, Emma Keller, Estelle Redding, Eleanor Jacobs, Susan Goldsborough, Dorothy Herring, Rose Hemler, Louise Putenturf, Constance Wilkinson, Constance Riley, Patricia A. Redding, Patricia M. Redding and Julia Moore.

The first communicant girls were white dresses and veils and the boys wore white suits. The older girls wore white dresses and wreathes of smilax in their hair.

The Rev. Fr. Louis G. Forgeng. assistant pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Hanover, and former assistant at the local church, delivered the sermon. Father Forgeng said "Mary is queen of heaven and earth by her right of power and the demands of justice." He urged all to pay "homage to Mary as Queen of Heaven and to depend on her for

Mrs. George P. Eberhart, organist, accompanied the Fifth, Sixth Seventh and Eighth Grade children who sang the processional hymn, "Salve, Salve" and "Immaculate Mary." After the recitation of the Rosary the children sang the crowning hymn, "Hail Virgin, Dearest Mary," as Miss Redding crowned the Blessed Virgin. After the children recited the Act of Consecration they sang "Veni Creator." The sermon was followed by "Whither Thus in Holy Rapture."

The pastor, Rev. Fr. Anthony P Kane, officiated at solemn benediction, assisted by Rev. Fr. Wallace Wallace E. Sawdy, assistant pastor, and Father Forgeng. The closing hymn, "Holy God We Praise Thy Name, was sung by the children and congregation.

C. EDGAR FELIX

1 carpenter and mason, died at the Warner Hospital Saturday evening Fram at its insetting this evening at 6:30 o'clock from the effects of at 7:30 o'clock in the Post Home. a cerebral hemorrhage which he The Auxiliary will hold a covered suffered at 10 p.m. last Tuesday. He had been a patient in the hospital since being stricken.

He was born in Adams County, a son of Frank Felix of Gettysburg and the late Susan McCleaf Felix. He was a member of Mt. Joy Lutheran Church. He and the former Carrie Luckenbaugh, who survives him, were married in 1920.

These children also survive: Mrs. William Sentz Jr., Gettysburg R. 1: Mrs. Lester Clewell, Dillsburg; Elwood, Gettysburg, and Richard. at home. There are seven grandchildren and these brothers and They were accompanied by Dr. Josisters: Ray. Gettysburg R. 1; Allen, Detroit: Mrs. Harry Hemler, Gettysburg R. 1: Mrs. Charles Carten. Detroit: Howard, Gettysburg R. 3. and Mrs. Harold Musser. Gettysburg R. 1.

Services at the Bender Funeral Home Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock with his pastor, the Rev. Charles E. Held, officiating, Intermay visit the Bender Funeral Home Tuesday evening after 7 o'clock

To Give Talk On Holy Land Tuesday

Counties will be held in St. James al plans for the table Lutheran Church Tuesday evening at 7.45 o'clock. A feature of the to the public and will be followed bright College Rending in June by refreshments.

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Social Happenings

The Wednesday Afternoon Bridge

St., Wednesday afternoon for lunch-

Circle One of the Women's Chris-

tian Fellowship of the Gettysburg

Presbyterian Church will meet

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at

the home of Mrs. Donald Williams,

Hillcrest Place. Mrs. Floyd Mc-

Keand and Mrs. R. T. Andrews will

Co-chairmen of the Circle are

Mrs. J. P. Dalbey and Miss Martha

Mrs. J. A. Gaffney, Miss Margaret

Gaffney and Miss Margaret

Dougherty, of Philadelphia, spent

the weekend as the guests of the

Misses Rhoda, Elizabeth and Joseph

Officers will be installed at a

Mrs. John Milton Baker, Wash-

ington, D. C., was a guest Sunday

The Little Theater Group will

meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Pfef-

fer, 219 Baltimore St., this evening

The Mothers' Class of St. James

Lutheran Church will hold its

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instead of Tuesday, the regular

night, in the social room of the

eon at 1 o'clock.

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Mr. and Mrs. George A. Miller, Hawes in Percersville, Va. Marsh Creek Heights, left for Bal- Mrs. White was accompanied to the church steps. The four occupied timore on Saturday where the for- Cashtown by Mr. and Mrs. Richard the pew which had been reserved mer entered the Johns Hopkins ville R. L. who were weekend guests rection of Charles Holoka, the host and Mrs. Eugene Kline, and daugh-Hospital for treatment. Mr. Miller, of Mr. and Mrs. Davis. who submitted to surgery in Jan-

director of public relations at Buck- for a moment of silent prayer, the three weeks, Mrs. Miller will be a and Mrs. C. A Deitch, Carlisle St., dent and walked with the Eisen-She was accompanied by Miss Janet howers to the church doors where Atty. and Mrs. Donald M. Swope Melzer of Erie, Pa., instructor in they shook hands again for the women's physical education at Buck-benefit of photographers who were and children returned to their home, on W. Broadway Sunday after a neil.

> several days with Mr. and Mrs. President bowed in acknowledge-Charles Black, E. Middle St.

summer home at Marsh Creek suit.

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Engagement

Hallinger-Shindledecker

meeting of the C.Y.O. this evening Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shindledecker. 2 N. Washington St., an- pretend to be better than we are and The first of a series of three Cub Pack organization meetings will be daughter, Betty Ann, to Dr. Robert must be torn away. The Epistle of Hallinger, son of Mrs. Robert E. James, standing boldly in the forthheld at St. Francis Xavier School Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, All Hallinger, Washington Crossing right tradition of our Lord, is very interested parents are invited to N. J.

from Gettysburg High School in 1951 ported by life It calls for honest and from the Hospital School of obedience to God in the daily round Nursing of the University of Penn-of duty. of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Heim, sylvania in 1954. She is a member "Works without love are hollow as of the nursing staff of the is faith without works," he con-Osteopathic Hospital, Philadelphia. timued. "What does it profit, my Dr. Hallinger is an alumnus of brethren, if a man says he has faith Ursinus College and will be grad- but has not works. Can his faith uated from the Philadelphia College save him? If a brother or sister is of Osteopathy in June. His intern- ill-clad and in lack of daily food and ship will begin July 7 at the one of you says to him 'Go in peace, Osteopathic Hospital, Philadelphia. | be warmed and filled' without giving He has served 30 months with the them the things needed for the body, U. S. Army and the Merchant what does it profit? Faith by itself, Marine.

No date has been set for the wedchurch at 7:30 o'clock. A flower sale ding.

HOSPITAL REPORT

The following were operated up-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Schultz, R. 3, returned home Saturday evening after spending approximately a week with their son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Robert H. Krick, and son, Jimmy, in Marian-

The Nurses' Aid Corps of the Admissions: Mrs. Harry Welty, "Whoever knows what is right to county Red Cross chapter will meet Paneytown: Mrs. Glenn Long, New do and fails to do it, for him it is Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at Oxfora; Mrs. Irvin Miller, Littles- sin," he concluded. the home of Mrs. LeRoy H. Winetown; Mrs. Frederick Johnson, brenner, Baltimore St., it was an-Fairfield; Ira Biesecker, Ormannounced today by the captain, Mrs. na; Mrs. Albert Keibaugh, West of the United States, the govern-Zora Stambaugh. No notice of the meeting is being sent to individual himes, New Oxford R. 2: John authority, for those who sit in the members for the meeting at which McNamara, a student at Mt. St. world councils of the nations, that plans will be made for the annual Mary's College; Mrs. David Deitch, wisdom and goodness may prevail." 202 Carlisle St.; Mrs. Jesse Sanders. Fairfield R 2; Mrs. Fred The American Legion Auxiliary Hull, New Oxford R. 1; William Washington in the early evening. will present a Mother's Day pro-Reese, Taneytown; Mrs. Dennis Nester, Littlestown; Mrs. Harry Works Rd. and along W. Confeder-Welty, Taneytown, and Jean Marie ate Ave. for a glimpse of the Presidish supper May 23 at 6:30

Sites, Iron Springs, Emmitsburg R. I; Mrs. Richard a better look. Shoemaker and infant son, Emers: Mrs. Herbert Miller and in- burg Country Club. fron the local public and parochial schools, visited the U.S. Naval Dr. Jacob W. Heikkinen, Springs in Baltimore were cancelled be- Chronister, R. 1; Jesse T. Randall, last three weeks ago,

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

NEW YORK EGGS

Plans to attend the baseball gam cause of rain

o'clock. There will be ademon-

Mrs. Joseph H. Riley and chil-

dren, Becky, Amy and Davey-Jo,

N. Stratton St., spent Saturday in

Harrisburg with Mrs. Riley's moth-

er, Mrs. Francis McDermitt.

stration of home products.

Mrs. Floyd McKeand has been mittee of the Gettysburg PTA R. 2; Harvey A. Warner, R. 3; Friday evening ment in Evergreen Cemetery, Priends Spring Festival to be held at the Meade School Friday.

lowing: Mrs. Crosby Hartzell, Mrs. Stover A. Small, Mrs. Donald Williams, Mrs. Hardy Nichols and Mr. A joint meeting of the Bible Class o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mc-, p.tal.

Mrs. Victor K. Meredith Jr., High-M Neely Jr., York, formerly of Gettysburg TWCA, is attending a daughter born Suiday at the hos-where he "wanted the Eisenhowers" Pennsylvania State University, and beverages and Equer within borough Parricid, on "The Land Where conference for Y-Tein directers to- Pitali lesus Walked." It will be illustrated day at the Y in Philadelp 'a Plans. Mr and Mrs Jesse Sanders Fa.r- church was open for them and the School: and one sister. Mrs. The special reference are "for the with metures Mr. Neely collected in lare being made for the Y-Trees sum- ford B 2 became the parents of Secret Service suggested the Lincoln George Horn of Pt. Leonard Wood. Saturdas

day evening at 8 o'clock at the home Patrick Barrett Hampton,

Redwood tree, has been on dis- Ladies Das will be held Tuesday play Sund so and today on Balt. at the Gettysoung Country Clauseth, Wholes, etc., prices were about more St near Lincoln Square. Ad-| teeing- if thre between 12 30 and 1 steads to steady today. Receipts

She spent some time with Mrs. Ira 38-39; smalls 34 n-36 n.

EISENHOWERS

Nevins, who had joined them at Plank and daughter Linda, Biglei- for them by ushers under the diusher for May.

After the benediction, while the Miss Jacquelin Long, assistant congregation resumed their seats waiting on the church steps. The crowd outside burst into applause Mrs. Ben L. Berry, Charlotte, as the Eisenhowers walked to their N. C., arrived Sunday to spend car. Both were smiling and the ment of the applause.

Mrs. Eisenhower wore a little Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Myrick, St. white hat, a silver fur stole, black Petersburg, Fla., have arrived in suit and shoes and white gloves. Gettysburg and have occupied their The President wore a dark blue

No Change In Service The presence of the Eisenhowers prayer by the pastor, joined in a R. 1. responsive reading of a part of the The Mothers' Class of the Memo- 34th Psalm. Then Mrs. Margaret rial EUB Church will hold its reg. B. McGuire sang Handel's "Holy, ular meeting Tuesday evening at Holy." After a prayer and a sec-7:30 o'clock at the church. Mrs. ond hymn the choir sang the John Goodermuth and Mrs. Clyde Brahms German requiem "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place" as

the offertory anthem.

"Be ye doe"s of the word and not hearers only," the Rev. Mr. Brown told his congregation. "You see a good tree bringeth forth good fruit. good at this. It refuses to be im-Miss Shindledecker was graduated pressed by glous pretense unsup-

> if it has no work, is dead. Faith that is mere talk-that claims to believe but shows no growing change in life is a fraud.

"Traii Of Sperifice" "In Jesus, God is down to earth on at the Warner Hospital this with His feet on the ground, walking morning for the removal of their the hard trails of suffering and tonsils: Michael Spahr, 531 Car-sacrifice, of unfaltering faith and lisle St.; Connie Seiss. Taneytown hope and love. . . . Blessed is the R. 2; Linda Bit'le, Littlestown; man who endures trial, for when he William Naill, Taneytown, and has stood the test he will receive the Donald Neiman, Abbottstown R. crown of life which God has promised to those who love Him.

In his prayer the pastor had in-

Return To Washington The Eisenhowers returned to

Thousands drove out the Water dent's farm and many climbed the Discharges: Mrs Charles Craig, observation tower on the avenue for

Friday's rain cancelled the Presimitsburg; Donald Garretson. Asp-dent's plans for golf at the Gettys-

fant son, Westminster; Mrs. Dale | Next time he goes to the Country Blevins and infant daughter, York Club he will find that several run-Springs R. 2; Mrs. Richard Mills about carts are available for his and infant daughter, R. 5: Mrs. use on the golf course. They are like About 45 members of the School Norman Baumgardner and infant the ones he sometimes uses for Safety Patrol, made up of students daughter. New Oxford R. 1: Vic- playing golf at Washington or in toria Starry, New Oxford: Phyllis Georgia A small, private room also mer resident of New Bloomfield, and Ronald Harlow, Guernsey; has been provided for his use at died in a hospital at Danville Sun-Academy, Annapolis, Saturday, David Sharrah, Cashtown; Mrs. the Country Club at one end of day morning. At the time of his Arthur Rice, 135 W. Broadway; the locker room. In that room are a death he was assistant district enseph H. Riley, N. Stratton St., and Mrs. Maxwell Barach, Fairfield R. table, chair, a grass rug, a locker gineer of the Pennsylvania Depart-1; Charles Dillon, 17 Chambers- and two shower stalls. The electric ment of Highways in Clearfield. burg St.: Sarah Rexroth, Abbotts-(club carts and the special room have) town; Harry Harmon, R. 3: Elven been provided since he played there Gettysburg College in 1927, and

Dennis E. Rice. Bendersville: Mrs. "taking it easy" at the farm where Raymond Wolfe, New Oxford; the birthday party for Mrs. Doud. Chapter of the Society of Profes- patrol. Troop 112 Grace EUB named chairman of the bake com- Mrs. James B. Rang, Littlestown Mrs. Eisenhower's mother, was held sional Engineers, and was a mem- Church, and third place was award-

infant twin daughter of Mr. and How Church Seat Was Chosen Federation: of Adams and York Reand, W. High St., to duscuss fin- A daughter was born Sunday at Donald Staub making periodic Forrest's supreme council. the hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Al- checks of the building

the Holy Land. The meeting is open mer conference to be held at Al- a distance born at the bospital pew Mr Brown agreed readily but, Mo

NEW YORK IN USDA - coln pow LANCASTER LIVESTOCK

Whole selling prices based on money will go to the Gettysburg | Mrs. James R. White has returned exchange and other volume sales higher asking prices for fat steers | A. M., of New Bloomfield. Police Department, The exhibitor to her home in Cashtown after a Nearby: Whites Top quality 48- Calves 625, good and the ce 28 60-& Edward Gazele, Marlon, Ky., month's visit with her son-in-law 50 lbs 38-39 ... mediums 35-36: 29-00 Hors 1.524, marker 50 cents

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. Richard Raffensperger, Biglerville 8

Mr. and Mrs. Emory D. Wentz. Biglerville R. 2, spent Sunday with AWARD PRIZES their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. AWARD PRIZES ter, Beverly, in Colonial Park.

Glenn Freed, Biglerville, is spend ing the week in Columbus, O. on nell University, Lewisburg, spent Rev. Mr Brown walked to the El- business. He was accompanied to Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. senhower pew, greeted the Presi- the Harrisourg Airport Sunday by Mrs. Freed and children, Glenda, Donna and Eddie, and Dallace Ung-ther of the faculty of Gettysburg

> and children, Woodrow, Paul and burg National Bank Flower Show Susan, and Joseph Schmidt, broth- | Saturday at the York St. banking er of Woodrow Schmidt, Baltimore, house. There were 81 exhibits, were guests Sunday of Mr. and nearly 50 per cent more than were Mrs. Kenneth Alwine and family, Jon display in the 1954 show. Biglerville. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Alwine and son, Hughes. and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Heller and two sons, York.

Mr. and Mrs. William Roddy and did not alter the service in any of Trinity-Bender's Reformed won by Mrs. William Teeter. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Disney, way. After the organ prelude by Church, Biglerville, taught by El- The first prize for the best col-Randalstown, Md., spent Sunday Organist Philip McGuire, the con-mer Hoke, will meet Thursday eve-lection of tulips went to Mrs. Carl with Mr. Roddy's sister-in-law, gregation sang "All People That ning at 8 o'clock at the home of Oyler, Mrs. Powell placed second Mrs. Harry Roddy, and family, on Earth Do Dwell' and after a Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strine, Aspers and Frederick Highes third.

> Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ebbert and follow daughter, Susan, Reading, visited Any other garden flower: First, Sunday with Mr. Ebbert's mother, Mrs. Howard Hartzell; second, Mrs. A E. Ebbert, Biglerville R. 1. Ernest C. Shultz, and third, Miss

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heller, Ben-Donald B. Trone: second, Mrs. Clarence Johnson Shippensburg; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fraker, Huntsdale, and Mr and Mrs. Clair We Christians are often tempted to Black, New Cumberland, Mr. and Mrs. Black were also guests of Mrs. Pearl Wiser; second, Mrs. nounce the engagement of their the false front of such pretense Mrs. Mary Hoffman, Bendersville. Clem Hartman, and third, Mis

> A meeting for the Bendersville Girl Scout and Brownle Troop com- tirst, Mrs. Oyler: second, Mrs. mittees will be held Tuesday eve- George D. March, and third, Miss ning at 7:30 o'clock in the social Carrie Miller. room of the Bendersville Bank

> M.M.3 Robert Mackley, Bainwith Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Unger, Mrs. Carl Oyler Biglerville. He was accompanied to Bainbridge by his wife who spent the past week with her par- mittee: Mrs. Guyon E. Buehler,

The Aspers firemen will hold Signor and Glenn Shriner. their monthly meeting Tuesday evening in the fire hall at 8

The Ever Faithful Sunday School Class of the Heidlersburg UB Church will sponsor a food sale Saturday in front of Dugan's Barber Shop, Biglerville.

from a few days visit in Pitts- man. burgh where they attended the

cluded a petition for "the President Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock the vehicle ahead of him. at the home of Mrs. Fred Lewis,

> Mr. and Mrs. George Cupping- \$800. ham and three sons, Baltimore,

Bendersville, and their son-in-law arm and a fracture of the right and daughter, Mr and Mrs. Bruce leg. Dorothy C. Jones, 66, also of Burtner, Hershey, have returned from a tour of Michigan where compound fracture of the nose. they attended a three-day tulip festival at Holland, Mich.

DEATH

James J. Hand

James Joseph Hand, 47, a for-Mr. Hand was graduated from while at college won the Carnegie

ber of the Asbury Methodistied to the Bobwhite patrol, Troop Church in Uniontown and the 104, Trinity Performed Church. Mrs. John Loose, Keymar, Md.: Arrangements at the church were church's official board. He was a She will be assisted by the fol- Florence Black, Biglerville R. 1. handled by the Secret Service, While member of Adams Lodge No. 218, tysburg seminary and director of one conferred with the pastor, others | F. and A. M. of New Bloomfield: the YWCA youth canteen, conductmade a thorough inspection of the the Harrisburg Consistory, and the ed worship service Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Long, New building, barred use of one front Syria Shrine of Pittsburgh; was a Catholic scouts attended mass in Mark A. Eckert The committee Oxford, announce the birth of a entrance to strangers, assigned past grand Tall Cedar of the New Oxford. will meet Tuesday evening at 7-30 daughter today at the Warner Hos- borough and state police to positions Juniata Valley Forest of Mifflimand had First Assistant Fire Chief town, and was a member of the

> Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Albert Kelbaugh, Westminster R 2. The seat the President was to oc- ma Holman Hand, formerly of Mr. and Mrs. David Delich, 202 cupy was chosen this way: Secret Liverpool: three sons, James J | Dillsburg residents will vote Tuesto sit. He said any place in the John J., at Hershey Industrial limits.

A son was born Friday at the might be less comfortable for the Wednesday at the funeral home mises" and "for the proposed grant-The Acorn Club will meet Wednes- Hanover Hospital to Mr. and M.s. President and First Lady than other on Walnut St. Newport, with the ling of liquor licenses for the sale of seats A telephone conversation with Rev. George Kerr, pastor of the liquor the Eisenhower home resulted in Liverpool Methodist Church, off. This is the only issue to be voted selection of the seat near the Lin- clating Burial in the Liverpool upon in the trimary election Tues-Cemetery. Friends may call be- day other than the selection of cantween 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday at didates the funeral home Masonic serv- '-LANCASTER. Pa. 'P)- 'PADA' ices will be he held at 9 p.m. Tues- for failing to see that his son Don--Cattle 2.305 Buyers resistant, day by the Adams Lodge, F. and ald attended school regularly. He

and the tree is displayed here un- and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph smalls 31%-32%. Browns Top higher bulk of sales 18-75-19 00% Arl Andrews, R. 4. was fined. A camel's temperature rises also I choice spring lambs 23 00-25 00. for the Peace Robert P. Snyder it begins to sweat.

SATURDAY AT

College, won the first prize for the nicest display of flowers grown Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Schmidt by a man at the annual Gettys-

Robert Kennell placed second in and Mrs. LouisOtto, Dillsburg; Mrs. the display of flowers by men and Phyllis Alwine, Hagerstown: Mr. third place went to Frederick

The first prize for Darwin tulips was won by Mrs. Raymond Powell and Prof. Hamme placed second. The Christian Fellowship Class Third prize in that division was

List Of Winners

The other results of the judging

Irene Wolf.

Flowering shrub or tree, first, dersville, were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oyler, and third, Mr. Shultz. Potted plants, gloxin.ali. first Mrs. Rodney Taylor; second, Mrs. Charles Taylor.

Most unusual home grown, first, Carrie E. Miller

Arrangement of spring flowers,

Miniature bouquets, first, Mrs. Robert Kennell; second, Ernest C. Shultz, third, Mrs Clem Hartman with extra fourth and fifth prizes bridge. Md., spent the weekend awarded to Mis Carrie Miller and

Ernest Krape was the judge. The show was handled by this com-Mrs. Thomas Halsey, Miss Janice Myers, Jay P. Brown, Robert E.

THREE HURT IN

Three Baltimore residents were injured Sunday afternoon at 4:15 Mr. and Mrs. W. Clayton Jester, o'clock when their car upset on Heidlersburg Rd., hase returned the Lincoln highway at Mt. New-

State police said Austin L. Marwedding of their niece, Miss Nancy riner, 53. of Baltimore was driv-Jester, to Lt. (j.g.) James Thorpe ing east in a line of traffic and in the Trinity Lutheran Church, started to pass the car ahead of passing, another car in the line The Triology Club will meet ahead of him pulled out to pass

Marriner attempted to avoid a minster R. 2; Mrs. Cleus Mil- ment and all those in positions of Arendsville. Mrs. J. W. Beidler collision, drove to the side of the will have charge of the program. road and his car upset. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at

Mr. Marriner suffered a lacerawere guests Sunday afternoon of tion of the left ear and a temporal Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H. Bucher, artery was cut, causing him to

lose a quantity of blood. Nellie Marriner, 63, also of Balti-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Quigle, more, had a fracture of the left Baltimore, suffered shock and a

They were brought to Gettysburg by ambulance for treatment at the Warner Hospital here. They then continued to Baltimore for hospitalization there.

275 Scouts Take Weekend Course

About 275 scouts and scouters of Conewago and Black Walnut Boy Scout districts attended the annual weekend spring nature course at Camp Conewaro, Dick's Dam.

First place in the scavanger hunt was awarded to the Flying Eagle a student at Gettysburg College: Most of the weekend was spent Medal of Honor for saving a life. patrol. Troop 52. Conewago Chapel He was president of the Fayette Second honors went to the Apache

Carlton Howells, student at Get-

Dillsburg To Vote On Local Option

meeting will be a talk by George land A.c., Y-Teen chairman of the Carlisle St. are the parents of a Service asked the Rev. Mr. Brown Jr. and Frederick E., both at day on permitting the sale of mait

proposed crapting of malt and brewed beverage retail dispenser lipointed out that the old-style pew | Funeral services at 2 pm , censes for consumption on the pre-

was arrested Thursday by truant officer Leo Riley.

der sponsorship of the Fraternal Davis, and family, in Riverdale, Md. quality 48-50 lbs. 39-40; mediums Sheep 372, market 2 00-3 00 lower, 22 and costs Saturday by Justice most 12 degrees Fahrenheit before

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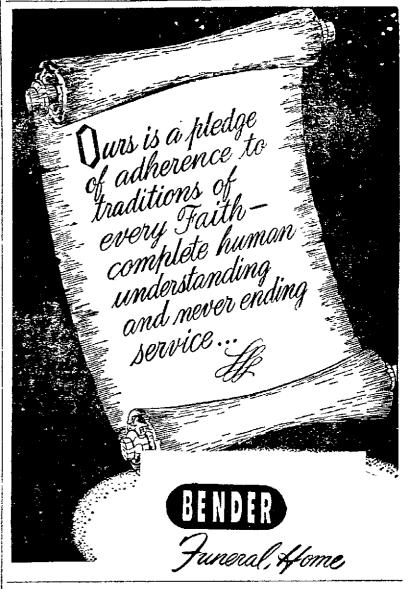


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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Today's Schedule

Yesterday's Results

Kansas City 4-4, New York 3-8

Saturday's Results

Boston 3, Kansas City 1 (13 inns)

Tomorrow's Schedule

Kansas City at Washington (night)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

15

13

Won Lost Pct. Behind

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321

Cleveland at Washington, ppd.

Detroit at Baltimore (night)

15

10

Today's Schedule

Yesterday's Results

Milwaukee 6-1, Philadelphia 5-9

Saturday's Results

Tomorrow's Schedule

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sunday's Results

International League

American Assn.

Eastern League

Piedmont League

Pony League

Saturday's Results

International League

American Assn.

Eastern League

Piedmont League

Pony League

TESTERDAY'S STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

divided a doubleheader with Bos-

ton. Kuenn collected two singles

Lancaster 3. Newport News 1

Toledo 5. Indianapolis 1

Albany 9. Binghamton 5

Allentown 7 Wilkes-barre 2

Portsmouth 2-6 Sunbury 0-5

Corning 13. Olean 7

Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night)

Kline (2-3) vs Arroyo (2-0)

Brooklyn 7-4, Cincinnati 1-11

Chicago 5-4, New York 2-9

St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 1

Chicago 8, New York 0

Brooklyn 13, Cincinnati 2

St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 0

Philadelphia at Chicago

11 innings)

Milwaukee 5, Philadelphia 4

Philadelphia 9 19

Only game scheduled.

Chicago at New York (night)

Chicago 3-6, Washington 0-4

Baltimore 4-0, Cleveland 1-5

Boston 10-3, Detroit 4-9

New York 7. Detroit 6

Cleveland at Boston

Brooklyn

New York

Milwaukee

Cincinnati

Chicago at Baltimore, ppd.

20

17

Washington 11 17

Kansas City 11 18

No games scheduled.

Won Lost Pct. Behind

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Yielding South Penn Title To Carlisle: 3 Records Set

Johnson took the 100-yard dash

Trostle of Gettysburg in 1934 and tied in 1941 by Eddie Shoop of Breaks Carter's Mark

Sid Wells, Chambersburg, estabwhen he tossed the 12-pound ball in the shotput 46-8 to better the former mark of 45-10 set in 1953 by

ners of the conference title in 16 of the 21 events took two first places and tied for first in two others.

Joe Tonsel captured the broad fump with a leap of 19-104. The Chicago 880-relay team of Tonsel, Forrest St. Louis

by Joe Dearing who ran a dead heat with Dave Doud, Carlisle, in the 440, who were clocked at 53.9, and Dick Stough who jumped 10-6 in the pole vault to tie with Andy Green of Carlisle.

Mile run-i, Bill Stape (Car); 2, Pete Pennington (G); 3, Gordon Stuckey (W): 4. Ken Zimmerman Pitisburgh at Cincinnati (night) (Her); 5. Harry Garonzik (Car). New York at Milwaukee (night) Time-4:40.4.

(Ch): 2. Richard Pennington (G) 3, Larry Auman (Han); 4, Richard Stravolo (Ch); 5, Les Bowers (Car).

Shotput-1, Sidney Wells (Ch); 2.

100-vard dash-1. Mervyn Johnson (Car): 2, Joe Tonsel (G): 3, Forrest Stouck ((G): 4. Willard Louisville 5-5 Charleston 0-0

Tonsel, Forrest Stouck, Dick Penlisle: 3. Chambersburg: 4. Middle- Binghamton 5 Albany 3

town. Time-1:36.5.

2. Johnny Coleman (G): 3. Gordon York 6 Norfolk 5 (12 ins) Stuckey (W): 4. Earl Heisey (Her): 5. Pete Pennington (G). Time- Hornell 12. Jamestown 10 2:09.1.

220-yard dash-1. Mervyn Johnson | Erie 7. Wellsville 4 Time-22.4 (New record).

ington (Car) and Lee Castles (Car); Havana 8. Syracuse 5 3. Tom Reid (M): 4. Sabitine Davis Columbus 3. Richmond 2 (Ch): 5, Erney Shade (W), Height-

Discus-1, Nelson Garmack (Ch); Denver 10, Omaha 3 2. Joe Dearing (G): 3. Bob Hovis Minneapolis 6. St. Paul 3 (W): 4. Larry-Zunbrem (Han): 5. Charleston at Louisville Ppd.

(Car); 2, Bob Horis (W); 3, Larry Allentown 7, Wilkes-Barre 6 Zumbrum (Han): 4. Sidney Wells Elmira 5. Reading 4

(Ch); 5. Marlin Nelson (Car). Distance-1531z.

(Her Neil Gearhart (Her) and Ken rain Youtz (M): 5. Don Shank (W). Sunbury at Portsmouth, Ppd., rain No. 1 challenger from New Or-Height-10-6. Mile relay-1. Carlisle (Dave Dowd. Hornell 12. Jamestown 10

Ronnie Smallwood, Bill Stape, Mer- Corning 13. Olean 7 vyn Johnson: 2. Hershey: 3. Get- Eric 7. Wellsville 4 tysburg: 4. Chambersburg. Time- Hamilton 5. Bradford 4

3:42.2 Broad tump- 1, Joe Tonsel (G); 2, (tie) Lee Castles (Car) and Tom Reid (M): 4. Clyde Washington

(Car): 5. Joe Dearing (G). Distance -Rapped seven hits as Detroit television network -19-10¹

toy, 117. San Antonio, Tex., 10.

Hersom, 170, Bath, Me., drew with pitched a three-hit 3-0 victory over The fall of the "House of Upsets" Burke Emery, 168, Sherbrooke, Washington for his fourth triumph is a hard of an in

Bubbler Team In Title Game Biglerville High School's un-

Canners Host

defeated baseball team meets Boiling Springs at Biglerville Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock to decide the regular season champion of the Adams County

won eight straight and have a 6-0 league record. Boiling defending Springs, champs, is also 6-0 in league play.

for fourth place, meet this afternoon at Littlestown to decide which team will take part in the playoffs between the top four teams which are scheduled for Thursday and Friday.

BULLETS GAIN SIX POINTS IN MACCA EVENTS

at Lafavette College, Easton, on Sat-

Swarthmore, Ursnius and Scranton, who failed to score.

Accounting for points for the Bullets were the following:

Eckman In Tle

Les Eckman who tied for first place in the high jump with Rad-

kins, Haverford, in 9.9. Fred Huffnagle, fifth in the broad jump won by Rothenberger, Juniata,

vho jumped 23-⅓. Ron Paul of the Bullets finished fourth in the first heat of the 100vard semi-finals but failed to qualify

Five Records Set new meet records were Don Martin, F. and M., turned in a 14.7 mark in the 120 high hurdles; Frank licLaughlin, St. Joseph's. raced the 820 in 1:52.3; Cantello,

SAD WEEK FOR TV FANS WHO

of the week won't be telecast into the homes and Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena, famed as "The House of Upsets." closes its doors to boxing after more than three years of developing talent and producing fine cards.

Marciano, the all - conquering Brockton blaster, defends his title against the five-times flattened Don Cockell of England at San Francisco's Kezar Stadium tonight.

This bout, starting at 10 p.m. (EST) will be broadcast and telecast over a closed circuit to theaters from Denver to the East coast.

Tomorrow night in New Orleans. undefeated Frankie Rylf of New York the third ranking lightweight contender, and Ralph Dupas, the leans, battle it out in a 10-rounder.

The Parkway bows out tonight with a 10-round middleweight bout matching two young prospects. Bob Hardy (Bazooka) Smallwood of Brooklyn, Starting at 9 p.m. (EST) Batung-Harvey Kuenn, Tigers it will be telecast over the ABC

> Hard Blow For Boxing ABC-TV, which will start show-

and a double in the Red Sox' first ing the weekly Wednesday night McCleaf, rf HOLLYWOOD - Jess Mongia, singles and a two-bagger in the contract with the Parkway. The 122. Denver, outpointed Alex San- Tizers' 9-3 second game triumph. International Boxing Club's mid-Pitching-Dick Donovan, White week bouts have been telecast over Hurricane Jackson. WATERVILLE, Me. - Gene | Sox-The 27-year-old righthander | CBS-TV for the past few years.

SOUR AND WITH THE

Some comets have been detected ented youngsters including Ryli, and Libby Manzo of New York, De Carmelo Costa, Luli Peles and weeks age

College Nine Triumphs 3-2 Over Albright For

he tossed a five-hitter to enable the lev. Gettysburg College baseball team to edge Albright 3-2 at Reading Saturday afternoon. The victory boosted the Bullets' record to 10-3-1.

This afternoon the Bullets met Lafayette (11-5) on the local diamond and Tuesday journey to Annapolis to meet Navy.

Schleicher, a sophomore, gave up five hits and fanned nine. His mound opponent, Tom Pollock, permitted but three hits.

first inning. After Hendley skied Schalick, 1b ___ 4 1 1 5 0 0 Gettysburg scored a run in the out, Heidelburger singled and advanced to second on a balk. Schalick was safe at first on a wild throw by Stoneback, Heidelburger moving to third base. Another balk by Pollock allowed Heidelburger to score and Schalick to move to second. The next two batsmen went out.

Albright took a 2-1 lead in the third. Dragon doubled, Seaman and Fiorindo walked and Conrad singled

Polak Hits, Throws

The Bullets tied the count with a run in the sixth and then tabbed the winning run in the eighth. Hendley opened the eighth by being safe on an error. He was sacrificed to secby Heidelburger. Schalick

Pen-Mar Baseball League

League Standing

0 1.000 Cashtown4 Blue Ride 3 Union Bridge 3 New Windsor 2 .500 Fairfield 2 .250 New Oxford 1 Emmitsburg 1

yard final which was won by Hop- Cashtown 6; New Oxford 0 Blue Ridge 11; Fairfield 3 Union Bridge 10; New Windsor 5, 11 innings Emmitsburg 14; Thurmont 2

Next Sunday's Games Thurmont at Union Bridge New Windsor at Blue Ridge New Oxford at Fairfield Emmitsburg at Cashtown

fourth straight win Sunday at is another half game back. Cashtown. Jim Spence scattered six Ed Bouchee hit a two-run homer hits to win the shutout.

though yielding 10 hits, Slike of Saturday. Wednesday when they will be host Blue Ridge was tight in the pinches Reading split a twin bill with

win over Thurmont.

Union Bridge broke a 5-5 tie with win over New Windsor 10-5.

Score by innings: Batteries: Union Bridge, Childs, and 7-6 Saturday. Shaffer (5) and Shank; New Windsor, Martinell, Prideman, Kaufman, Lambert and White.

R. Rohrbaugh, cf 5 1 1 3 1 0 G. Herring. c ... 5 1 1 10 0 0 Singley. ss 2 0 0 2 2 0 Donaldson, If 3 1 1 3 0 0 Saturday. Biesecker. 3b 3 1 1 1 1 0 D. Bucher, rf 3 1 0 1 0 0

Totals31 6 6 27 9 2 New Oxford abr h o a e Calimer, If _ Billman, 85 4 0 1 3 3 1 Marshall, 85 _____ 3 1 1 1 Lawrence, 2b 4 0 1 3 3 0 D. Harbaugh, 3b _____ 3 1 1 1 Gebhari, 3b 4 0 1 1 1 1 Slike, p B. Miller. p 4 0 0 1 0 0 G. Miller, If 4 0 0 2 0 0 Byers. 1b 4 0 0 5 0 1 Fairfield Staub, c 2 0 1 7 0 0 J. Deardorff, cf ____ 5 1 2 0 Runs_Bauer and Mantle, New Small, c _____ 1 0 0 1 2 0 J. Weikert, 2b _____ 4 0 1 2 York, 29.

Heriz, ri _____ 3 0 0 0 0 K. Deardorff, 1b _____ 4 0 1 2 Runs batted in—Zernial, Kansas Wolf, cf 3 0 2 1 0 0 Scott, c 3 1 2 3 City, and Vernon, Washir Totals 33 0 6 24 9 3 D. Sites, 3b 4 0 0 0 Hits-Kuenn, Detroit, 50. Score by innings: New Oxford 000 000 000-0 Wortz, rf Cashtown 030 300 000-6 Orner p ___

-B. Millar 7. SO-Spence 10; B. Millar 9; Wild pitch-B. Millar, HBP-B. Millar (Spence).

Johnny Schleicher turned in an- | fanned but Ken Polak smacked a other fine pitching performance as single to center sending over Hend-

> an Albright threat in the last of the line for the fifth time tonight he not only is the American surprised the Indians by pitching on first and second via a walk and challenger Don Cockell of England also one of the best young hitters Bob Lemon error when Tom Pollock singled to will take it away from the block- in baseball. center. Folak uncorked a beautiful buster from Brockton, Mass. throw to the plate to cut down Hoffman for the third out.

Heidleburger, rf 3 1 1 2 0

Alleva, c _____ 4 0 0 12 0 0 15 rounds. Gilchrist, 3b ____ 4 0 0 2 0 0 Woodington, ss __ 4 0 0 3 4 1 Totals Albright Dragon, as Seaman, 1b ____ 3 1 0 12 1 Florindo, rf _____ 3 0 0 1 Hoffman, rf ____ 0 0 0 0 Stoneback, 3b ____ 4 0 0 3 0 Conrad, c ____ 4 0 1 3 1

Yoder, if ____ 4 0 0

Score by innings: Gettysburg __ 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 __3 _ 0020000000-2 Albright ___

x-Batted for Moller in eighth. 2BH-Dragon; SB-Polak; LB-Gettysburg 5, Albright 11; SO-Schleicher 9, Pollock 5; BB -Schleicher 6, Pollock 1; time of game-2:15.

Eastern League

of things to come, the Eastern League can expect another squeaker for the pennant.

A single game separates the top four teams. And Wilkes-Barre, looking up from the bottom, is only

Cashtown remained undefeated in liamsport kept a half game lead Sept. 17 in New York, the nose ford. the Pen-Mar Baseball League as it over the Jays and Reading, tied was given a plastic surgery repair blanked New Oxford 6-0 for its for second. Bingnamton, in third, job.

in the seventh to give Schenec-Eight runs in the eighth inning tady a 4-2 victory at Williamsport gave Blue Ridge Summit an 11-3 yesterday. Tom Lawson blanked win over invading Fairfield. Al- the Grays, 3-0, on a three hitter

to Lebanon Valley and Dickinson and fanned 13. Scott homered for Elmira yesterday, losing the first, Emmitsburg blasted out a 14-2 Pioneers edged Reading, 5-4, Sat-

five runs in the 11th inning to gave Binghamton a 5-3 victory at Albany yesterday after the Senators had won, 9-5, Saturday, Allen-Union Bridge 000 001 040 05-10 town dumped the Barons into the New Windsor 040 100 000 00-5 cellar by winning, 7-2, yesterday

College Net Team **Bows To Albright**

dropped its 10th match in as many I. Herring. 1b 4 0 1 6 1 2 starts 5-4 to Albright at Reading.

The Bullets have been without the services of Coach Eugene Haas since Fiscel, rf 0 0 0 0 0 0 May 1. Haas was called for duty Hershey, 2b 3 0 0 1 3 0 with the Army at that time and will J. Spence. p 3 1 1 0 1 0 be in training in Georgia until the son, 102-90, 192; Enos Young, 95-101. latter part of August.

1 Johnson, 88 ____ 4 0 1 2 Doubles-Aggants and Goodman, Sease, If ._____ 4 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 Triples—Fox. Chicago, 4. 2B-B. Singley 2, Donaldson, Her- Selferd, p 1 0 1 1 Home runs-Zernial, Kansas City,

Score by innings. 100000011-3 Fairfield ab r h e.Blue Ride

5 2 2 8 Deardoff: ER-Bine Ridge 2, Fair- Runs batted in-Spider, Brooklyn. 5 1 2 1 geld 2; SH-J. Welkert, D. Hat-1 36. 4 2 2 1 Weikert 3; SO-Orner 6, Seiferd 1, Doubles-Adcock, Milwaukee, 10. Weikert 1: umpires - Sponseller, The other Monday night TV fight Felix; time of game-2:30.

> Deer, Bass, Temato, Strawberry, Stolen bases - Gilliam, Brooklyn, of the season and his third shutout, maker Ted Brenner has put on fine Paddy De Marco, the former Light- Grape.ine, Wild Cherry and Peach

> > ON PAGE 4

BAN FRANCISCO (P)-Undefeat-

ed Rocky Marciano puts his treas-

The 30-year-old champion has never been beaten in his 47 fights, dating back to his ring debut in July 1948, and the betting people the incredible string to 48.

Few, indeed, give the pudgy, 26year-old hog farmer from Horam much of a chance to last the full

Expect 42nd Kayo Marciano's blasting fists, they

Rock's kayo record. The scrap will take place in San Francisco's largest football arena, to a runner-up 388.

NBC will broadcast at 10 p.m E.S.T. will be no home televi-

theaters in 59 citiese. Promoters Jimmy Murry and Lou Thomas, in conjunction with the International Boxing Club, remained hopeful that 40,000 fans will pay \$400,000 for seats scaled from \$40 to \$5.

At Least \$300,000 Gate Less optimistic observers looked for a turnout of 30,000 and gate receipts approaching \$300,000.

Marciano weighed 189 pounds when he wound up training—with a total of 210 rounds—two days ago at his camp 75 miles north of here at Calistoga. Cockell, at suburban San Rafael,

many long hours of similar labors, was down to 207. Nose Is Key Question

Marciano, who won the cham-1952, in Philadelphia, has looked with 231/2 points. great in his workouts.

The key question about the durable Rock, however, is his nose,

The champion and his manager. Al Weill believe the nose will stand up under Cockell's punches. But no one really knows for certain because actually the nose has not been given a real belt. A special 228 feet ½ inch. protective mask was devised to protect it against his sparring Bury Lefty George mates' blows.

G-Burg Linksmen

3rd In Tourney Gettysburg College's golf team finished third in the five-team tour-

Maryland College, Westminster. Top honors went to Juniata with a team total of 621. Other scores were: Lovola 622: Gettysburg 635: Johns Hopkins 644, and Western

nament held Saturday at Western

Jerry Miller of the Bullets and Snyder, Loyola tied for third place as medalists with 149 scores. West, Juniata, was tops with 143 and Willender, Loyola, second with 144.

Summaries for Gettysburg are: Miller, 74-75, 149; Dick Snook, 77-80, 157; Billy Bunce, 81-79, 159; Gordon Spillinger, 83-85, 168; Dave Hutchin-

Major League Leaders AMERICAN LEAGUE

37 11 12 5 Batting (based on 75 at bats Power, Kansas City, 395.

Boston, Kuenn, Detroit, and Wil-___ 4 0 1 1 son and Power, Kansas City, 9.

City, and Vernon, Washington 28.

-- Pitching-Coi suegra, Chicago, and 36 3 10 13 ' Wynn, Cleveland, 3-0, 1.000. Strikeou's-Turley New York, 59 NATIONAL LEAGUE

0 0 0 2 0 1 0 8 x-11 Batting-Mueller, New York, Al5.

Weikert 0: BB-Orner 1, Seiferd 1, Triples - Fondy, Chicago, Bruten and Aaron, Milwaukee, and Mays, New York .. 4. Home runs-Snider, Breoklyn, 11.

and Boyer, St. Louis, 5. Paching-Newcombe and Erskine. Brocklyn, 5-0 1000

Strikeouts - Antonelli, New York,

MARCIANO PUTS Harvey Kuenn Shines For Tigers HIS CROWN ON As They Split With Bosox; White 10th Win Of Campaign LINE TONIGHT Sox Take Pair To Crowd Indians

a perfect throw to the plate to halt ured world heavyweight title on troit's Harvey Kuenn is proving Cleveland a split after Jim Wilson eighth. Two were out and runners and practically no one thinks that League's outstanding shortstop but the Orioles to a 4-1 victory over

> With the possible exception of National League picture as six outfielder Al Kaline, who suddenly teams split three double-headers. burst into prominence among the In the lone single game, St.Louis power hitters of the circuit, Kuenn defeated Pittsburgh 5-1. Cincinnati has been the big force in the routed Karl Spooner and Brooklyn are laying 8-1 that Rocky will run Tigers' surprise showing in the 11-4 after the Dodgers had won first five weeks of the campaign. the opener 7-1 for their 25th vic-

> fourth-placers divided a double- Giants to a 9-4 triumph after the header with Boston and stayed Chicago Cubs had captured the got three hits in the first game, Roberts whipped Milwaukee 9-1. believe, will make the British Emthe second, won by Detroit 9-3. come from behind to nip the He scored three times, drove in Phillies 6-5 in the opener. two and boosted his batting mark

> Chicago's White Sox moved to a new pitching star in Dick Donowithin one game of the Indians van in their drive to overtake the with a 3-0 and 5-4 double-header Indians. The 27-year-old rightvictory over Washington, Bobby hander pitched his third shutout Shantz pitched a six-hitter as Kan- and his fourth victory with a threeclosed circuit for screening in 83 sas City downed New York 4-3 in hitter against Washington. Donothe first game and Bob Turley van, who had an 18-8 record at struck out 12 as the Yankees won Atlanta after failures with Milwau-

MID-ATLANTICS beaten Sandy Consuegre victory in a relief role.

dle distance runner, set records in finally scored. Gene Woodling's the mile and 880-yard races, as first homer of the season and three he led the Hawks to a victory in singles produced the winning runs Collegiate Track and Field Cham- ning. Garcia allowed seven hits. after 268 rounds of boxing and pionships here. St. Joseph's compiled 451/2 points

Saturday to finish ahead of La over Jersey Joe Walcott Sept. 23, had 42 points and Lehigh was third to a 4-0 first-inning lead featured

Other periormers setting

records were: Don Martin of Franklin and Marshall in the 120-yard high hurdles.

YORK, Pa. (A)-Funeral services for -Thomas Edward "Lefty"

major league teams died on Fri- gained his fifth victory without a day at his home. Although he retired from major first game. league ball in 1918 George staged

a comeback at 57 as a pitcher cemetery.

Racing Club program yesterday at in the opener. the Reading Fairgrounds in 15:47.-

boro, N.J., third.

Every day in every way De- a seven-hit 5-0 shutout to give There was little change in the

The \$55,000 bonus beauty was the tory in 29 games. Sal Maglee pitched Tigers' big hitter yesterday as the the sceond-place New York within 41/2 games of the league-opener 5-2. Philadelphia snapped leading Cleveland Indians. Kuenn a 13-game losing streak as Robin won by Boston 10-4, and four in but not before the Braves had

Dick Donovan Shines The White Sox have discovered

kee and Detroit, has allowed only one run in his last 31 innings. George Kell's ninth-inning double off loser Bob Porterfield broke up the second game and gave unbeaten Sandy Consuegra his third

In Baltimore, Wilson, the ex Brave, limited the Indians to two Laughlin, St. Joseph's College mid- hits in seven innings before they the 43rd annual Middle Atlantic against Lemon in the second instruck out six and didn't walk a

man in the second game. Shantz, making a strong come Salle, which held the championship back, pitched his third victory of for the past three years. La Salle the season. The 5-61/4 lefty, staked McLaughlin's mile time was 4:- blanked the Yanks on two hits un-4:22, set by Frank Crowley of Man- til the sixth. Irv Noren's insidehattan in 1932. McLaughlin's 1:52.3 the-park homer with the bases full broke the old record of 1:53.5 set helped Turley win his sixth game

> their longest losing streak by one when Roberts limited the Braves

to seven hits to halt a 13-game 14.5; Vic Gavin of La Salle in the losing streak. A six-run third in-220-yard low hurdles, 24.3; and Al ning assured Robin of his fourth Cantell of La Salle in the javelin, triumph, almost half of Philadelphia's nine victories. Eddie Mathews slammed two homers, good for four runs, but

it was Del Crandall's single that In York Sunday provided the Braves' winning run in the eighth inning of the opener. Spooner was routed in the third inning in his first 1955 start. Ted George, believed to have been the Kluszewski drove in five runs with oldest pitcher ever to play in pro- three singles and his eighth home fessional baseball were held here run of the season for the Reds. Duke Snider rapped his 11th hom-The 68-year-old veteran of four er as Brooklyn's Don Newcombe

> defeat with a seven-hitter in the Equals N. Y. Record

Don Mueller's pinch hit single with the 1944 York White Roses of in the Giants' six-run winning rally the now defunct Interstate League. in the nightcap enabled him to Burial was in Prospect Hill equal the New York club record of 24 consecutive hitting games et by Freddy Lindstrom in 1930. Sal READING, Pa & Lou Johnson, Maglie went all the way for his Wilmington, Del., captured the 16- third victory after the Cubs' Warmile feature event of the United ren Hacker outpitched Jim Hearn

A three-hitter by Gordon Jones. his first victory of the season, and Lucky Loux of Quakertown was a two-run double by Wally Moon second and Buddy Olson of Pauls- highlighted the Cards' second straight victory over the Pirates.

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Warriors Finish Second In

year reign as track champions of the South Penn Conference came to an end Saturday as Carlisle's wellbalanced squad lived up to advance expectations in winning the 1955 title in the 21st annual event before approximately 1,000 fans on the Dickinson College field, Carlisle.

Mery Johnson, ace sprinter for Carlisle, established two new meet Chicago records in pacing the Thundering New York Herd who accounted for 6512 points. Gettysburg finished second with 53 followed by Chambersburg 29: Waynesbore 18; Middletown 13; Hanover 12: Hershey 111/2, and Shippensburg which failed to score. final in 9.8 seconds shattering the 10.1 mark set by the late Crawford

Gettysburg and in 1948 by Bill Kane of Chambershurg. He won the 220 in 22.4 to better the mark of 22.7 set by Shue, Hanover, in 1943. lished another conference mark

John Carter of Gettysburg. George Forney's Warriors, win-

Stouck, Dick Pennington and Ron- Pittsburgh nie Williams, turned in a 1:36.5 mark to win that event. The first place ties were gained

Summaries: Key - Hershey-Her; Hanover-Han; Carlisle—Car: Gettysburg— G: Chambersburg-Ch; Shippensburg-S; Middletown-M; Waynes-

110 low hurdles-1. Clarence Pugh Brooklyn at St. Louis (night)

George Shearer (Car); 3, Nelson Toronto 7-3 Montreal 5-4 Carmack (Ch): 4. Bob Hovis (W): Rochester 5-1 Buffalo 4-6 5, Don Smith (G). Distance 46-8 Havana 3-6 Syracuse 2-4 (1st game. (New record). Columbus 4-0 Richmond 2-1

McCleary (Ch); 5, Charles Keeney Indianapolis 3-5 Toledo 2-2 (Han). Time-09.8 (New record). Minneapolis 6 St. Paul 5 880-yard relay-1, Gettysburg (Joe Denver 6 Omaha 5 nington, Ronnie Williams); 2, Car- Schenectady 4 Williamsport 2

440-yard dash-1. (tie) Dave Dowd | Elmira 4-3 Reading 2-5 (Car) and Joe Dearing (G); 3. Bill Linnane (M): 4, Jim Kosier (Her); Newport News 6-3 Lancaster 3-7 5. Gary Bardoll (W). Time-53.9. 880-yard run-1, Bill Stape (Car): Hagerstown 14-11 Lynchburg 3-9

(Car): 2, Ronnie Williams (G): 3. Hamilton 5, Bradford 4 Larry Auman (Han); 4, Dick Pennington (G): 5. Ken Tomchek (Car). Toronto 7. Montreal 6 High jump-1. (tie) Clyde Wash- Rochester 8, Buffalo 4

Merritt Kirk (Car). Distance-124-Javelin - 1. Clyde Washington Schenectady 4. Williamsport 0

Pole vault-1, (tie: Andy Green York 8, Norfolk 5 (Car) and Richard Stough (G); 3. Hagerstown at Lynchburg. Ppd.

Michigan reports that 316 babies were born in that state for every 100 which are apparently heading into Floyd Patterson, Joey Grandello, Marco beat the houngster seven joster space, never to refurn. deaths disting 1954.

Dick Allison's Canners have

Fairfield and New Oxford, tied

A small squad of entries representing the Gettysburg College track to produce the runs. team tallied six points to finish 10th in the 43rd annual Middle Atlantic track and field championships held

St. Joseph's won the team title with 45% points to squeeze out La Salle who accounted for 42 points. Other team scores were Lehigh 231/2; Haverford 21; Lafayette 1814; Albright 13; PMC 12; F. and M. 9; Alfred 814; Juniata 5; Delaware 3; Bucknell 11/2; Muhlenberg 11/2;

cliffe, and Barber, both of Lafayette, with jumps of 6-21/4. Ernie Paliszewski, fifth in the 100-

for the final.

La Salle, tossed the javelin 228-12; Frank McLaughlin St. Joseph's. raced the mile in 4:22, and Gavin, La Salle, won the 220 low hurdles in

here at 3 o'clock.

By MURRAY ROSE THE ASSOCIATED PRESS This is a sad week for boxing's television fans. The two big fights

Heavyweight champion Rocky

Parkway Bowing Out The scrap won't be broadcast or

Du Mont-TV. 9 pm. ESTi. features a return 10-rounder between neigh champion from Brooklyn. Orchard are places in Arkansas.

Moller, cf _____ 8 0 0 2 0 Kovak, 2b ____ 4 0 1 2 2 1 Pollock, p ____ 4 0 1 0 1 0

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS If the first month sets the tone

51/2 lengths back of front-running Williamsport. Schenectady over the weekend, Wil- second Ezzard Charles fight last

Sam Suplizio's two home runs

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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and

The Gettysburg Times ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO Rev. John McCaffrey, president of important figure in the world!

Bishop Gartland, deceased.

Hahn — both of this place. On Tuesday, by Rev. D. D.

Clarke, Mr. Matthew Vanlear Mc. sower must be very proud and he Dowell, of Franklin County, to M.ss must do much thinking as he Hannah M., daughter of Mr. John sows. You can imagine that he Hall, of Menallen Township, Adams is full of faith, knowing that his County.

of Franklin township.

sawed lumber, &c. The fire was world! communicated, it is supposed, dur- The sower of good seeds is a of some fishermen.

town, has been appointed Lutheran travelled bare-footed — went from Missionary at Chicago, Illinois.

The street is not a proper place.

evening, Gov. Pollock pres.d.ng. achievements. How wonderful to Addresses were delivered by the be a sower! Rev. Wm. Cuthbert, of South Caroamounted to \$248,600. Balance on Love" hand \$300.

The main line of the Pennsylvania public works will be offered

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Republican Conventions were May 28—First quarter

held last week in New Hampshire. between the Custom-house and anti- Maus. Custom-house factions. Although sends 16 delegates — 6 for Sher- bones broken man, 5 Blaine, 5 Grant.

General Sperman with married at Monday 93 degrees Washington Wednesday even ng

Thursday.

Jacob Aughinbaugh, Notary Pub- Of course be, Gettysburg, can always be-

Five Cases go up to the Supreme made in the charch. Court this spring from Adams

PROUD OWNER

A house filled with martins; two houses for wrens And a robin's nest under the

What more could I ask as reward for my task? Lucky man, who such prizes

They come in the spring, to depart in the fall. But they know they are ucicome to stay.

Since possession by most is thought reason to boast, "They are ours!" I can truthfully say,

Those robins, those wren and those martins belong With the things in the garden

They are certainly ours, just as much as the flowers, And will be till southward they've flown,

Copy ight 1955, he Fagar A. Guest.

Just Folks

THE SOWER

One of the famous drawings of the world is that one the French artist Millet did called 'The Sower" It isn't so much the picture, in itself, but the meaning behind if. The sower of seeds, what an

Mount St. Mary's College, Emmits- The mere seed in itself k a burg. Md., has been appointed miracle Once placed into the Bishop of Savannah. Ga., vice earth, which is God's chemical, laboratory, under the power of the sunlight it gives to the world its Married: On Wednesday evening grains, berries, vegetables, and by Rev. R. Johnston, Mr. Geo. Lit- flowers. Man can only get the soil tle (of Joseph), to M.ss Apolionia ready and plant the seed Then God steps in and does His work.

As the seeds are planted the planting is but the first process On the 10th inst, by Rev. J. H. in anticipating the harvest.

daughter of Mr. D. Chamberlin, teachers in the schools, are sowers of seeds, planting valuable ideas in the minds of youth Every good On Tuesday morning the saw- thought is a seed that may bring mill of the Messrs Given, near forth a harvest greater than any Holly Iron works, was burnt, to- we may imagine A simple kindgether with a large quantity of ness may find its way around the

West, during the early days of the United States, a simply The Rev. Mr. Sentinan, of Taney- dressed man - and some say he state to state planting apple seeds, doing it so well that he became A Counsellor at Law was fined known as "Johnny Appleseed." two dollars and costs, on Wednes- His real name was John Chapday, in a police court for smoking man. Who can adequately measa cigar in the streets of Boston, ure the influence of such a man, Day races, drove his Hopkins steal, Staley, batting for Haney, Serves him right; smoking in the or appraise the inspiration others Special 10 miles at 141 071, beat-doubled scoring Codori and Kennell.

It's there that 'hey multiply of American Sunday School Enion: themselves! And there are seeds Philadelphia, Pa., May 15 - The that are planted in the fertile anniversary of the American Sun- m.nds of youth that later burst day School Union took place this forth as veritable gardens of

lina, and Dr. Johns, of Baltimore | Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk The total receipts of the year on the subject: "That Greater

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May 17—Sun rises 5:41, sets 8:10
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Moon PHASES

New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, aud.: G. I. Schriver vs. Elijah pionship for the first time, Cornell, Tennessee, Mississ ppi and Wiscon- Eckenrode; Executors of S. Fahne- was second. sin, New Hampshire, New Jersey stock and C. H. Buchler vs. Adam and Delaware send Blaine dele- Drowery: H. J. M.Her vs. W. A. EVANSTON, Ill -Jim Golliday, gations to Ch.cago. In Maryland McSherry; W. F. Crouse, Assignee, Northwestern junior, tied the there was the usual bitter fight of Joseph A Crabbs, vs. Levi D. world record of 9.3 seconds for

the convention was overwhelming- Friday week Henry Henry Herbst mile of West Coast Relays in ly Blame and adopted resolutions made a narrow escape from sen-14:065 in favor of his nomination by a ous injury while having loss from tote of 89 to 14 tery singularly the mountain above Cashtown. The . HOUSTON, Tex-Texas Aggres a majority of the delegates to Chi- waron upset, throwing the saddle placed on two-year propation by cago are Grant men Massassippi horse and off horse upon num, has Southwest Conference for recruitis divided between Sherman. Grant left leg being caught under the first ing irregularities and Blaine, Wiscons n is the Wash- and bearing the weight of both RAC burne with a sprinkling of Blaine horses until help name His lef was NEW YORK-High Gun (\$5.70)

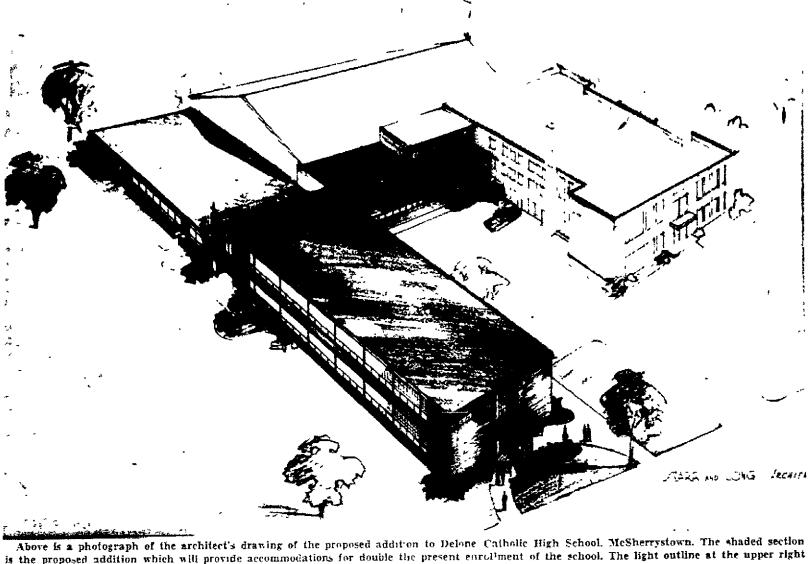
Hot: The weather has been phe- over Artismo Current News And Notes: There nomenal thus far. With a changing CAMDEN, N. J - Dedicate appears to be dancer from Com- temperature running through (\$8.40) stepped mue and onemunion in France on account of March and April alternator in id eighth in track record time of the large number of unemployed and cool, we had an unusually late 1 48 1-5 to neat Saratoga by nose รอาเทต Sammer อาสาโคงอร ผนติดีคระ in \$50 000 added Jetsev Stakes Leutenant A. M. Thackara, ly into the lap of spring Sundat. BALTIMOPF -- High Voltage USN, and Miss Eleanor Math afternoon the mercum recurred \$4 An. captured the \$20,000 added Sherman the third daughter of |94 degrees in the shade, and on Black Eyed Susan Stakes at Pimlico.

youngest son, will sail from liver- by down the old frame build us on Driver" Is Married pool today in the cleamer Dinian, Balt more St., opposite the Presfor Monueal It is uncertain wheth-loyter an Church for many years! SOUTH PASADENA, Calif. #er the Prince will task the United occupied as a saddler shop by the The Obest one-armed dog driver late Day & McCreaty

The marriage of Miss Amelia M | The Compiler is disappointed mg today Strong dauginer of Justice Strong over the harmont which characters. Renneth E. Brike, 30, married of the United States Supreme Court, 1, zed the recent meet no of the Re- Mrs. Jane E. Eagle, also 30, seeand Mr. Francis Slade of New bublican Counts Commission It ex- terday at the Oneonta Congrega-York, took place at Washington on prected filter and beautic sappoints, from 1 Church, Both, are blind en thinks the action of the Com- Mrs Eagle said they met on a imittee "tame" and imparisfactory bus six weeks ago and Bruce later

found at the Grocery Store of G | The two side-altars in Conewago Park pier D Thorn. Probates of deeds and Chapel have been repainted in imi- "He's the best one-armed dog tation of marble, by a Baltimore driver I ever saw," Mrs. Eagle 1277%' and various improvements said, "He had one arm around me

County, to be argued next need | The tail of a comet often as 150 | There are around 2,000 species of vis: Elder's Appeal from McDivit million miles long.



is the proposed addition which will provide accommodations for double the present enrollment of the school. The light outline at the upper right and center is the present building. Work will start this summer.

"SMILING JACK" M'GRATH SETS

INDIANAPOLIS (A John James Taneytown 2 (Smiling Jack) McGrath hasn't Bonneauville 2 won the 500-m.ie Memor.al Day Brushtown 0 4 auto race in seven attempts but C. Dosh, Mr. Martin Diehl, of New | Each one of us is a sower of he's the Indianapolis Speedway Oxford, to Miss Mary Joanna, seeds. Fathers and mothers, and champion when he has the track Greenmeunt 8; Mummasburg 3

to himself. He beat qualification records for the 212-mile track yesterday and won his favorite outside spot in the front row for the fifth time m the last seven years.

He set a one-lap record of 143.793 miles an hour and a 10-mile record of 142580. Nobody ever before ing the previous night, by the lights benefactor. All through the Middle htt 142 officially on the 44-year-old

Records Tumble The wiry Inglewood, Calif., mas- town 13-4. ter mechanic and driver watched. A five-run rally in the last of Vukovich.

street is a vulgar practice. We have same from him?

The expect is a vulgar practice. We have same from him?

Every day of our lives we are places, if a man can afford it, and it gives him any gratification.

Some of these seeds find their way into the human heart like it was a li their way into the human heart. performance with 10 miles at Taneytown talked a run in the Bonneauville

SPORTS IN BRIEF By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GOLF Hot Springs Open with a 72-hole; mond. score of 270. Carv Middlecoff and Doug Ford t.ed for second with

275s. WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va.-Dutch Harrison captured the White Sulphur Springs Open with a 269 after shooting the final round in par 70. Ed Oliver was second with 270.

CREW

WASHINGTON-Penn won the Eastern collegiate rowing cham-

TRACK 100 yards in the Big Ten Relays. FRESNO, Calif -Wes Santee ran

RACING

and Sherman delegates, Mississippi temporarily paralyzed, but no made 4-year-old debut with victory in Metropolitan Handicap at Belmont Park wanting by 412 lengths

Prince Leopold the Que its Local Rems: M: Count is tear. Best "One-Armed Dog

and his new wife are honeymoon-

proposed while they walked their leader does on the nearby Ocean

and the other on the leash "

South Penn Baseball League League Standing

Greenmount 3 Hunterstown 2

Sunday's Scores Wenksville 13: Hunterstown 4 Bonneauville 4; Harney 3 Taneytown 1; Brushtown 0

Next Sunday's Games Bonneauville at Greenmount Brushtown at Harney Taneytown at Hunterstown Wenksville at Mummasburg

Wenksville won its fourth straight South Penn League game Sunday afternoon by triumphing at Hiters-

Bill Vukovich take the year-old the eighth inning gave Greenmount record and then removed it from an 8-3 win over Mummasburg at Greenmount, Codori was safe on an Vukovich, of Fresno, Calif., who error in the big inning and Kennell has won the last two Memorial walked After they pulled a double

second mning to gain a 1-0 victory Sneeringer, of __ over invading Brushtown, Harry J. Eck. c ____ Dougherty, the winning hurler, allowed four hits while his opponent, Crawford, yielded six.

HOT SPRINGS. Ark.—Bo Win- Bonneauville nipped Harney 4-3 inger, Oklahoma City, shot a four-im the remaining game which was under-par 68 to win the \$15,000 played on the Bonneauville dia-

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Brennan, ss	4	1	1	1	4	
Pissel. p	4	1	1	0	5	
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Kennell. 3b	3	1	0	1	4	
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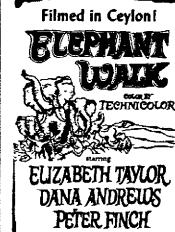
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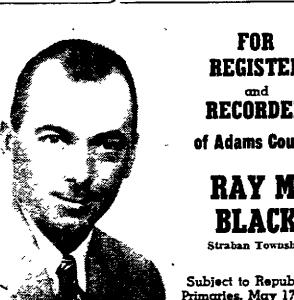
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in St. Aloysius Catholic Church by and concert on May 27, the Get-0, the pastor, the Rev. Fr. Edward tysburg Memorial Day parade on 3 0 1 J. Shanahan, The child's paternal May 30, and the Gettysburg Fire-_____ **3** 1 0 sponsors. Approximately a thousands per- that others were being lined up. _____ 27 4 6 the Vernon C Reaver's Plumoing, a week during the vacation months, and evening. Each adult visitor re- conflict, and to urge their children ceived a choice of a Hotpoint to attend the rehearsals regularly.



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measuring cup, a jar of metal

cleaner of a match folder, and the children received balloons as

souvenirs There was paint, gas and

electrical demonstrations. Coffee

and donuts were served. Various

Cemetery St., Lester Redding, M.

The schedule of performances of

released by Band Director Robert

for the town of Red Lion on June

were only the definite dates, and

MEET TUESDAY awards were given and were received by Mrs. Harry Cutsail,

committee, composed of King St.; Atthur Barnes, near

The Classification and Member- St; Mrs Stanley M. Staub, W.

Charles E Ritter, chairman, Pres- town, Hazel Clingan, Taneytown;

ton H Myers, Donald Z Mann, Mrs Charles W Randall, Lumber Mervin Harner and Luther D St; Miss Carrie Krumrine, Ceme-

Snyder will be in charge of the tent St, and Mrs Clyde W. Crouse,

The Youth Fellowship of CenteThe Youth Fellowship of Center
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Crouse Park, on Tuesday evening, the Gettysburg High School bands

8 o'clock The public is invited for the next two months has been

merchandise certificates given at The next engagement for the

the Good Will Dav's program on Senio: Band will be the Armed

Saturday evening were Thomas E Forces Week contest in Middle-

Craig, near town, received the \$20 town May 20 Other scheduled ap-

Edward J. Altoff, E. King St . Stan- Day parade on May 30; Gettysley B. Stover; Miss Grace Bemil-, burg High School commencement

ler, Cemetery St. Marvins Cut- on June 5 Harney, Md. fire hall

Rate Store. The program is held dedication on June 11, Flag Day

weekly under the sponsorship of ceremony at the Elks Home on

the Littlestown Chamber of Com- June 14. D.amond Jubilee parade

Stephen Francis Shrader, infant 18 and the Harney Firemen's

(Weaver) Shrader, S Queen St., Dates for the Jun.or Band are

was baptized on Sunday morning the Harney Memorial Day parade

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program at the meeting of the Lit-near town

Recipients of the \$80 worth of G Zeigle:

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at 6 15 pm at Schottle's Hotel

nary Methodist Church will meet

on Tuesday at 7 30 pm in the

Praver meeting will be held in

the Southern Methodist Church,

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parsonage social room

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Saturday morning the governor sent a telegram stating, "I want to repeat my regrets . . . on my inability to attend the dedication ceremonies. . . . However my nb- Boehner, can be seen clearly in sence does not detract from the very warm wishes I send to

Arthur J. Roth, chairman of the program committee, and a past tion of the aid of his committee commander of the VFW and past and presented the keys to the new five Maryland counties. The truck who served as master of ceremonies, L. Wisotzkey and to the president and because of engine trouble had to president of the Home Association introduced Clifford Gnau, state of the home association, Thomas halt there.

VFW adjutant and read from a J. Collingsworth, both of whom Arranger letter by Mr. Gnau explaining the spoke briefly, number given the local post at its organization. "The number 15 was chaplain of the 21st District of the 11:20 the Emmitsburg company was assigned to the post inassumably is located on U.S. Route 15 and the diction. "America" and the "Star John Long, near Motter's Station on number was then available. It formerly belonged to a post located in Uniontown, Pa."

Marlin O. Walter, Millersburg, VFW Pennsylvania Department senior vice commander, introduced the principal speaker, Past National Commander in Chief Wolman. Gets Inspiration Here

Attorney Wolman told the group he has come to Gettysburg many times "to draw inspiration from those honored dead who are here because they gave the last full measure of devotion to the cause of America. I cannot speak here jokingly or lightly, this is too hallowed a spot for that."

tion and auxiliary." Mrs. Berger potato roll. expressed her appreciation and Clyde Berger spoke briefly in valued at \$15 each will be among reminiscing about "the dark days" the awards made each evening of of the VFW, when its membership the school to those attending. In about 180 pounds.

was down to the lowest number allowed, ten. It now has 504 mem-

Roth also paid tribute to Attorney Charles W. Wolf, chairman of the building committee.

"His forceful imagination more than that of anyone else on the committee, with the exception per-Boehner, can be seen clearly in unable to attend either the CD test way, were the unable to attend either the CD test unique as VFW homes go."

Expresses Appreciation Attorney Wolf spoke in appreciahome to Post Commander Francis

A public inspection of the new home followed the program, after the guests and members. Dancing Saturday concluded the day's ac-

and clams. May 26 the articles to be made road. Past Commander Roth paid tribland described by Miss Linehan ute to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde D. include apple cream pie, Louisi- addition two ranges and an elec-Berger and their son. Jack Berger, and casserole, frosted lime salad, tric freezer will be awarded in "as our VFW family which has chocolate chip cookies, pineapple connection with the school sesgiven so much for our organiza- pom-poms and chopped beaf and sions. A number of other prizes

Twenty-five baskets of food.

A number of Emmitsburg firemen, alled to Frederick for a Civil Defense test Sunday morning, found

or a fire in their own community. Emmitsburg sent one of its trucks to Frederick when it received the CD test call for a program involving started at 10:30, reached Thurmont

Arrangements were made with Fairfield firemen to "cover" for the William O. Schuman, Greencastle absent Emmitsburg firemen. At VFW, gave the invocation and bene- called to a fire in a house owned by Spangled Banner" were played dur- the "old Byrd farm." The one truck ing the program by the Blue and remaining at Emmitsburg responded Gray Band under the direction of as did two trucks from Fairfield. Started In Couch

Emmitsburg firemen were high in their praise for the prompt assistwhich a buffet supper was served ance rendered by the Fairfield firemen. The blaze, which caused several hundred dollars damage was reported as apparently starting in a couch, then burned to the floor, up a stairway and into parttitions in the second floor.

The farm house is unoccupied Emmitsburg firemen said, but the marguerittes and scalloped corn blaze was discovered by the Longs who reside in a home across the

> will also be given away during the seven meetings of the school.

A grown incuntain lion weighs

Luncheon? Dinner? After Movie Snack?

Shealer, Jacobs Win Horse Show Prizes BIGLERVILLE

Two Gettysburg men' won three ribbons each at the Westminster Horse Show Sunday, and \$27 in prize money. Richard Shealer, Springs Ave, Ext., and Steve Jacobs, Broadway, were the only Gettysburgians

Shealer won the Pole Bending event, and finished second in the Western and third in the Pleasure in the Pole Bending, second in the area. Pleasure Class, and fourth in the Western. There were "several hundred" contestants in all.

(Continued from Page 1) scene and transferred to it for the trip to the hospital.

Surgeons here found the child had a fractured skull and a paralysis cured for an operation. Mr. and Mrs. Bertha Slaybaugh, John Law-Saylor and Mr. and Mrs. Hemier took the youngster to Baltimore Sunday afternoon with a Maryland state police escort, arranged by the hospital here, leading the car to the hospital.

This morning at 9 o'clock surgeons at Baltimore began the operation. Physicians at Baltimore said this morning following the operation "it is too early as yet to say more than that he is still critical."

SPEAKS AT E.H.S.

pastor of the Frederick Lutheran garet Goode. Church, will deliver the commence-

man for the fund drive being conducted to raise \$250,000 for the Warner Hospital addition, today an-Class. Jacobs took a second place nounced the list of solicitors in his

WORKERS FOR

the business district assisted by William Wentzel, Earl Fohl and Earl

Donald Horst is chairman of the door to door canvass in the Biglervile area, with Kenneth Alwine as captain and George Martin, Earl Crum, John C. Brown, Mrs. Daniel Dentler, Earl Carey, Donald Miller, Mrs. Fern Heller Abbott, Mrs. Virginia Raffensperger, J. W. Weigle, Mrs. Barbara Lawver, Delly Fritz, ver, Mrs. Donald Baer, Mrs. Nettie Helsey and Earl Garretson as help-

Guise is captain. Helpers include James McDannell, Mrs. Howard Guise, Mrs. Henry Wagner, Mrs. Ellis Rentzel and John Welker. In the Guernsey area Mrs. Blaine Hughes is captain with Mrs. Earl that it had been "successful," but Starner and Mrs. Alfred Bagley, ... Mrs. Donald Lady is captain for the Heidlersburg area, assisted by Mrs. Wilmer Lady, Mrs. Marie Ecker, Mrs. Shirley Heltibridle, Mrs. Melvin Cool, Mrs. Wayne The Rev. Charles F. Trunk Jr., Ecker, George Lewis and Mrs. Mar-

Martin Walter is captain for the ment address at Emmitsburg High area from Biglerville west and to School Friday, June 10, at 8 p.m. Van Dyke's corner. Helpers include Baccalaureate services will be Mrs. Burton Wolff, Mrs. John Lady, held June 5. The speaker for the Richard Trone, Glenn Rider and service has not been announced. Mrs. Elda Peters.

Injured Student

Mount Saint Mary's College, was him to the hospital.

Is Treated Here Namara lying along the road near lection of what may have caused John McNamara, a student at the school, unconscious and brought his injuries or how he came to be

admitted as a patient at the War- McNamara had suffered a brokner Hospital early Sunday morning. en nose, lacerations of the face and Thirteen U. S. states have towns Hospital authorities said they a laceration of the right hand with called Hope.

were told by a group of Mount a severed tendon to the thumb. students that they found Mc- McNamara said he had no recol-



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Where was he? asked the ser-

She gave him an address, and he dispatched two patrolmen to the spot They broke up a card game hauled six men to inil But the phone rang again "You

didn't ge' him," said the same voice. She explained she had

learned that her husband had float-

ed from the game before the po-

lice got there She gave Serio a

The next call brought in 13

more sporting gentlemen. It made,

grand total of 25 players arrested

The woman never did give the

police her name, but Serio figures

they got her husband in the last

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No garage is specified with this plan, but you can arrange to have one constructed either at the same time as the house itself or at some later date. If you do plan to have a garage built be sure to obtain a sufficiently large lot.

Overall measurements of "The Perryville," without a garage, are 43' x 26'. Cubage of the house is 21.0000 feet. At least a 75-foot lot would be required to build "The! Perryville' without a garage. Approximately another 20 feet should he added to the lot if you plan to build a one-car garage.

contains a large closet and features good lighting and ventilation. The all modern bath is conveniently located between the two bedrooms

an abundance of centrally located at moderate cost. closet space, including a large broom closet in the kitchen. You'll be able

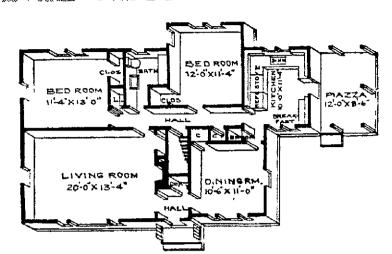
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Motor vehicle accidents accounted for 19 of the deaths, 3 persons cluded in "The Perryville": each ing plant shold be placed under the died in fires, 2 drowned. I was m a domestic accident.

The toll for the 1954 Christmas weekend was 29, with 25 attributinstances the weekend was considered the period from Friday at 6 p. m. until Sunday midnight.

This weekend's tragic toll resulted in part from sunny skies that brought thousands onto state

Yesterday's accidents:

Arthur Y. Mertz, 18, was killed when thrown from his motorcycle on Rt. 100 near Berlinville, Berks

Killed In Collision

Eleven-vear-old John James of Scranton was killed in a two-car adon collision on Rt. 611, about 10 miles south of Scranton.

An auto went out of control on Rt 30 and smashed into a tree killing George Butcher Jr., 47, of St. Petersburg, one of its occupants.

Twenty-five-year-old Ursual Rosanne Romano of Paoli died in Bryn Mawr Hospital, four hours after she was involved in a two-car accident in Devon.

A father and son, drowned in the Allegheny River about a halfmile north of East Brady. George Pink, 40 of Mars, and his 7-year old son John Their outboard motor

boat caps.zed. Shirly Ann Gentzell, 3, Milroy, R 1, died of a fractured skull when she fell from her father's car which was on U. S 322 about 12 miles north of Lewistown, State police said the child opened the right rear door of the car and

tumbled out Killed By Train

Carmen DeCgristeferro, 65. Mc-Keesport was struck by a train and killed. Police said he was attempting to cross the tracks at a street crossing.

Three persons were killed in five-car collision on a hilly road near Uniontown. The dead were identified a Coleman Bero Jr his wife, Ann. 23, both of Uniontown and 19-year-old Eugene Savage of Baltimore.

Twen't-'wo year-old Edwin Weisedel of Derby, N. Y., was killed when his car failed to negotiate curve near St. Mary's, Pa-

Two Indiana State Teachers Colhige students, Gerald Connly, 22, Believue, and Raymond C Costell of West Middlesex, were killed when ther 1940 model car overturned in Murresville, near Plits-

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Off went the vice squad again They broke up two games, took in But the phone rang again Same roman, same complaint, new adclent room to develop properly.

Failure to thin out is often due to

will have room to mature, because accidents are always possible which will destroy some playts, and vacancies in a row are difficult to fill.

Seeds that germinate slowly, such greatest election victory in two as carrots parslet and parsnips, are most delicious, and the growth is years last night polstered Chan- should be sown more thickly than so much more in length than in the cellor Konrad Adenauer's plans for others because the seedlings are speedy action on his program to teeble, and the force of many acting arm 500 000 Germans for the At- together nelps broat through the others so much soil and bring the sprouts to the sur-The state of Rh.neland-Palat - face

cratic party unchallenged control this opinion. "Thinning is a process, they will be large enough to use tory since his party won a one-vote out of three"

Federal Parliament in the 1953 na- should be a gradual process, begin- the ground should be spaced 2 inches like and those which are parasites was pronounced by the Rey Mr ning when plants are large enough apart.

ble gardens is crowding. This is due reach at least half-size. This keeps daugnter plunged to her death to failure to thin out the seedlings so spare plants available during the that each remaining plant has suffi- early weeks, when accidents are most likely to destroy some

emotional resistance on the part of be thinned out to stand one inch, on charges of vagrancy and pos- of St John's Lutheran Church, Litthe go denor who cannot bring him- apart; which will insure, to each, session of a dangerous weapon tlestown consisting of Edgar E self to destroy the precious seedling froom to develop without entangling [plants which have grown from the roots with a neighbor As they seed which he (more often she) has grow, alternate plants should be reused on the table

> When carrots are sown thinly thinning may be left until some are State Lions Group large enough to use.

It is the half-grown carrots that

Turmps do not grow well if crowd-

Adenauer's policy of friends.p of securing the best are greater larger, and one should not fail to try the interest of international good Rev. Charles E Held, pastor of when the gardener leaves one plant a dish of beet tops with the tiny will." It was Adenauer's biggest vic- out of ten rather than one plant roots just beginning to form. It is a delicious introduction to the garden majority in the lower house of the For all these reasons thinning menu. The beets which are left in parasites of mammals are sucking with a hymn and the benediction

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At first, plants of row crops may placed under arrest early Saturday sung by the Brotherhood quartet

moved, and so on until the optimum tracks near here only severa The following served as the prospacing is achieved Many of the miles from where police found her grain arrangement committee: the t is advisable to sow more than you excess root and leaf plants can be dving daughter. Mrs Ruth Papa- Rev Mt Kammerer, Harry Bak-

diameter of the root that the thin- International Lions clubs have left rally Miss Dolores Rie Reindolning process does not disturb the for their respective cities after hir Littles own, returng secretary, imaking a good will four of Cuoa iserved as a committee of one to ed If the young plants are pulled 65, 'left yesterday and are from one was received by the Sunday nate in elections Jesterday gave. The late Juderty H. Bailey, dean up so they stand 4 inches apart in Altoona, Lakemont and Franklin, School at Mt. Joy. the Chancellor's Christian Demo- of hor icultural teachers, expressed the row, in a remarkably quick time Pa. While in Cuba they visited. Representatives of the 14 schools Fulgencio Batista, Cubas presi- of the district filled the church of the State Parliament and a of selection and the best are allowed | Beets are more easily handled deat and presented him with an to capacity Mt Joy Choir sang stunning vote of confidence in to remain. It is evident the chances than turnips when they are aslittle award for "outstanding service in the anthem Believe in God." The

of birds are biting lice.

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M: Snyder president, conducted the business session, during which Takes Tour Of Cuba time the attendance banner was awarded to Mt Joy Lutheran HAVANA (P - Members from Church, on the basis of attendance three Pennsylvania groups of the throughout the year and at the The members, numbering about purchase a new banner, and this

the host church, extended the welcome and was in charge of the In most cases the lice which are offering The program concluded

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Nomination Of 43 Judges, Some Sheriffs And Mayors Holds Spotlight At Primary

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nominees for county, city, borough and township jobs are chosen by both parties tomorrow in 1955 local primary elections.

The polls will be open from 8 Time, throughout the state as Republican and Democratic general such offices as mayor, sheriff, dismagistrate, councilman and county

expected to indicate a positive ties." trend in the first voting since the Democratic sweep of Pennsylvania closely studied.

scheduled in 15 western Pennsylvanua third class cities and 13 others in eastern Pennsylvania Nominate 43 Judges

Nominees for 43 judgeships in and Allegheny county also will be

A third item on the ballot is local option referenda on the ques-

State chairmen of both parties looked to the elections with con-

Miles Horst, Republican chairman, predicted that the proposed tax program of the Democratic a m. to 9 p. m., Eastern Daylight state administration would turn the elections toward the GOP.

"As a result of this betrayal of election opponents are named for campaign pledges which were repeated over and over." Horst detrict attorney, county commissione clared in a statement issued at Harrisburg, "the people are looking again to the Republican party the Democratic nomination. Because there is no statewide for the protection of their rights office at stake the results are not and the preservation of their liber-

"Won't Lose Ground" last fall. However, the election in ocratic chairman, answered that Lock Haven. York, Reading, Al-Philadelphia, a Democratic strong- he was confident the vote will be toona, Arnold, Bradford, Dubois, hold four years since Joseph S. "a convincing demonstration that Erie; Farrell, Greensburg, Johns-Clark Jr. became the first Demo- our party has no intention of losing town. Monongahela. New Castle, cratic mayor in 60 years, will be ground by political apathy. Demo- Oil City, Sharon, Titusville, Unioncratic registrations through the town and Washington. Philadelphia and 28 third class state have increased significantly cities including Harrisburg and and I have no reason to doubt Erie, will choose candidates for that the steady inflation of our judge candidates;

common pleas and orphans courts tion a year ago the Republican Lehigh, Mercer, Beaver, Forest. in 29 counties and for municipal rolls have decreased 250,000 to Warren, Franklin, Indiana, Juniand county courts in Philadelphia slightly below 234 million. Demo- ata. Perry, Sullivan. Wyoming, names for a total just over 2 ford and Lawrence.

Interest in Philadelphia centers in 79 communities in 38 counties. mayor and is being called the town where the incumbent and

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strangest on record. Richardson three former mayors are all en-Dilworth, Clark's running mate tered. Mayor Walter E. Rose, a four years ago, virtually is con- former state representative, has ceded the Democratic nomination opposition from Daniel J. Shields, to run for Clark's post. Clark did who formerly held the post, and not seek re-election.

3-Cornered Race The Republican side is a threeman race among George P. Wilformer mayors. liams 3rd, who has most organization backing; W. Thacher Longstreth and Magistrate James J.

In Harrisburg, Rep. Nolan F. Ziegler has GOP opposition from J. Calvin Frank.

In Pittsburgh, James F. Malone, Republican district attorney, is seeking another term, against opposition from Harry Alan Sherman, a lawyer. Edward C. Boyle, former U. S. attorney, is unopposed for

Third class cities choosing nominees for mayor are: Allentown, Carbondale, Coatsville, Hazleton, Lebanon, Wilkes-Barre, Williams-State Sen. Joseph.M. Barr, Dem. port, Chester, Easton, Harrisburg,

6 Judge Candidates

Allegheny County will name six mayor. Mayoralty primaries are voting strength will enable us to five. Other counties where judicial survive the attacks of our critics." nominees will be selected are: Some five million voters are Chester, Delaware, Montgomery, registered in the state with Re- Cambria, Lancaster, Erie, Bucks, publicans holding an edge of more Northumberland, Cumberland, Fathan 600,000. Since the general electivette, Greene, Berks, Washington, crats have picked up about 21.000 Lackawanna, Adams, Fulton, Bed-

In some there are no contests. One of the oddest races for nomtion of liquor and (or) beer sales on the Republican primary for ination as mayor will be in Johns-

Steve Lengyel. On the Democratic slate are John A. Conway, Cambria County sheriff, and Eddle Mc-Closkey, a city councilman, both

Woman For Sheriff Mrs. Ruth Love, a former newspaper reporter and for five years an investigator and adviser to Operation Crusade, an antivice campaign, is seeking the Westmoreland County nomination for sheriff on the Republican ticket. ganization Mrs. Love is the first mas" woman nominee for sheriff in

Running for nomination on the Democratic ticket as mayor of force us to come up with a sub-Erie is Arthur J. Gardner, ap-|stitute," he added. pointed by City Council to fill the

on graft charges. He is opposed substitute. by two others. There also is a contest for the GOP nomination. In Luzerne County, there are oppossing slates on both Democratic

and Republican tickets. Have Separate Slates

On the Democratic side, Dr. John Dorris, the county chairman, and State Sen. Patrick J. Toole are gram for a Senate floor vote. backing separate slates of candi-

On the Republican side, some publican senators" candidates formerly supported by former Gov. John S. Fine are by a 112-98 margin, six more than battling with a new bloc led by the total necessary to pass a bill, former state Sen. T. Newell Wood, Republicans control the, Senate, an old Fine opponent. Fine with 26-24, with just enough votes to drew from the county contest be- pass a bill cause of the lack of harmony within the party organization.

All but nine of the 79 municipalities involved in the liquor voting have balloted once or more often on the same questions. Seventy-one communitiesnow prohibiting retail liquor or beer sale will vote on permitting the sale of one or the other or both. Sixty-eight elections will be held in communities now permitting the sale of one or

NAME ROAD BOSS IN CLEARFIELD CO.

HARRISBURG (A) - Charles E. Nicodemus, Mahaffey R. 1, is Clearfield County. He was named gasoline. Died Saturday. to the post today by Secretary of Highways Joseph J. Lawler at a salary of \$4,260 a year.

Lawler also named Clarence A Number, Marienville, to a similar post for Forest County. No salary for Nuhfer was announced.

Other appointments a assistant maintenance superintendents included: Russell S Powell Jr., Riegelsville, Bucks County, \$4,524; John B. Graffius, Philipsburg, Centre County, \$3,666; Joseph C. Howley, New Castle, \$3,882; Frederick C. Post Shickshinny, \$3,666; and Warren D. Foust, Muncy R. 1 (no salary announced).

LOS ANGELES (A)-Joan Crawford is en route by train today to New York and a European honeymoon with her fourth husband, Alfred N. Steele.

About 31 per cent of U.S. farms are classified as technically noncommercial residence or part time

DEATHS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEW YORK-Herbert Sherman Houston, 88, editor, publisher and one of the organizers of the US Chamber of Commerce. Died Sat-

The administration has proposed

Mahany said that "maybe the

House." But he doubted whether

controlled by the GOP, would ever

CONCORD, N H .- Ernest G. Ritzman, 77. long a research associated of Carnegie Institution, nationally known for research in animal nutrition and for 35 years a member of the university of New Hampshire faculty. Born in Switzerland, Died yesterday.

FRANKLIN, Pa - Guy D. the new Highways Department Harper, holder of several patents maintenance superintendent for in the development of antiknock

A S MRS. AMERICA IS MOTHER IS MOTHER OF 5

ORMOND BEACH, Fla (P-The selection of Mrs. Ramona Dietemeyer, of Lincoln. Neb., as Mrs. HARRISBURG (8)—Sen. Rowland America 1956 should be a popular B. Mahany, Republican floor lead- choice. Her strongest backers are er, feels that an administration- among the 48 contestants she debacked sales tax could win Senate feated for the crown of the nation's approval but that the upper House No. 1 homemaker at Ormond "is not going to propose any tax Beach Saturday.

Said runner-up Mrs. Billie Dor-In a weekend interview Mahany ris, 27, of Nashville, Tenn.:

"She could not help winning; she "If the Democrats are using the has everything - poise, graciousincome tax as a stalking horse for ness and heauty. And she looks and She is opposed by two men, one a sales tax carrying a Republican acts the part of a homemaker, I supported by the county GOP or- label, we'll be here until Christ- know her five children have the loveliest mother in the world."

Mrs. Kathleen Girvan, 32, the third-place winner from Chino, ax program. Sending the income tax to the Senate isn't going to Calif., said, "I was for her all the time. I knew she had to be Mrs. America."

Blonde Mrs. Deitemeyer, 35, is a unexpired term of Mayor Thomas a classified income tax program Sunday school teacher, choir sing-W. Flatley who was sent to jail and maintains it will not offer a er and PTA president back home. Her husband Carl, 41, editor of the magazine Nebraska Farmer, is governor, by beating the Demo-chairman of the Congregation of crats over the head, can get it Christ Lutheran Church. They have (classified income tax through the five children.

the Senate Finance Committee, Gets Congratulations Traffic Ticket And

approve the administration pro-LONG BEACH, Calif. (P)-Jess "The administration's income tax Blowers' girl said "Yes" when he in its entirety is distasteful to Reproposed yesterday while driving. He jammed on the brakes and The Democrats control the House they went into a prolonged clinch at a major intersection while unromantic motorists honked and

> Policeman Bland Watkins, when he heard Blowers' explanation for the traffic holdup, offered his congratulations - and a ticket for failing, to observe traffic signals.

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AMERICAN NATIONAL CATTLEMEN'S ASSOCIATION

"Gas is an important product of ranch and farm land. This decision . . . may well be the beginning of laws to regulate' all industries in this country, including the livestock industry." January 12, 1955.

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"Since the field price of natural gas is adequately regulated by competition we favor legislation providing that field prices of natural gas shall not be regulated by the Federal Power Commission." December 16, 1954.

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By BORIS BOSKOVIC BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (A) President Tito has assured the West that his coming conference with top leaders of the Soviet Unto keep his country out of all

"third force," he declared. Speaking at the North Adriatic port of Pula, Tito said yesterday he wants good relations with both the West and the Soviets. He promised there will be no secret deals "behind the curtains" at his meeting in Belgrade late this month with Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin, Communist party chief Nikita Khruschchev and Deputy

we have discussed and what we have agreed upon," the President ed this U.S. Navy transport Saturis still giving aid."

"Not Changing Sides" Tito restated his previous policy that he will not accept aid with

is not a bribe." he added. he continued. "We wish best relations with the West. We are not going to turn aside from this road. but we wish to have free hands to strengthen peace . . . "

It was Tito's first comment on the announcement Saturday of the

Implying that Moscow had asked for the meeting, Tito said he told the Russians Yugoslavia wants to keep its friends and will tolerate no foreign interference in its internal affairs. He said the Kremlin had consented to this condition. Charged Dictation

The Yugoslav Communist leader told his listeners the visitors would be "new people," Not those responsible for "the tremendous pressure and insults" which his regime had suffered from the Soviets in the past.

In breaking with Russia in 1948, Tito charged that the Kremlin was

New Siamese Twins In "Fair Condition"

DETROIT (A)_Siamese twin girls woman were reported in "fair con-

Hospital officials gave the bables in 100,000 to survive." The mother, Mrs. Nona Herring, Catholic newspapers.

was said to be in "good" condi-

The hospital said the twins, "changing sides." He still intends weighing a total of 12 pounds 14 Nam. The refugees could look forounces, were normal in every reblocs - Western, Soviet or neutral spect except for the joining. Preliminary X-rays indicated they had separate chests.

ABOARD U.S. TRANSPORT GEN. A. W. BREWSTER OFF Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. HAIPHONG, North Viet Nam A "The whole West will know what They came out from Haiphong in U.S.-built landing ships and boarddeclared. "Yugoslavia is grateful day, leaving behind the rich delta to the West and particularly to the port and its treasures of thriving in-United States, which has given and dustries and nearby lush ricelands to the strict new order of Ho Chi Minh's Red Vietminh.

They were the rear guard: 1,900 dark-visaged Algerians and other political conditions attached. "Aid French Union troops: 20 French army WACs weary from the strain "They in the West should not of the past months, 500 Vietnamese think that we are changing sides," refugees; a lone American priest. The landing ships, operated by French crews, pulled alongside

> trying to dictate to him and that Soviet agents were meddling in Yugoslavia's internal affairs.

Many Western diplomats believe Russia in the conference will my to interest Tito in a policy of strict neutrality, similar to that imposed on Austria as the chief condition for Soviet agreement to sign the Austrian independence treaty.

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this 12,000-ton transport anchored in a long bay. Before boarding the Gen. A. W. Brewster, the Algerian troops shucked cartridges into their steel helmets. Then they big containers for storage under

dition" today at Mt. Carmel Mercy double-lock while they remain aboard the U.S. naval transport. The last landing ship carried joined at the chest, "one chance only one passenger, the Rev. Patrick O'Connor, correspondent for

> The troops and refugees ate and those who could slept. They were going to U.S.-backed South Viet nited the overstuffed chair while

villages to the South. sand Vietminh soldiers, picked martial law.

Invalid Burns To Death In His Chair

CHESTER A-A 77-year-old parborn yesterday to a 27-year-old poured the steel-nosed bullets into tially blind invalid was fatally burned on Friday in a fire at his home in Upland, near Chester.

> out to his wife, who was preparing a meal, and she attempted to beat out the flames around his chair. Police said Mrs. Hamilton told them she thought her husband ig-

The victim, John Hamilton, cried

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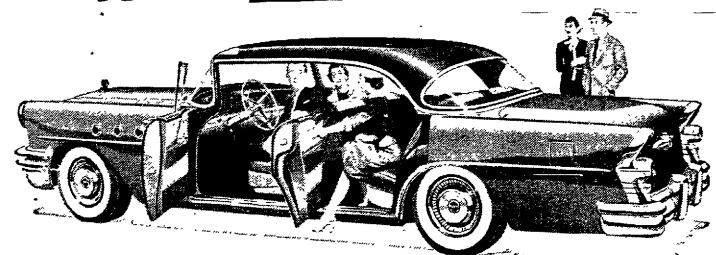
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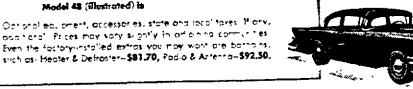
It's the world's first transmission with the switch-pitch principle of the modern airplane's variable pitch propeller. You get better gas mileage in cruising. You switch the pitch just by pressing the gas pedal — and get lightning-like response for getaway, or for a sudden safety-surge of accelerating power. It's the ceriarmance thrill of the year. Standard on ROADWASTER, optional on other Series at no more extra cost than earlier versions of this wonder drive.

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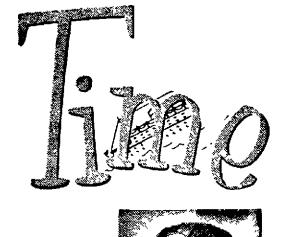
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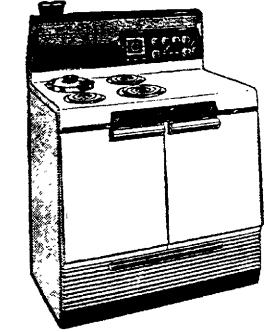
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PLANTS FOR sale: Home-raised WANTED: FUEL oil furnace service perennials. Painted dalsies, columbine, pinks now blooming, shasta, sweet Wms., Gaillardia, delphiniums, cosmos, calendula. Cabbage Brussels sprouts, broccoll, tomatoes, lettuce, sweet notatoes by order. Sara Minter, Biglerville, call

NOTICES

Lost and Found

LOST: MAN'S wallet, containing sum of money and valuable cards. Reward. Finder please contact bordugh police or Mrs Samuel Miller, 128 W. Middle St., Gettysburg. Pa.

LOST: BLUE parakeet. Very tame; talks; answers to name "Teetie." Reward. 40 Hanover St., phone

FOUND: SOFTBALL glove in college soccer field. Owner may have by calling Carl Johnson, 601.

Special Notices

CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS 300-gal. - 500-gal. Sold-Cleaned-Installed F. H. A. APPROVED Max H. West, Fayetteville, Phone 78

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BINGO: EVERY Thursday night at 8:00, Greenmount Community Fire Hall. Cash jackpot.

THE PARTY is known that took my wheelbarrow from my premises without permission. Please return at once. Frank Herr.

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For Morning or Afternoon Classes STARTING DATES Morning June 7th Afternoon June 7th Morning July 5th Afternoon July 5th Classes are limited to five members, so enroll early.

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Male Help Wanted SHORT ORDER COOK

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FOR SALE

Miscellaneous

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Male Help Wanted

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opportunity. Write Box 8, c/o Get-

Male and Female Help 14

MEN AND women wanted for pro-

duction work in our coil winding

and finishing departments. Ap-

ply Inductive Equipment Corpora-

tion, Quarry Park, Gettysburg.

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THREE RESPONSIBLE women

wanted to learn re-weaving at

home. If qualified, can earn \$2.50

an hour in spare time. No selling.

HOUSEWIVES: EARN \$50 weekly

working few evening hours. No

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We start you. Write Thogersen,

SUMMER POSITION: Ambitious

energetic teacher or advanced col-

lege student, willing to apply her-

self. \$420 for 65 days plus bonus

opportunity. Write Box 7, c/o Get-

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WAGNER'S ESSO STATION

Firestone Tires 600-16 \$11.95 plus

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and ammunition; fishing tackle and

WHEELING GALVANIZED super

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We Kill Every Week

Our Prices Include Cutting

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SLAB WOOD, \$3 per cord, on the

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fan: also used electric refriger-

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TOP SOIL for sale: Delivered in

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We Have It

LOWER'S COUNTRY STORE

Table Rock

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SECOND HAND lumber and wood

goods. Call after 5:30 p.m. at 209

W. Middle St., ask for C. G.

HOTPOINT ELECTRIC range and

St., Gettysburg, call 40-Z.

ground, 12" long; sawdust free. E. L. McCleaf, Iron Springs, call

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Fairfield 116-R-21.

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sporting goods.

Phone 125

Write fully to Box 10 c/o The

Gettysburg.

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man for all types of domestic bench included. Also junior buffet. Call 519-Y. 8-CAN MILK cooler, also McCaskey

bill file and safe combine. C. M. SUMMER POSITION: Ambitious, Wolf, Gettysburg R. 4. energetic teacher or advanced college student, willing to apply himself, \$420 for 65 days plus bonus

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GOOD used TV sets, work well, \$24.95. Wolf's Furniture Store Two Taverns, Pa.

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DOUBLE BED, springs and mattress, with cowboy bedspread. Also baby carriage. Call 774-Y-1, or apply 26 Mummasburg St.

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MAPLE BREAKFAST set, good con-

FOR SALE: 40" gas range, good condition, priced \$20. Phone 283-Y. Apply 168 E. Middle St.

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PLANTS SEED notatoes (all varieties), seeds, tools. Open daily till "We have it!" Lower's Store, Table Rock.

90-Day Hybrid Seed Corn LOWER'S Table Rock, Pa.

LAST DELIVERY day-Thursday, May 19-for certified Rutger tomato plans at Orner's Used Car Lot on Rt. 34 at intersection of Bendersville Rd. Drop a card or phone Howard E. Groff, Quarry-

SWEET POTATO plants throughout the season. David Bingaman, Gettysburg, Pa. R. 3.

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NEW AND unclaimed freight: FOR SALE: Four purebred Hamp-Kitchen sinks, water heaters, shire gilts, 250 lbs. ea. S. lavatories, bath tubs, dinette sets, Bigham, Biglerville, phone 19. bedroom suites, etc. All at bar-

FOR SALE:

Phone Biglerville 946-R-11

Pets of All Kinds

Also few pieces of household MEADEHAVEN COLLIE Kennel AKC dogs and studs. Fairfield Rd.,

> MAKE BIG money raising Chinchillas for us. Write for free catalog. Keeney Brothers Farm, New Freedom. Pa.

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UPRIGHT PIANO. Excellent tone, WANTED: LEGHORN fowl, colored fowl and brollers. Meyers Poultry Farm, phone 961-R-15.

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RENTALS

Apartments for Rent

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3rd floor. Available now. \$40, plus utilities. Apply 101 Springs, Carl Hankev's. FOR RENT: 4-room apartment, first

-ROOM APARTMENT and bath,

floor, modern conveniences. Write P. O. Box 88, Bendersville, Pa.

Houses for Rent

HOUSE IN Cashtown with garage and garden. Possession, July 1st. William Dentler, McKnightstown FOR RENT: 3-bedroom cottage at Marsh Creek Heights, all con-

veniences. Phone 787-X. FOUR ROOMS and full bath. New and modern with extras, Harrisburg Rd., north; utilities included.

Miscellaneous Rentals 35 SERVICE STATION

Phone 953-R-11.

For rent or lease. Gallonage 135,000. Big TBA sales. Located Adams Co. main highway. Capital necessity. Only reliable need apply. P. O. Box 356, Gettysburg.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

STRABAN TOWNSHIP: One-story permastone-covered bungalow, mi. n. of Gettysburg, along Rt. 15. All conv. Large lot. 5 rooms and bath, garage attached. Apply P. Emory Weaver, Salesman for DANNER'S, Littlestown, Pa., call

RANCH-STYLE Home with 2 bedrooms, breezeway, and garage Howard Ave. Phone 738-Y, L. D. Shealer TWO-STORY BRICK house, all

conv., in Fairfield. \$6,700. Call Kleppinger, Fairfield 1-M, for Ramer Real Estate.

FOR SALE: 7-room bungalow, 2 chicken houses, hot air furnace, running hot and cold water, electricity. Garage in basement. Wonderful mountain view, on hard surface road, 10 minutes from Gettysburg, Pa. Write P. O. Box g'awille, Pa. R. Graham.

L town and county real estate through Lee Hartman, 56 Hanover St., phone 136-Z.

-ROOM HOME at sacrifice price. Owner moving to New York. No phone calls. Philip Beamer, Big-

Business Properties

Food market, well established long time business in Hanover, Corner location near school. Must be sold because of health. Fixtures, equip-28 ment and stock, \$7,500, or may be purchased with income producing real estate.

GARLAND, Realtor Phone 137 Littlestown, Pa.

















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Farms for Sale

FARM FOR SALE 150-acre dairy farm, 7 miles north of Hanover, 120 acres tractor ground, 7-room stone house, electric and bath, brick cottage, 22 stanchion bank barn 60x120; dairy with equipment, concrete block hog house tractor shed and tool house, chicken house 20x40 and brooder house.

With or without new machinery

Immediate possession.
Apply Walter Brown Miles North of Cross Keys, 1 Mile Right on Brown's Dam Rd. Phone New Oxford 4-7697

FARM 10 A, brick house, 7 rooms barn, garage, chicken house, 21/2 mi. west Gettysburg on Lincoln Highway, \$14,750. Garland, Realtor, Littlestown, Pa. Phone 137.

Miscellaneous

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS One-fourth mile from Gettysburg on Lincoln Highway East, 400 yards off road. Hartzell's Esso Station Phone Gettysburg 449-Z.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale

1929 FORD MODEL A In Good Condition Phone Fairfield 122-R-21

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Miscellaneous

TELEVISION AND radio repairing: All makes and models Baker's Battery Service, Opposite Post

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FOR DEPENDABLE tree service at a reasonable price, call Fred W. Wilson, 39-Y-1, 5:30 to 7:30 week

Watch and Jewelry Repair 74

WANTED: WATCH and jewelry repairing. All work guaranteed. Gay Jewelers, 10 Carlisle St., Gettysburg.

Welding

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Business Opportunities

MAKE MONEY at home. Send 25c for information or \$2.00 for material to start profitable business. Write Box 52. York Springs, Pa.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN \$19,000 TO \$15,000 PER YEAR with our new nationally advertised

automatic 3 in 1 hot drink unit.

Box 13, c/o Gettysburg Times.

Property Transfers

The following property transfers have been filed in the office of the abroad. I guess I'll get homesick for reguster and recorder:

rence We doer, late of Huntington in the organizations I haven't Twp., and Dalsy Weidner, Hunting- time to say goodby to them personalton Two, sold to E. L. Weigle and he so I hope they will read this inwife. Tyrone Two at public sale, terview in the paper." ing \$4,025, a property of approximately 8 acres in Huntungton Two. thes in New York several days be- Eighteen Hereford cows, four and five years old with calves by side. Mr. and Mrs. Weigle sold the fore the ship sails. same property to Melvin W. Musselman and wife, Butler Twp, for \$5,000.

Kenneth W. Johns, as clerk of

E. Weidner, Huntington Twp. for \$65.25, a property in Huntington Clarence G Smith, Hanover, sold to Ira R. Prown Jr. and wife, of that borough, for \$1,000, two prop-

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

erties in McSherryslown.

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDINANCE NO. 57
AN ORDINANCE ASSESSING TOWNERS OF REAL ESTATE IN TOWNERS OF BUGLINVILLE ARUING ON FOURTH STREET BETWING ON FOURTH STREET BETWING YORK STREET AND HANOVER STREET TWO-THIRDS (2/8) OF THE COST OF PROPOSED PAVING OF THE BERMS OF SAID FOURTH STREET BY AN EQUAL ASSESSMENT ON THE

FRONT FOOT.

WHEREAS, The Borough Council of the Borough of Biglierville has by resolution determined to pave the berms of Fourth Street between York Street and Hanover Street for a distance of one thousand and fifty (1.050) feet. BE IT ENACTED AND ORDAINED by

the Borough Council of the Borough of Biglerville, and it is hereby enacted and ordained by authority of the same, SECTION 1. The owners of real estate of the Borough of Biglerville abutting on Fourth Street between York S reet and Danner Street, are hereby assessed two-thirds (2/3) of the cost of said paving but the cost of said paving by equal assessment on the front foot.

SECTION 2. Upon completion of the said paving or upon an earlier determination of the entire cost thereof, the highway cummittee shall determine the exact amount of such assessment for each abutt ing property-owner. In so doing, the Borough shall be considered as owner of non-assessable property of street and alley intersections and of any deducted frontage

or equitable adjustment. SECTION 3. The Secretary of the Borough shall cause thirty (20) days' no-tice of such assessment to be given to each party assessed.

Enacted into an ordinance and passed at a session of council of the Borough of Higlerville held this 10th day of May, A.D.,

/s/ RALPH B. SHETTER

/a/ EARL E. ECKER

Borough Secretary approved by me this 10th day of May, /s/ JOHN E. THOMAS

Burgess

Notice By Clerk of Orphans' Court
Notice hereby is given to all heirs, legatees, devisees and other persons concerned that the following accounts with statements of proposed distribution filed therewith have been filed in the Office of the Register of Wills, are now on file in the Office of the Clerk of Courts, and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Adams County, at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania for confirmation of the accounts and entering decrees of distribution on Monday, the 13th day of June, A.D., 1955, at 9:60 o'clock, A.M., (10:00 o'clock Eastern Daylight Time).

±505 First and Final Account of Charles W. Wolf, administrator d.b.n.c.t.e. of the Estate of William Henry Miller, of the Borough of Arendusville, deceased.

±637 First and Final Account of Laura Redding and Mabel Lawrence, Executrices of the Will and Codiell of Charles.

Mabel V. Lawrence and Regina Arter, Louise S. hekenrode, glass known at Louise Eckenrode, late of Union Township,

Fig. 10, 1 and 15, ato of the cause of lead A. Comerer, lete of Borough of New Oxford, deceased.

=640 First and Final Account of Edythe
I. Feeman, administratrix c.t.a. of the
Estate of Edward W. Fezg, late of Borough

Adam J. Hazlett, a native of B

Criswell, executor of the estate of saries L. Criswell, late of Huntington ownship, deceased.
=643 First and Final Account of Owen = 643 First and Final Account of Owen Bucher and John Bucher Sr., Executors of the last will and testsment of Edward J. Bucher, also known as Jacob Edward Bucher, and also known as E. J. Bucher, late of Franklin Township, deceased.

= 544 First and Final Account of J. Monroe Nell, Administrator of the Estate of Norman W. Nell, late of Mount Pleasant Township, deceased.

Township, deceased.

1613 First and Final Account of Paul

Clerk of Orphan's Court

TAX NOTICE Notice is hereby given to the tax payers of Tyrone Twp. of a resolution which they intend to enact. they intend to enact.
Resolved that a five dollar (\$5.00) per capita tax, in addition to the five dollars (\$5.00) tax permitted under Section 679 of the School Law of Fa., be levied for the school year 1955-56, for the purpose of raising \$3,435.00 to meet its share of current operation costs to the Upper Adams and Lower Adams School Districts for the 1955-56 school year.

HILBERT HOFFMAN, Secretary

burg about 1930 where they opened the well-known F. and T. Restaurant on York St. where they have been ever since

To Stay Five Months Asked by a reporter if they specialized in Greek cuisine. Mrs. Lazos replied, "No, we featured the American hot dog from the very eginning."

Mrs. Lazos plans to spend about

five months visiting relatives and friends in various sections of her country. She will be a guest of her brothere, Gus Colles, Athens, part of the time. Since coming to Gettysburg Mrs. ezos, who is the former Miss Mary Colles, has joined the Women of

Adams County Home Auxiliary and the Hospital Auxiliary. Planned For Two Years

the Moose, the VFW Auxiliary, the

Annie Danner Club, the YWCA, the

The couple has three daughters: Mrs. George Ramos, York St.; Mrs. John Horner, Princeton, N.J., and Mrs. Robert Steinberger, W. Middle St. Their grandchildren are John \$1190 starts you Full details address and Jimmy Ramos, Karen and Richard Steinberger and Bruce Horner.

Mrs. Lazos said she has been planning the trip for two years "Ever since Mr. Lazos returned from a trip to Greece two years and I have been thinking about going Gettysburg, though. There are so The executor of the wall of Law- | many friends, especially the women

Mr and Mrs Lazos will visit rela-!

the Orphans Court, sold to Ernest

Jubilant Austria Celebrates **Big 4 Signing Of Treaty Giving**

Austria celebrated into the dawn

(Continued from Page 1) placings. The top score made by a young women driver was 387 but ! others were high in the 300s. The lowest score in the contest, was 218, makes Austria a sovereign state made by a feminine driver. Road-e-o officials said however that "because of the skill needed for the March 1938. contest, we doubt if many adult drivers could have made 218."

Judges for the road-e-o were Karl United States, Russia, Britain and Smith, chairman of the Adams France will pull out and Austria's County James, of the Pennsylvania State Police; Glenn Guise, of Adams County Motorist, former police chief in Gettysburg and Charles W. Culp Jr., for many years a Gettysburg the little country's economic fu-

Four Judges

policeman. man of the committee in charge, might upset the economic stability expressed his appreciation to the attained with U.S help during the judges, the contestants and the 14 10 years of Big Four occupation. members of the Jaycees who aided in setting up the course for "a job well done."

ber of the executive board and examining committee, and a member of the Committee on Allocation of the Budget of the United Lu-

Rev. William C. Wahi

theran Church in America.

Redding and Mabel Lawrence. Executrices of the Will and Codicil of Charles A. Eckenrode also known as Chas. A. Eckenrode, late of Union Township, deceased.

—638 First and Final Account of Laura Ectenrode Redding a/F/a Lau a M. Red-Capital University Seminary. Or-Rev. William C. Wahl, a native of Walworth, N. Y., was educated at leather-bound treaty promised Aus-St. Paul Lutheran College and the tria as fer back as 1943. ganizer of seven missions in Florida. he now is at Biscayne Eculevard Lautheran Church, a post he has held up from the streets outside Viensince 1942. He has been the leader na's historic Belvedere Palace, Bowl Easter Sumrise Service, which, The great bell of 700-year-old St. in recent years, has attracted as Stephen's Cathedral pealed the

Adam J. Hazlett, a native of But-Addition in Additional consultant to the president of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, Pittsburgh.

> Served War Groups He was sales representative of the

West Penn Steel Company and the Eastern Rolling Mill Company, and bases on her soil. She also must was president of the latter firm make no new merger with Gerfor nine years. He joined the Jones many and is committed to prevent Chritiman and and Lauglin Corporation and be- the growth of any Nazi-like or-Alexis W. Chritzman, administrators, c.t.a., came executive vice president in ganizations.

of Borough of Gettyzburg, deceased.

KENNETH W. JOHNS he was named consultant to the assistant to ne was named consultant to the assistant to a professor President. Throughout World War chemistry, and, since 1953, has served II and the Korean conflict, he as dean of the Graduate Faculties served on the Steel Products Ad- of Political Science, Philosophy and visory Committees of the major re- Pure Science. lated government offices and au-

> thorities. A native of Etters, Pa., Rev. Fran- of Union Hill, N. J., was educated els A. Shearer, was educated at in the public schools of Staten Gettysburg College, Lutheran Semi- Island, and was later graduated nary in Philadelphia, and at the from the New York Law School, He University of Pennsylania. He has was City Magistrate and Justice of Inner Missions secretary in the

> been secretary for Inner Missions the Court of Special Sessions in of the Board of Social Missions of New York City, a position he held the United Lutheran Church in for 21 years. He is a member of America since 1945. For eighteen the law firm of Morsch, Goddin and years previous, he was a pastor and Wieboldt. Pennsylvania Ministerium.

Her Freedom After 17 Years By RICHARD O'REGAN VIENNA, Austria, (A) -Jubilant

today the Big Four signing of the historic treaty pledging her freedom after 17 years of hot and cold Church bells peased across the land as millions rejoiced. The pact

for the first time since Hitler annexed her to Nazi Germany in Within 90 days after the treaty is ratified by the Big Four and Austria, some 70,000 troops of the

Commissioners; David freedom will become a final reality. Undercurrent Of Uneasiness

Amid all the revelry, there was

an undercurrent of uneasiness over ture. It was feared particularly Lyndale Brandon, general chair- that heavy payments to Rusia There was also the realization that a series of economic crises might drive this central European country, pledged to neutrality, into

> ! Russian hands. Such disturbing thoughts and a drizzling rain did little to dampen the long-awaited celebration. The bells and waltzes were set

off yesterday when Russia's V. M. Molotov, British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan, Secretary of State Dulles, France's Antoine Pinay and Austrian Foreign Minister Leopold Figl signed the thick. 18,000 Cheer Signing A few minutes after the signing.

cheers of 18,000 Austrians welled

joyous news. Churches throughout the Alpine country took up the call. marched in 17 years ago. She is allowed an army as large as she likes and will be able to

is barred from foreign alliances and can allow no foreign military

join the United Nations. But she

Other Degrees

Gustav W. M. Wieboldt, native

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NEED VACCINE AGAINST LABOR

Editor's Note - Norman Walker Associated Press Labor reporter, wrote in January that labor unions were shooting for big econoom- idled 100,000. ic gains and that 1955 would be "a turbulent year in labor-management relations." With the year look at the situation.

By NORMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON (#) - They'd bet- pattern set by others. ter start working on a vaccine against labor strife. The disease is rampant this spring and could exceed in the steel industry what

tough and prolonged. situations are just around the corner in the auto, steel, electrical, meat-packing, maritime and copper industries, to name a few. of the 1955 labor story. The auto Even John L. Lewis may try to union's contract with Ford expires hit the strike headlines again. What's Behind It?

ly come with the spring season. contracts expire at the end of But this spring's rash of strikes June. seems to herald a new intensity Even the ailing coal industry has and determination in bargaining, a been showing signs of life in the considerable contrast from 1954's general economic pickup. Lewis, and weighing 76 ounces And 12record labor peace.

gotiations?

Unions seem to feel they were bid for part of it. too backward last year. They point to employers' profits statements other costly benefits as guaranteed' graphic Society.

employment, pensions and profit- Leader Goes To sharing plans.

120 Walkouts Loom

Figures compiled by the Federal were working on less than 50 strikes involving some 8,000 workers in January, but by May they were trying to put out the fire in more than 120 walkouts which had Iowa, during the weekend. Lead-

An important factor in the cloudy labor relations picture is one third over, Walker takes a new the "pattern" factor. This relates to the follow-the-leader tendency of employers and unions to settle their disputes on the bargaining

For instance, Prelident David J. McDonald of the CIO United Steelworkers will be out to match or spread into a summer epidemic. Walter Reuther, head of the United Strikes are increasing. Those so Auto Woorkers, manages to extract far this year have been rough, from the auto industry. However, steel contracts don't permit nego-Some even more threatening tiation of guaranteed wage plans such as Reuther seeks in autos. Lewis Is Waiting

Next month is likely to tell much June 1 and with General Motors June 7. Steel wage talks mature Mounting labor troubles normal- June 30. Several maritime union

head of the United Mine Workers, What's behind the apparent fight- has waited more than two years to-the-finish attitude in labor ne- for coal operators to earn enough money to warrant his making a ounces.

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His Farm In Dover

HARRISBURG (A)-Gov. George Mediation and Conciliation Serv- M. Leader spent the weekend ice show that service field staffers at his Dover, York County, farm -the first two full days at "home" since his mauguration last Jan. 18. The governor said he would turn management of his poultry farm over to Tony Chambers, Ames. er's wife, Mary Jane, has been

managing the farm since her husband's administration began. Shortly after his inauguration, the chief executive and his wife took up residence at the State House at nearby Indiantown Gap.

Taylor, Philadelphia, walked away with one of the biggest catches of the day on Friday at the 22nd annual opening of Fisherman's Para-

Taylor caught a brown trout measuring 24 inches and weighing 56 ounces. But Calvin Bonnell, Rockwood, went him 20 ounces better on a brown trout measuring 2314 inches.

On the women's side, Mary Sedlak, Fayette City, checked out with a brownie measuring 23 inches year-old Nancy David, Brookville, snagged a brown trout measuring 1912 inches and weighing 44

State Fish Commission figures showed the Paradise drew an esti-The value of the U S. corn crop mated 2,000 opening day crowd. and say 1955 is "a big money exceeds that of the production of all | The season runs through July 16 year." Besides their usual wage silver, gold, coal and iron mines in at the Paradise with fishing legal demands, they're pushing for such the country, says the National Geo- from 9 am. to 9 pm. EDT, daily except Sunday.

U.S. Is Striving To Release Yanks

HARRISBURG (A) - Sherman Adams, assistant to President Eisenhower, says the United States will use "every peaceful means" to secure the release of 944 Americans being held by the Chinese

"We are at present concerned mainly with the efforts undertaken by the United Nations to bring about their release," he said. "These efforts are continuing and we have hope that they may yet

succeed." Adams made the statement in a letter to Daniel W. Shaub, state adjutant of the American Legion. The state Legion on Friday made public the letter received in answer to a resolution urging the President to do something to secure the release of the Americans

Here And There News Collected At Random

(Continued from Page 1) and miscellaneous items.

The man happened to be a plumber. He was asked first if the service his wife had received had been satisfactory. No, he had no complaint. "What would it cost the hospital," he was asked, "if you were to provide it with plumbing service over a continuous three-day period. "Plumbers' rates are \$22 for an eight-hour day," he replied. "What about the night shifts?" he was asked. "That would be double time - \$44 each" So the cost for one day of constant attendance by one plumber would be \$110.

"That's right," agreed the plumoer. "And for three days it would be \$330." "And that's for wages alone. It doesn't include material," the hospital attendant continued. "It takes more than 400 full-time emplayes to run a good-sized hospital-24 employes per patient or five-sixths of one person's efforts, around the clock, for your

"The hospital supplied food, linen, medication, surgical equipment, laboratory services, telephone service, dressings and techniques and skills. The hospital had a responsibility for the safety of your wife, too" . . . There was a pause "Do you still think your bill was too high?" "For the first time" said the plumber, "somebody has taken the time to explain to me in language. I can understand the charges in a hospital" ... One more bit of analysisall hospital services average a cost of \$1 11 an hour, which can be compared with the average pay of a wage earner.

Asserts Ike Will

HARRISBURG (P) Sen, James H Duif (R-Pa) today was certain Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virthat President Eisenhower would ginia and West Virginia not appease Russia in the proposed Big Four top-level confer-

'Some do not want this get-together of the heads of state of the such plans major east-west powers because they fear appeasement," Duff told the jun.or-senior banquet of Elizabethtown College Friday night.

"But I'm sure that one who will not appease is the President of

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WASHINGTON (P)-With polio ready freed for use, Public Health third today as they continued their

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permitted at least limited resump-, expected. The laboratories are betion in 16 states: Alabama, Arkan- ing checked in the order in which Not Appease Reds sas, California, Colorado, Florida, they started producing the vaccine Georgia, Indiana, Louisina, Mis-

sissippi, Ohio, Oklahoma South

Some of the states moved to go

such limited supplies that they had estimated more than a million

phia, but there was no estimate its construction and 900,000 more in

how soon a third release could be its auxiliary facilities.

product.

ahead immediately but others had

Scheele said the inspectors would

go next, perhaps today, to the

ence.

the United States." he added.

The proposed Big Four conference would bring together the heads of the United States, Russia, England and France, Duff said, "to seek ways of avoiding nuclear

PLANT NEXT

vaccine from two laporatories al-Service inspectors headed for a

safety double-check. Surgeon General Leonard A Scheele announced vesterday approval of all supplies shipped by Eli Lilly & Co, of Indianapolis The action, two days after similar warranty of the product of Parke, Davis & Co, of Detroit, raised to about 1,400,000 shots the vaccine supply released since the safety recheck started a week ago.

A Lilly spokesman said enough vaccine for several million more shots is nearing completion, but will not be ready for shipment until about June 1 because of neces-

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ment of 378,000 more children. He of unknown causes.

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